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Fort Wayne

Guides & Brochures

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MONUMENTS

PLAQUES

MARKERS

IN

CITY PARKS

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

THE ALLEN COUNTY-FORT WAYNE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

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MRS. D. WAYNE HENRICKS, 1st Vice-president
CLIFFORD H. RICHARDS, 2nd Vice-president
GEORGE K. BRADLEY, Secretary
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1962-1964	1963-1965	1964-1966
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Mrs. Lincoln Dixon	Mrs. D. Wayne Henricks	Chester M. Leopold
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Robert Padgett
Chan Ray
Trygve Storm

CITY & COUNTY HISTORIAN - Roy M. Bates

RESEARCH CONSULTANT - Bessie K. Roberts

GENEALOGIST - Cleo Goff Wilkens

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Peter Certia	Rex M. Potterf
Brown Cooper	Mrs. Frank Roberts
John H. Craig	Mary Catherine Smeltzly
George F. Hacker	Mrs. Tourist Thompson
Richard W. Haupt	William T. White
Mrs. Cleo Goff Wilkens	

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FREDERICK J. REYNOLDS, chairman	ALENE GODFREY, editor
PETER CERTIA	WILLIAM T. WHITE

MUSEUM

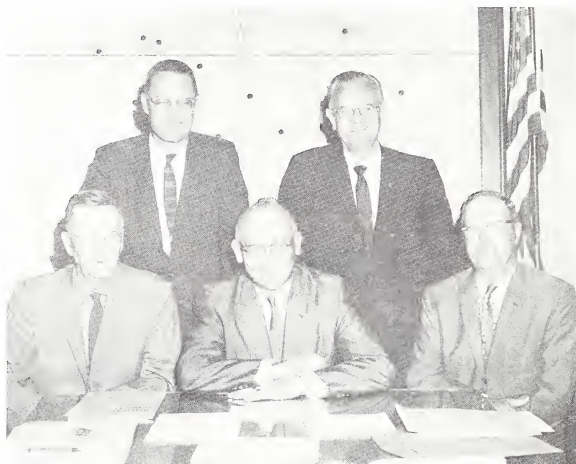
1424 West Jefferson Street 46804
Visiting Hours, 10-5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday
2 to 5 P.M. on Sunday--Closed Monday
Director, Daniel B Reibel
743-5776

MONUMENTS

PLAQUES

MARKERS

Revised & Compiled Through June, 1963
by Bernard J. Reul
Photos by Harry Grabner



Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners

Martin Nading
Supt. of Recreation
& Parks

Harold W. McMillen
Commissioner

Trygve Storm
Vice-President
of Board

Louis F. Niezer
Commissioner

Byron F. Novitsky
President of
Board

Conversations with Martin Nading led to the preparation of an outstanding portfolio of all plaques, markers and monuments in the public parks of the City of Fort Wayne. Full credit must go to Harry Grabner for the photographs and to Bernard Reul for the editing and revisions.

Our sincere thanks to the Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners for a copy of the portfolio for the library of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society and for permission to reproduce the portfolio.

The Historic Sites and Markers Committee presents this reproduction with the assurance it will prove interesting and informative to both Fort Wayne's older and younger generations.

HISTORIC SITES AND MARKERS COMMITTEE

Louis W. Bonsib
Helene Foellinger
J. Calvin Hill
Carl G. Lundell
William T. White, Chairman



Harry S. Grabner
Assistant Superintendent
Department of Recreation



Bernard J. Reul
Captain, Park Police





MONUMENT TO CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Dedicated April 20, 1893.

"TRIBUTE FOR PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF ALLEN COUNTY WHO FELL IN DEFENSE OF THE UNION 1861-1865."

Located in Lawton Park, Spy Run Avenue at Tennessee Avenue.



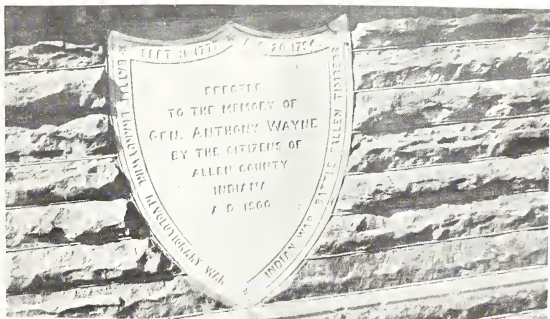
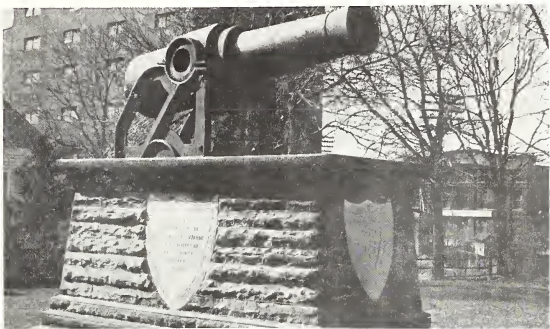
SPANISH WAR MONUMENT

Dedicated September 12, 1900.
Re-dedicated December 17, 1956.

"SPANISH GUN No. 3 ESTRELLA BATTERY SEA-COAST DEFENCES SANTIAGO DE CUBA CAPTURED BY U.S. FORCES AT THE BATTLE OF EL CANE AND SANTIAGO."

"ERECTED TO THE MEMORY OF GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE BY THE CITIZENS OF ALLEN COUNTY."

Located in East Swinney Park, West Jefferson Street at Garden Street. Formerly located at Old Fort Park (until 1956). Clay Street at Main Street.



SPANISH WAR MONUMENT

(see preceeding page)

Monument shown at its original site, Old Fort Park, Clay and Main Streets, before its removal to East Swinney Park in 1956. Old Fort Park is now the site of the Old Well Monument.

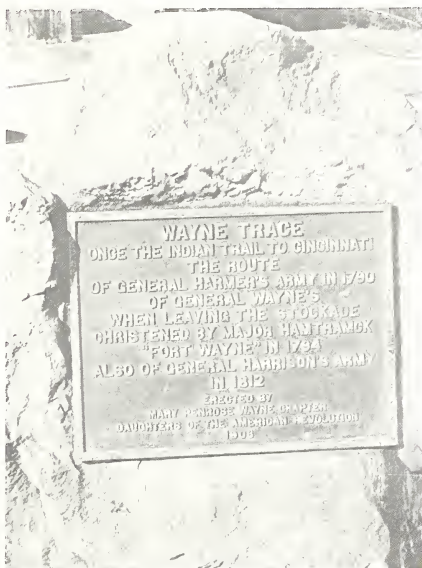


PHILIPPINE GUN MONUMENT (LAWTON)

Dedicated September 13, 1900.

"LAWTON"

Located in Lawton Park, Clinton St.



WAYNE TRACE MARKER

Dedicated October 22, 1907.

"WAYNE TRACE ONCE THE INDIAN TRAIL TO CINCINNATI. THE ROUTE OF GENERALS HARMAR, WAYNE, AND HARRISON. ERECTED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION."

Located at Sieling Park, Wayne Trace and New Haven Avenue.

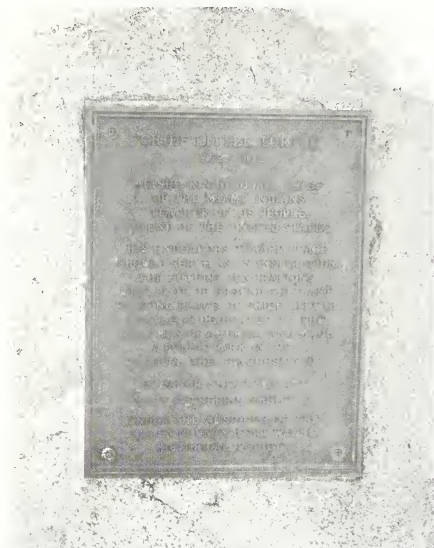


THEODORE THIEME MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Dedicated August 19, 1911.

"THIS MEMORIAL WAS PLACED BY THE FORT WAYNE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION AS A TESTIMONIAL OF APPRECIATION OF THE GENEROSITY OF THEODORE F. THIEME AND HIS WORK OF RIVER IMPROVEMENT."

Located at Thieme Drive and Main Street. Southeast corner of river bridge.



LITTLE TURTLE GRAVE MONUMENT

Marker dedicated in 1912.
Monument dedicated June 12, 1960.

"LAST RESTING PLACE OF CHIEF LITTLE TURTLE.
LAND GIVEN FOR A PUBLIC PARK IN 1959 BY ELENOR
AND MARY CATHERINE SMELTZLY UNDER THE
AUSPICES OF THE ALLEN CO.-FORT WAYNE HIS-
TORICAL SOCIETY."

Located at 634 Lawton Place.

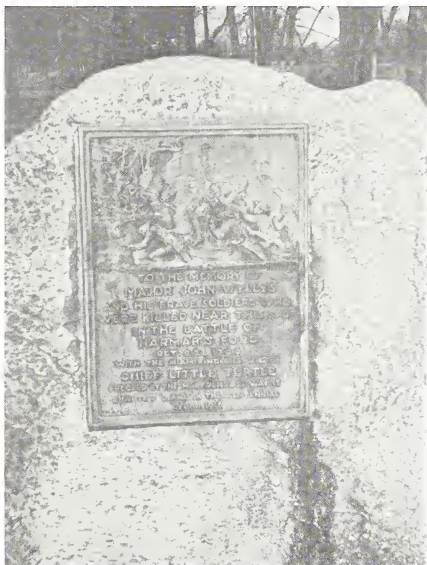


JOHNNY APPLESEED MONUMENT

Dedicated May 5, 1916.

"JOHNNY APPLESEED (JOHN CHAPMAN) BORN IN MASSACHUSETTS, 1776-DIED NEAR FORT WAYNE, 1843. BURIED IN THE DAVID ARCHER CEMETERY. PIONEER APPLE GROWER OF INDIANA AND OHIO. THE INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AND ALL THOSE WHO ARE ENDEAVORING TO CARRY ON THE WORK HE NOBLY COMMENCED JOIN IN DEDICATING THIS MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF HIS DEEDS."

Located in East Swinney Park, rear of Historical Museum.

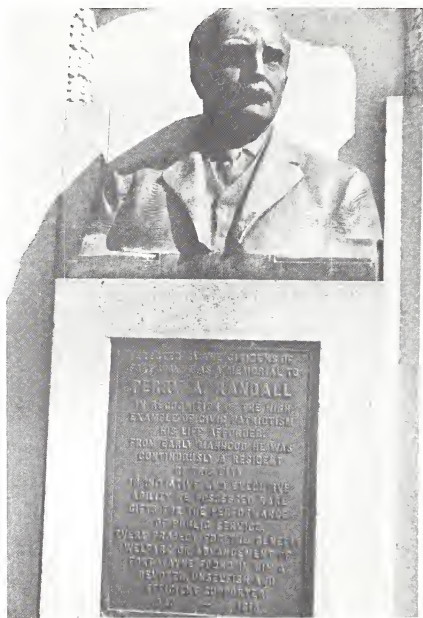


HARMAR CROSSING MARKER (MAJOR WYLLYS)

Dedicated October 22, 1916.

"TO THE MEMORY OF MAJOR JOHN WYLLYS AND MEN KILLED NEAR HERE IN THE BATTLE OF HARMAR'S FORD OCTOBER 22, 1790, WITH MIAMI INDIANS UNDER CHIEF LITTLE TURTLE. ERECTED BY THE MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER D.A.R. IN THE CENTENNIAL YEAR 1916."

Located 1000 Edgewater Avenue at Dearborn.



PERRY A. RANDALL MONUMENT

Dedicated in 1916.

"ERECTED BY THE CITIZENS OF FORT WAYNE AS A MEMORIAL TO PERRY A. RANDALL IN RECOGNITION OF THE HIGH EXAMPLE OF PATRIOTISM HIS LIFE AFFORDED." (Sculptor: Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago.)

Located in East Swinney Park, West Washington Road.



ANTHONY WAYNE MONUMENT

Dedicated July 4, 1918.

"MAJOR GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE 1745-1796." (Sculptor: George E. Ganiere, Chicago. Erected by the City of Fort Wayne with Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall as orator of the day.)

Located at Hayden Park, Maumee Avenue and Harmar Street.

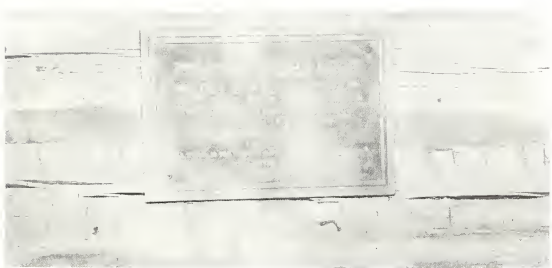


HANNA'S FORD MARKER

Dedicated June 11, 1920.

"HANNA'S FORD 1819-1919"

Located at 1500 St. Joe River Drive.



LINCOLN LOG CABIN

Dedicated August 22, 1920.

"CABIN IS EXACT REPRODUCTION OF THE ONE IN WHICH ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS BORN."

Located at Foster Park, Broadway entrance.



WEST SWINNEY PARK MARKER

Dedicated September 3, 1920.

"THE PEOPLE OF FORT WAYNE WILL BE FOREVER INDEBTED FOR THE ACQUISITION OF THESE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AS AN ADDITION TO SWINNEY PARK TO MAYOR W. SHERMAN CUTHSALL AND COMPTROLLER H.J. DOELL."

Located at West Swinney Park, Greenwood Avenue and Manufacturers Avenue.



GENERAL HENRY W. LAWTON MONUMENT

Dedicated October 22, 1921.

"LAWTON" (Sculptor: Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago. Bronze figure of the General who entered the service of the Union in the Civil War from Fort Wayne, in 1861 as a private, and had reached the position of second in command of the Army of the United States when he was killed in the Battle in the Philippines.)

Located at Lakeside Park, Lake Avenue and Crescent Avenue.

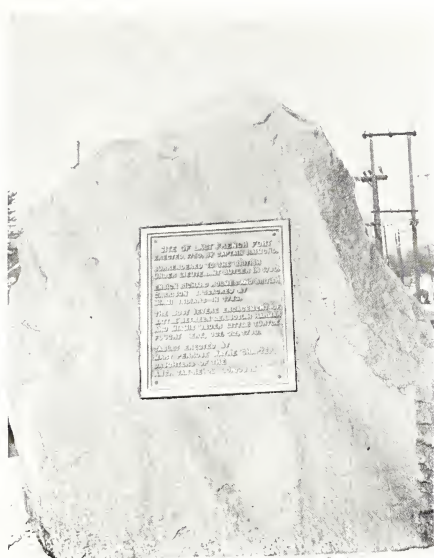


COLONEL DAVID N. FOSTER MONUMENT

Dedicated May 14, 1922.

"DAVID N. FOSTER" (Sculptor: Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago. Erected from the voluntary contributions of Fort Wayne citizens in recognition of many years of civic service.)

Located at East Swinney Park, West Washington Road entrance.

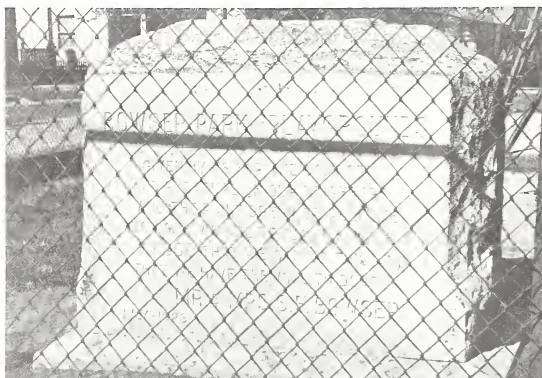


LAST FRENCH FORT MARKER

Dedicated June 14, 1922.

"SITE OF LAST FRENCH FORT. ERECTED JUNE 14, 1922. ERECTED BY THE D.A.R."

Located on St. Joseph River bank, 1700 St. Joe Blvd. and Delaware.

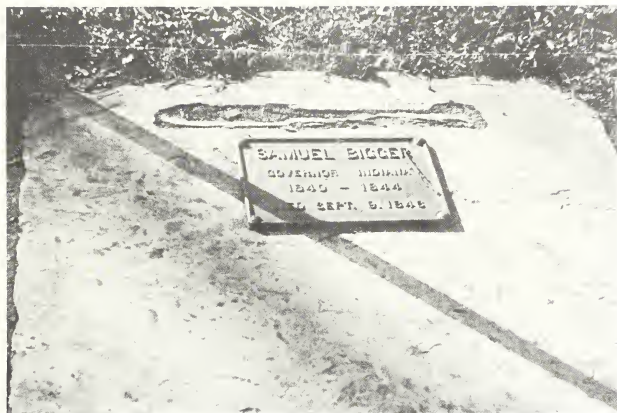


BOWSER MONUMENT

Dedicated July, 1923.

"BOWSER PARK AND PLAYGROUNDS. GIVEN BY US FOR THE COMFORT AND PLEASURE OF OUR NEIGHBORS AND THEIR CHILDREN FOR ALL TIME TO COME. WE ARE TRULY THANKFUL TO GOD THAT WE CAN DO THIS AND THAT WE HAVE THE WILL TO DO IT. MR. AND MRS. S.F. BOWSER. JULY 1923."

Located at Bowser Playground, Milan and Winter Streets.



GOVERNOR SAMUEL BIGGER GRAVE MARKER

Dedicated September 20, 1923.

"SAMUEL BIGGER, GOVERNOR OF INDIANA, 1840-1844, DIED SEPTEMBER 9, 1846."

Located at McCulloch Park, 1700 Broadway.





AQUADUCT CLUB MONUMENT

Dedicated July 16, 1927.

"THIS MEMORIAL PRESENTED TO THE CITY JULY 16, 1927. THE OLD AQUADUCT CLUB-MORE SWIMMERS."

Located at Orff Park, 900 West Main Street at Thieme Drive.



MONUMENT TO ART SMITH (SPIRIT OF FLIGHT)

Dedicated August 15, 1928.

"ERECTED IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR R. SMITH
PIONEER AVIATOR WHO GAVE HIS LIFE IN U.S.
AIR MAIL SERVICE BY THE CITIZENS OF FORT
WAYNE, A.D. 1926."

Located at Memorial Park, center of park.



REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS MARKER

Dedicated September 22, 1928.

"DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF THE FOLLOWING
REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN ALLEN
COUNTY. MICHAEL CRONTS, JAMES BALL,
CHARLES WEEKS SR., WILLIAM BERRY, SAMUEL
BIRD SGT., JAMES SAUNDERS, GURDIN BURNHAM
SGT., DAVID BLAIR, DAVID BRYANT. ERECTED
BY D.A.R. IN MCMXXVIII."

Located at East Swinney Park, museum grounds.



WORLD WAR VETERANS MONUMENT

Dedicated November 12, 1928.

"ALLEN COUNTY AND FORT WAYNE. THEIR TRIBUTE TO THE GLORY OF THEIR SONS. LOYALTY, COURAGE, SACRIFICE, VICTORY." (A three arch structure of white Georgia marble. On the inner sides of the arches are bronze tablets on which are inscribed the names of all soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses who made the supreme sacrifice before the close of the war.)

Located at Memorial Park, Glasgow Avenue entrance.

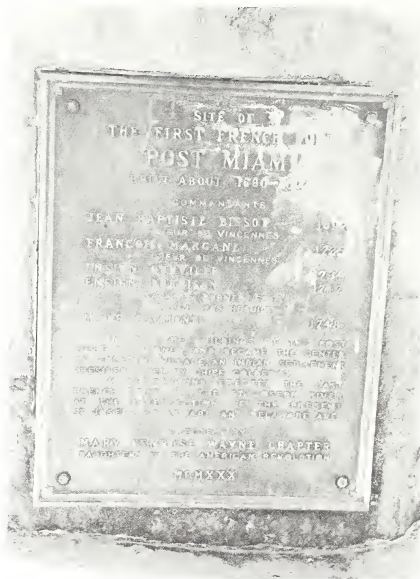


OLEN J. POND MEMORIAL

Dedicated November 11, 1930.

"MEMORIAL TO OLEN J. POND AND TO THE VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR. ERECTED BY MRS. O.J. POND." (Sculptor: Hibbard.)

Located at Memorial Park, Maumee Ave.



FIRST FRENCH FORT MARKER

Dedicated September 16, 1932.

"SITE OF FIRST FRENCH FORT. ERECTED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. ERECTED MCMXXX."

Located on park strip. Southwest corner of Van Buren Street bridge.

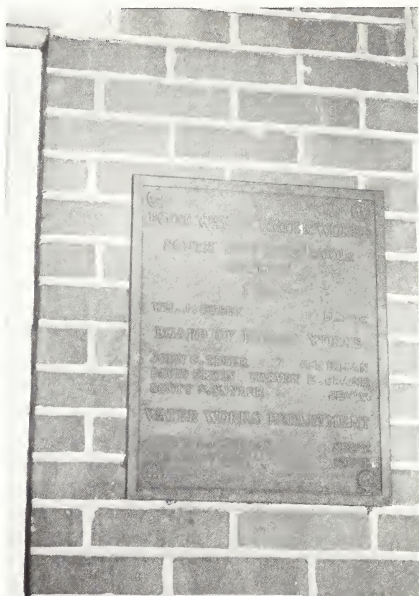


PIN OAK G. A. R. LAST MEMORIAL DAY

Dedicated July 4, 1933.

"MEMORIAL TREE, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS."

Located at Memorial Park, West side of pavilion.



SOUTH SIDE RESERVOIR STATION PLAQUE

Dedicated 1934.

"FORT WAYNE WATER WORKS, SOUTH SIDE RESERVOIR STATION 1934. WM. J. HOSEY, MAYOR."

Located at Reservoir Park, Clinton Street and Creighton Avenue.

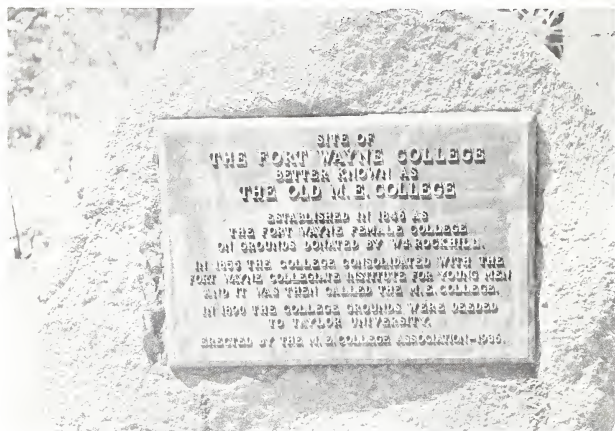


FRANKLIN B. MEAD MONUMENT

Dedicated 1935.

"THE WELL GIVEN CITIZENS OF FORT WAYNE IN
MEMORY OF FRANKLIN B. MEAD 1935."

Located at Foster Park, Meads Gardens, Broadway
entrance.

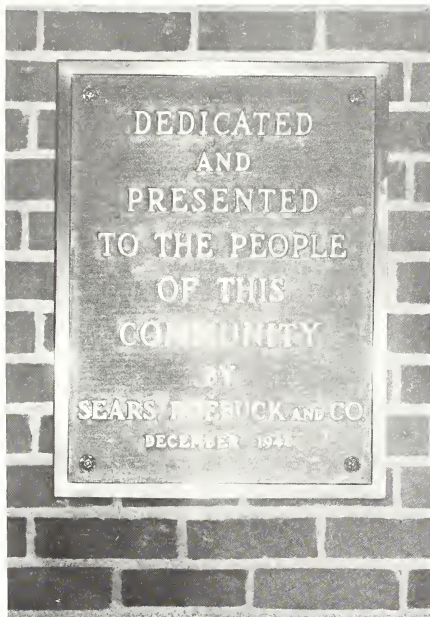


OLD METHODIST COLLEGE MARKER

Dedicated August 6, 1937.

"SITE OF THE FORT WAYNE COLLEGE, BETTER KNOWN AS THE OLD M.E. COLLEGE. ESTABLISHED 1846. ERECTED 1936."

Located on park strip, Thieme Drive and Wayne Street.



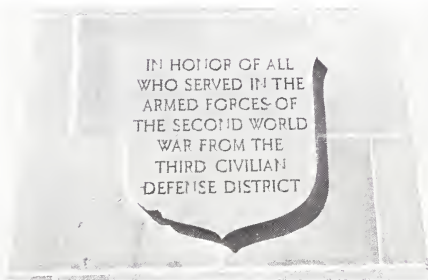
SEARS COMMUNITY HOUSE DEDICATION PLAQUE

Dedicated December 3, 1940.

"DEDICATED AND PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE OF
THIS COMMUNITY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DECEMBER 1940."

Located at Sears Pavilion, Indian Village Park, 1700
Bluffton Road.

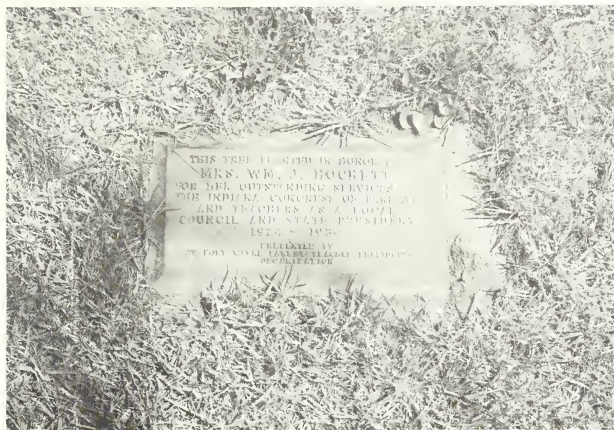


AREA WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

Dedicated 1943.

"IN HONOR OF ALL WHO SERVED IN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR FROM THE THIRD CIVILIAN DEFENSE DISTRICT."

Located at Hamilton Park, 1300 Spring Street.

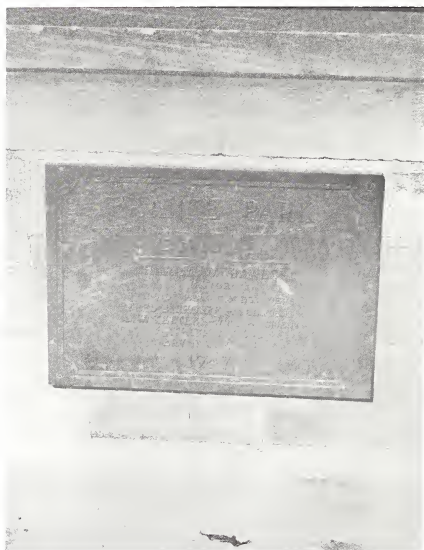


HOCKETT PLAQUE MARKER

Erected 1946.

"THIS TREE PLANTED IN HONOR OF MRS. W.J.
HOCKETT. ERECTED 1946."

Located at Sears Pavilion, Indian Village Park, 1700
Bluffton Road, East driveway.



FRANKE PARK BRIDGE PLAQUE

Dedicated 1947.

"FRANKE PARK BRIDGE. HARRY W. BAALS, MAY-
OR. BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS. FRED B.
SHOAFF, PRESIDENT. A.W. KETTLER, VICE-
PRESIDENT. ARTHUR W. ROSE. ERVIN A. ZERN.
1947."

Located at Franke Park, Sherman Street.



KETTLER PARK PLAQUE

Donated 1947 - Erected & Dedicated 1951.

"THIS PARK WAS DONATED BY MR. AND MRS. A. W. KETTLER FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF THE COMMUNITY, 1947."

Located at the pavilion, Kettler Park, Belmont Drive and Hoagland Avenue.



McCULLOCH RECREATION CENTER PLAQUE

Erected 1947.

"ERECTED IN 1947 BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS. FRED B. SHOAFF, ARTHUR W. ROSE, A.W. KETTLER, ERVIN A. ZERN."

Located at the McCulloch Recreation Center, 1330 McCulloch Street.

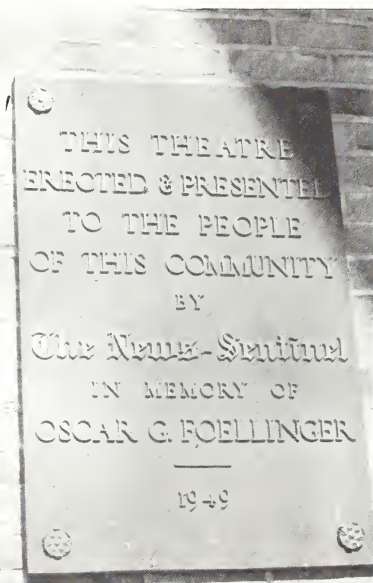


FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT MARKER

Dedicated 1948.

"SITE OF FORT MIAMIS, FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT."

Located at Guildin Park, Van Buren Street bridge.

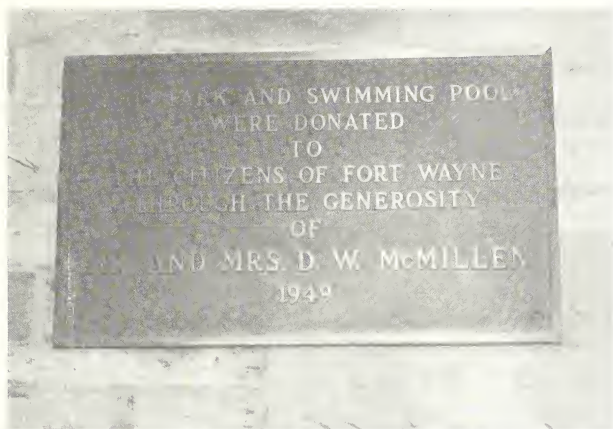


FRANKE PARK OUTDOOR THEATRE PLAQUE

Erected 1949.

"THIS THEATRE ERECTED AND PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY BY THE NEWS-SENTINEL IN MEMORY OF OSCAR G. FOELLINGER, 1949."

Located at the Franke Park Outdoor Theatre, Franke Park, Sherman Street.

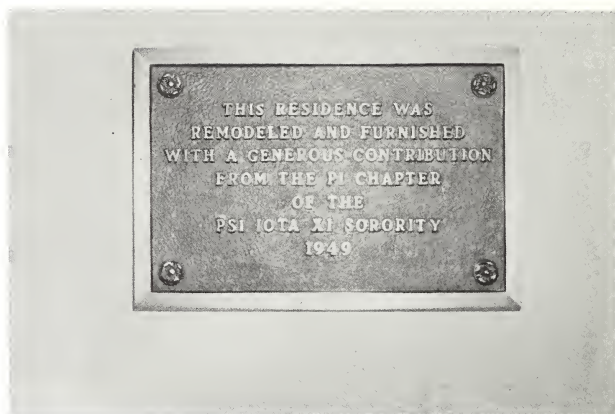


McMILLEN PARK AND POOL PLAQUE

Erected 1949.

"THIS PARK AND SWIMMING POOL WERE DONATED TO THE CITIZENS OF FORT WAYNE THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF MR. AND MRS. D.W. McMILLEN, 1949."

Located at the No. 1 Pavilion, McMillen Park, East Rudisill Blvd.

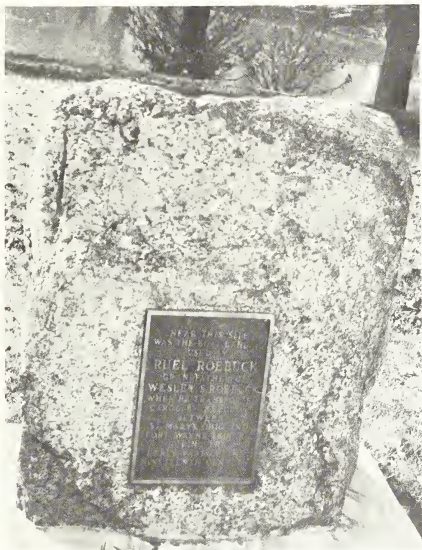


PSI OTE HOUSE PLAQUE

Erected 1949.

"THIS RESIDENCE WAS REMODELED AND FURNISHED WITH A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION FROM THE PI CHAPTER OF THE PSI IOTA XI SORORITY, 1949."

Located at the Psi Ote House, Franke Park, Sherman Street.



RUEL ROEBUCK MONUMENT

Dedicated 1950.

"NEAR THIS SITE WAS THE BOAT LANDING USED BY RUEL ROEBUCK GRANDFATHER OF WESLEY S. ROEBUCK WHEN HE TRANSPORTED CARGO BY KEELBOAT BETWEEN ST. MARY'S OHIO AND FORT WAYNE, INDIANA DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY."

Located at Foster Park, Broadway and Rudisill Blvd.

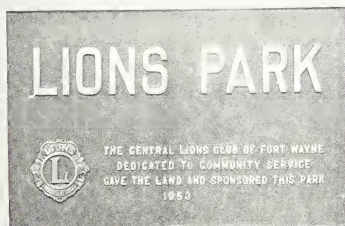


POND PAVILION PLAQUE

Erected 1953.

"THIS BUILDING WAS ERECTED AS THE OLEN J. POND MEMORIAL AS DIRECTED BY THE WILL OF EMMA J. POND."

Located at the Pond Pavilion, Franke Park, North Sherman Street.



LIONS PARK MONUMENT

Erected 1953.

"THE CENTRAL LIONS CLUB OF FORT WAYNE GAVE AND SPONSORED THIS PARK, 1953."

"THE LION DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF OUR PARENTS HENRY AND WILHELMINE FRANKE. WILLIAM FRANKE, EMMA FRANKE, CLARA FRANKE, BERTHA FRANKE BUEHLER."

Located at Lions Park, North Carew Street.



ABE MINSKE PLAQUE

Dedicated in 1954.

"IN MEMORIAM ABE MINSKE 1874-1953. A TRUE KIWANIAN - 29 YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE. A LOYAL BOOSTER FOR AMERICAN YOUTH."

Located at Klug Park, LeRoy Avenue and Lawndale Drive.

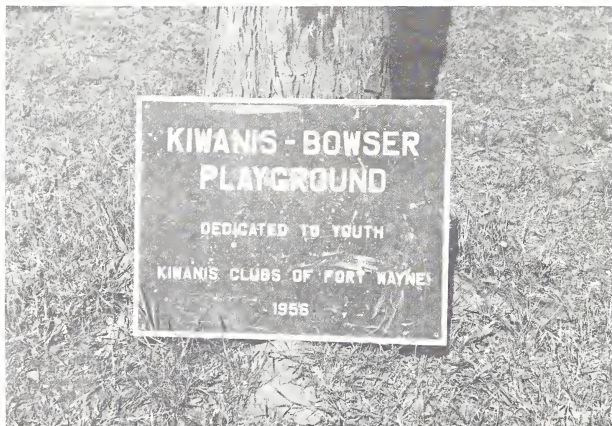


THE U.N. TREE MARKER

Dedicated 1955.

"THE U.N. TREE DEDICATED BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY ON THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED NATIONS 1955. PRESENTED BY QUOTA CLUB OF FORT WAYNE."

Located at Foster Park, Meads Gardens, Broadway at Rudisill Blvd.

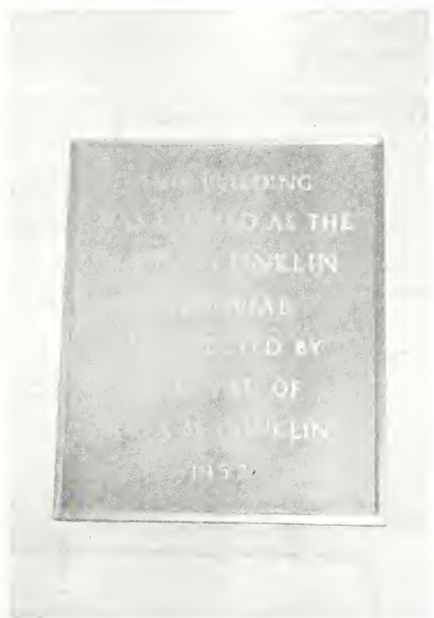


KIWANIS-BOWSER PLAYGROUND PLAQUE

Dedicated 1956.

"KIWANIS-BOWSER PLAYGROUND. DEDICATED TO YOUTH. KIWANIS CLUBS OF FORT WAYNE. 1956."

Located at Kiwanis-Bowser Playground, Horace Street and Bowser Avenue.

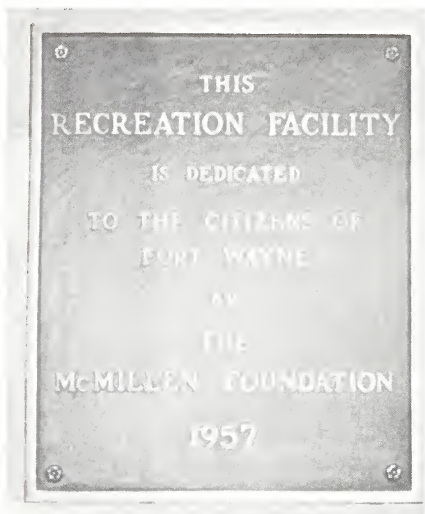


CONKLIN PAVILION PLAQUE

Erected 1957.

"THIS BUILDING WAS ERECTED AS THE GUY V. CONKLIN MEMORIAL AS DIRECTED BY THE WILL OF ELLA M. CONKLIN, 1957."

Located at the Conklin Pavilion, Shoaff Park, 6401 St. Joe Road.

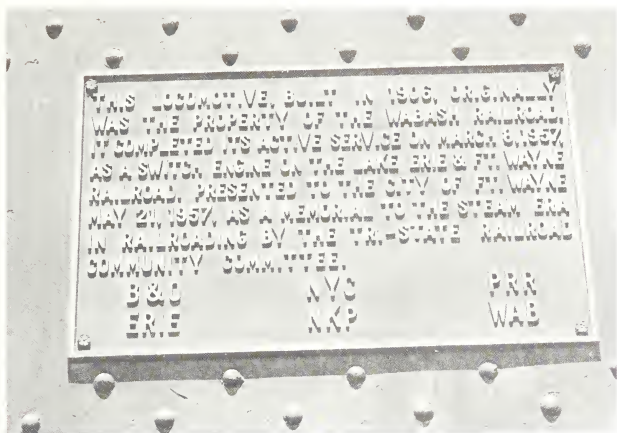


McMILLEN SKATING PAVILION PLAQUE

Dedicated 1957.

"THIS RECREATION FACILITY IS DEDICATED TO THE CITIZENS OF FORT WAYNE BY THE McMILLEN FOUNDATION, 1957."

Located at the McMillen Skating Pavilion, McMillen Park, Rudisill Blvd.



STEAM LOCOMOTIVE

Dedicated May 21, 1957.

"THIS LOCOMOTIVE BUILT IN 1906, WAS THE PROPERTY OF THE WABASH RAILROAD. PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF FORT WAYNE MAY 21, 1957, AS A MEMORIAL TO THE STEAM ERA IN RAILROADS BY THE TRI STATE RAILROAD COMMUNITY COMMITTEE."

Located at East Swinney Park, Historical Museum Grounds.

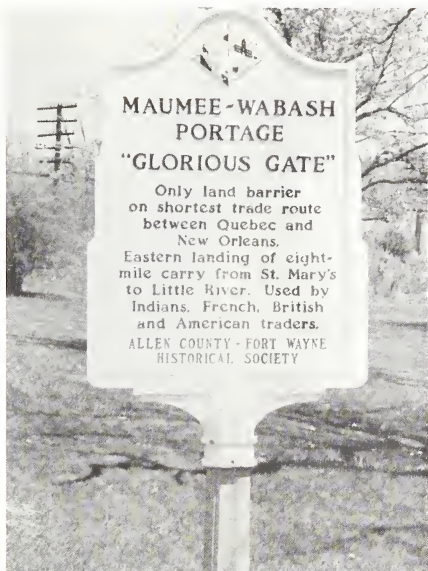


RAILWAY CABOOSE

Dedicated November 22, 1959.

"THE GENEROUS GIFT OF MARY CATHERINE SMELTZLY, MADE POSSIBLE THE LOCATION OF THE CABOOSE AT THE MUSEUM, NOVEMBER, 1959."

Located at East Swinney Park, Historical Museum Grounds.

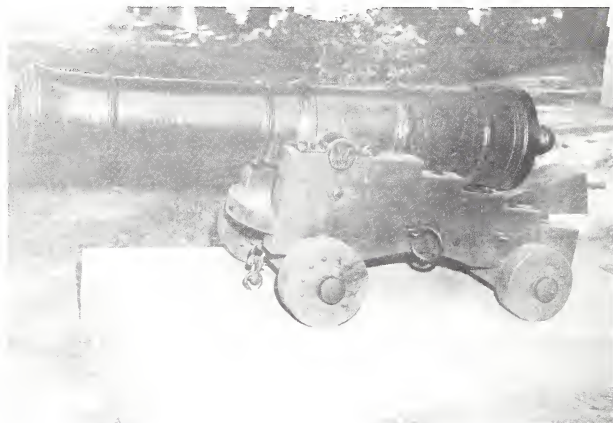


MAUMEE-WABASH PORTAGE (EAST TERM) PLAQUE

Dedicated June 14, 1959.

"THE MAUMEE-WABASH PORTAGE "GLORIOUS GATE" ONLY LAND BARRIER ON SHORTEST TRADE ROUTE BETWEEN QUEBEC AND NEW ORLEANS. ERECTED BY ALLEN CO-FORT WAYNE HISTORICAL SOCIETY."

Located at Rockhill Park, U.S. #24 West at Freeman Street.

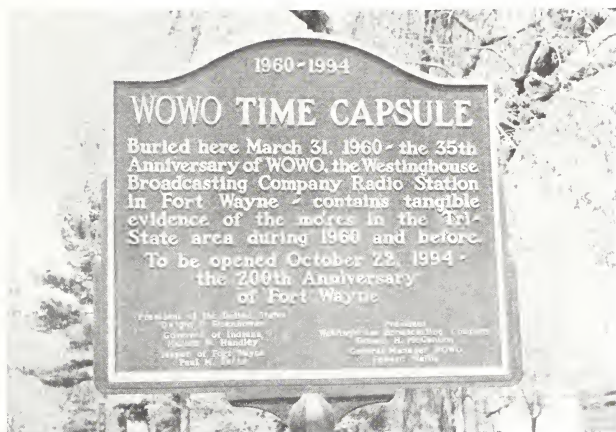


COMMODORE PERRY MONUMENT

Original Dedication 1916.
Re-Located 1960.

"SIX POUNDER NAVAL GUN, RELIC OF BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE 1813. USED IN DEDICATION OF WABASH AND ERIE CANAL JULY 4, 1843. GUN CARRIAGE AUTHENTIC REPLICA MADE FROM OLD CANAL TIMBERS 1960."

Located at museum grounds, East Swinney Park West Jefferson Street.

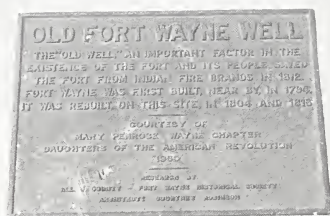
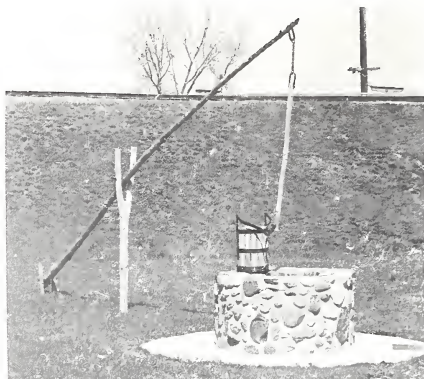


TIME CAPSULE W.O.W.O. PLAQUE

Dedicated March 31, 1960.

"1960-1994. W.O.W.O. TIME CAPSULE. BURIED HERE MARCH 31, 1960 - THE 35TH ANNIVERSARY OF WOWO, THE WESTINGHOUSE BROADCASTING COMPANY RADIO STATION IN FORT WAYNE-CONTAINS TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF THE MO'RES IN TRI-STATE AREA DURING 1960 AND BEFORE. TO BE OPENED OCTOBER 22, 1994-THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF FORT WAYNE."

Located at East Swinney Park, U.S. #24 West, Jefferson Street.

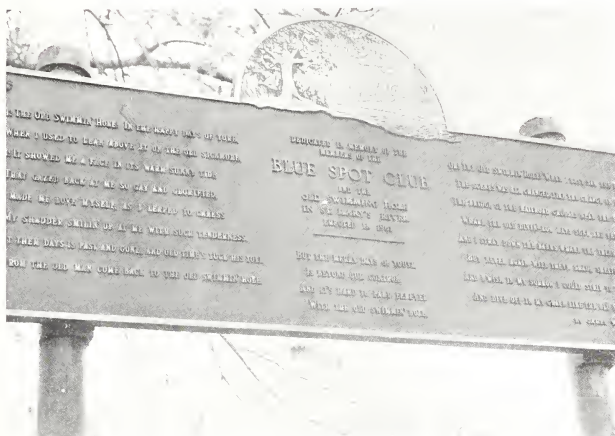


OLD FORT WELL (RESTORED)

Dedicated September 12, 1960.

"OLD FORT WAYNE WELL. THE 'OLD WELL', AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE EXISTANCE OF THE FORT AND ITS PEOPLE, SAVED THE FORT FROM INDIAN FIRE BRANDS IN 1812. FORT WAYNE WAS FIRST BUILT, NEAR BY, IN 1794. IT WAS REBUILT, ON THIS SITE, IN 1804 AND 1815. COURTESY OF MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1960."

Located at Old Fort Park, East Main Street at Clay Street.

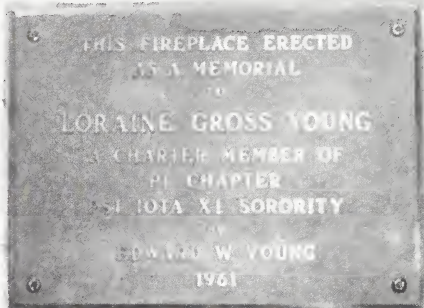


BLUE SPOT MARKER

Dedicated September 1961.

"BLUE SPOT CLUB AND THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE
IN ST. MARY'S RIVER. ERECTED IN 1961."

Located at East Swinney Park, U.S. #24 West, Jefferson
Street.

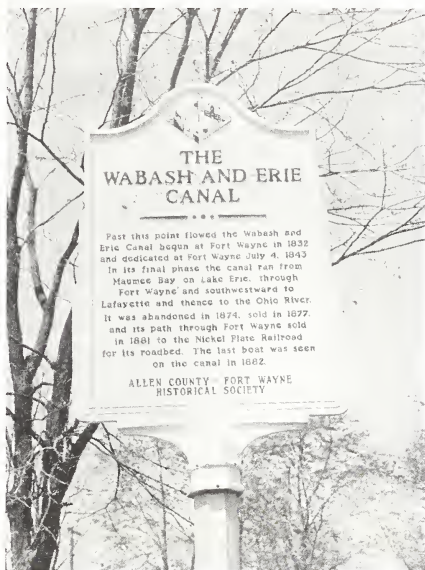


YOUNG NATURE LODGE PAVILION

Dedicated 1961.

"THIS FIREPLACE ERECTED AS A MEMORIAL TO LORAIN GROSS YOUNG, A CHARTER MEMBER OF PI CHAPTER, PSI IOTA XI SORORITY BY EDWARD W. YOUNG, 1961."

Located at the Young Nature Lodge Pavilion, Shoaff Park, 6401 St. Joe Road.

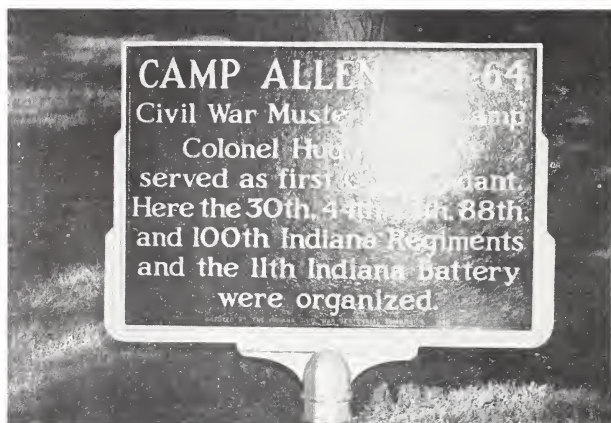


WABASH AND ERIE CANAL MARKER

Dedicated August 5, 1962.

"THE WABASH AND ERIE CANAL. PAST THIS POINT FLOWED THE WABASH AND ERIE CANAL BEGUN AT FORT WAYNE IN 1832 AND DEDICATED AT FORT WAYNE JULY 4, 1843."

Located at Rockhill Park, Catalpa Street and Washington Road.

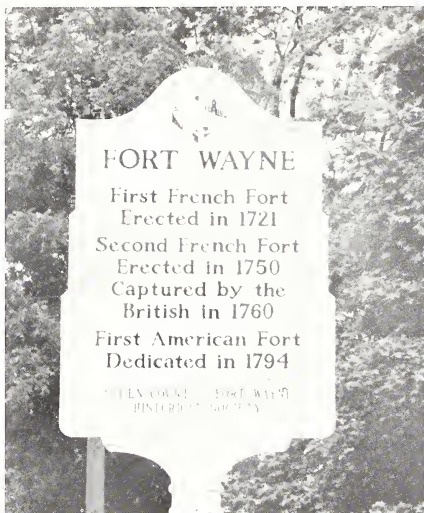


CAMP ALLEN MARKER

Erected 1963.

"CAMP ALLEN 1861-64. CIVIL WAR MUSTERING-IN CAMP, COLONEL HUGH B. REED SERVED AS FIRST COMMANDANT. HERE THE 30TH, 44TH, 74TH, 88TH, AND 100TH INDIANA REGIMENTS AND THE 11TH INDIANA BATTERY WERE ORGANIZED."

Located at Camp Allen Playground, Camp Allen Dr.



FORT WAYNE FORTS MARKERS

Erected May, 1963.

"FORT WAYNE. FIRST FRENCH FORT ERECTED IN 1721. SECOND FRENCH FORT ERECTED IN 1750. CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH IN 1760. FIRST AMERICAN FORT DEDICATED IN 1794."

Located at six (6) locations:

Lawton Park, Clinton Street.

East Swinney Park, W. Jefferson St.

Indian Village Park, Sears Pavilion, Bluffton Road.

Reservoir Park, Clinton Street.

Memorial Park, Maumee Avenue.

City Utilities Park, Baals Drive.

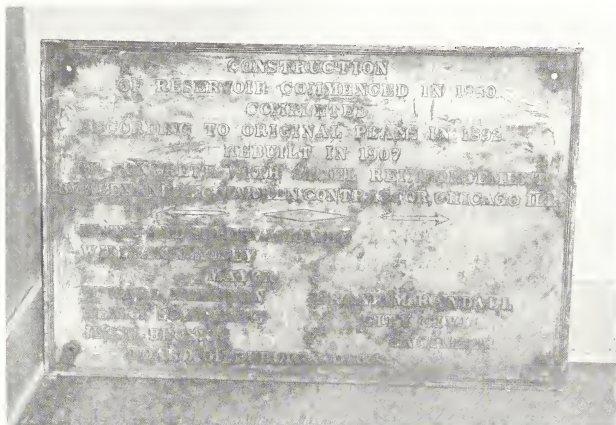


LAKESIDE WAR MONUMENT

Erected May, 1963.

"1941-1945. IN MEMORY OF THOSE OF LAKESIDE WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE IN WORLD WAR II. THIS PRAYER WE MAKE IN PENITENCE THAT ALL WHO PASS BY HERE MAY SENSE THE COSTLINESS OF HUMAN STRIFE, THE VALUE OF A SOLDIERS LIFE."

Located at Lakeside Park, Lake Avenue at Delta Blvd.



RESERVOIR CONSTRUCTION PLAQUE

"CONSTRUCTION OF RESERVOIR COMMENCED IN 1880. COMPLETED ACCORDING TO ORIGINAL PLANS IN 1892. REBUILT IN 1907 OF CONCRETE WITH STEEL REINFORCEMENT BY ALEXANDER C. WARREN, CONTRACTOR, CHICAGO, ILL. PLANS AND SUPERVISION BY WILLIAM J. HOSEY, MAYOR."

Located at Reservoir Park, Clinton Street and Creighton Avenue.











FORT WAYNE

FAMILY FUN



An Invitation from



THE LANDING



MUSEUM OF ART



HISTORICAL MUSEUM



DIEHM MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

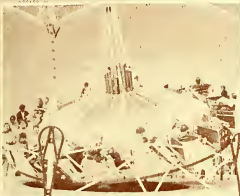
he Friendly People of Greater Fort Wayne

PLAN A VACATION WEEKEND ...
WRITE FOR A SPECIAL
HOTEL/MOTEL PACKAGE PLAN

FORT WAYNE TOURISM COUNCIL
310 CENTRAL BLDG. FORT WAYNE, INDIANA 46802



LAKESIDE ROSE GARDEN



JACK & JILL
AMUSEMENT PARK



MEMORIAL COLISEUM



LINCOLN MUSEUM



CHILDREN'S ZOO



The Finest Restaurants and Lounges In The Midwest . . . City of
Family Fun . . . Parks, Playgrounds, Picnic Areas, Sports, Ultra-
Modern Motels, Hotels and Shopping Areas . . . Special Events
Happen Weekly In Fort Wayne!



DETROIT

TOLEDO

CLEVELAND

FORT WAYNE

DAYTON

INDIANAPOLIS

CINCINNATI

*"Center of Attraction"***CHILDREN'S ZOO:**

Located in the 261 acre Franke Park entertainment complex. Over 30 exhibits to delight young and adults. One of the world's rarest animals, the "Bonobo" (pictured inside) is found at the zoo. He is one of only four in the western hemisphere and twelve in the world in captivity. The paddle wheel "river boat" circles beautiful Shoaff Lake and the model train winds through the park and around a part of the lake. **Closed Mondays.** **Spring:** open about May 1, Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **Sundays & Holidays:** 10:00 to dusk. **Summer:** Tuesday - Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. **Fall:** Labor Day to about October 15 same as Spring schedule. Telephone: 483-7914.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM:

The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society Museum, located at 1424 W. Jefferson, (in Swinney Park) offers most interesting exhibits and library materials about Allen County history. Includes: Anthony Wayne's camp bed, railroad exhibit and period rooms. **Hours:** Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Sundays:** 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. **Closed Mondays and major holidays.**

MUSEUM OF ART:

The Fort Wayne Museum of Art offers its visitors the opportunity to view quality temporary exhibitions as well as its permanent collection. It is open on Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 - 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

JACK & JILL AMUSEMENT PARK:

Rides appealing to adults as well as "kiddie land" for small children. Penny arcade, midway games and excellent food facilities. Large enclosed dance pavilion, very popular with young people. Free parking and free admission. 830 U.S. 30 North "By-Pass". **Closed Mondays.**

LAKE SIDE ROSE GARDEN:

The Lakeside Rose Garden is one of the older municipal rose gardens in the country and largest in Indiana. It is approved by the American Rose Society for its beauty and displaying new varieties before they are put on the market. It covers 3.2 acres along lagoon banks. Contains approximately 5000 rose plants. Central features are massive white pergolas in Grecian style architecture and large, rectangular pools in formal sunken gardens. The Garden is located on Earl Lake. For guided tours of 10 or more contact Dennis Noak, 515 W. Jefferson Street.

JOHNNY APPLESEED GRAVESITE:

The patron saint of orchards, John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, is buried in a beautiful setting overlooking the Memorial Coliseum. Appleseed traveled from the east to as far west as Fort Wayne planting along the way the seeds of many fruit trees. He died in 1845.

LINCOLN MUSEUM:

The museum, supported by the Lincoln National Life Foundation and housed in the insurance company's headquarters, is regarded as the best suited for research among other top Lincoln collections in the United States. The museum includes 10,000 different books and pamphlets on Lincoln plus more than 200,000 collateral items including manuscripts, broadsides, relics, medallions, coins and stamps. **Open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

THE "LANDING" (FORT WAYNE'S OLD TOWN):

One of only three such gaillard restorations in the Middle West, The "Landing" relives what used to be a bustling and somewhat cosmopolitan street beside the Wabash and Erie Canal docks. Today finds the area bedecked with gaslights, trees, flowers, benches and a replica of an old well. An antique shop, old restaurants, country store candy kitchen and art store grace this historic street.

DIETHELM MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY:

More than 38 exhibits of animals in their natural habitats offer the visitor an opportunity to view one of the finest such museums in the United States. Beautiful art work provides a most pleasant setting for each of the exhibits which are completely authentic. One of the finest collections of mounted fish to be found anywhere (over 300 species) are also in the museum. **Open daily, 12 to 8 p.m. Closed Mondays.**

MEMORIAL COLISEUM:

Erected as a living memorial to those Veterans that made the supreme sacrifice. Facilities for basketball, ice hockey, conventions, shows, etc. Seating capacity for 10,000. Parking for 5,000 cars. 75,000 square feet of exhibit space.



1. Lakeside Park
2. Swinney Park
3. Foster Park
4. Shoaff Park
5. Franke Park
6. McMillen Park
7. Memorial Park
8. City Utilities Park
9. Reservoir Park
10. Lawton Park
11. Weisser Park
12. Fort Wayne Art Museum
13. Fort Wayne Civic Theatre and Children's Theatre
14. Open Air Theatre
15. Fine Arts Center (under development)
16. Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum and Library
17. Lincoln Museum
18. Scottish Rite Auditorium
19. Diehm Museum of Natural History
20. The Landing (Old Town)
21. Johnny Appleseed's Grave
22. Anthony Wayne Memorial
23. Proposed Old Fort Reconstruction
24. Memorial Coliseum
25. Excursion Boat Rides
26. Armory
27. Little Turtle's Grave

**FOR INFORMATION ABOUT TOURS
AND ATTRACTIONS CONTACT:**
Tourism Council Ft. Wayne Convention & Visitors Bureau
310 Central Building Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802
Area Code 219-743-4673

Welcome
to
Fort Wayne

Presented with the
best wishes
of the industrial and
business leaders
of Fort Wayne



66-67

Prepared under the supervision of
MARIE KANE, Director
Newcomers' Service
1211 West Wayne Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804

Welcome . . .

Here, where the three rivers meet, you have chosen the site of your new home. A warm and sincere welcome is extended to you from the thousands of Fort Wayne families with whom you will live.

Fort Wayne means many things to many people. The Indian braves who camped beside its waters called it *Kekionga Village*, and today we are known geographically as the *Summit City*. But the title Fort Wayne bears most happily is *Home . . .* for that is what it represents to its many residents.

Fort Wayne is proud of its reputation as a stronghold of world-famous Hoosier hospitality and you will find acquaintanceships made today become lasting friendships tomorrow.

As a newcomer to our town, we know there are many questions in your mind. It is the purpose of this book to help you with the answers. We hope you will find helpful the information about our City . . . its history, government, churches, schools and colleges, parks and playgrounds, cultural opportunities, business and industrial life.

Our town has become *your town . . .* may your life here be a happy and prosperous one.

Marie Kane

*Marie Kane, Director
Newcomers' Service*

Public Library Under Construction



Past



Fort Wayne is a sturdy, stable and growing community, with roots that go deep into a colorful history that includes great Indian tribes, the French, English and American flags, and many legendary traditions from the days of Johnny Appleseed. Now Fort Wayne is at the center of a great and diversified industrial, agricultural and cultural region of America.

Founded by General "Mad" Anthony Wayne, our town is the gateway to the northern Indiana lake region and is blessed with great scenic beauty and a plethora of recreational facilities.

The present site of Fort Wayne, because of its location, was an important center of early American life, before the coming of the white man. Toward the close of the 17th century the adventurous French succeeded in establishing a post on the site and held it until 1760, when it was surrendered to the English as

Present

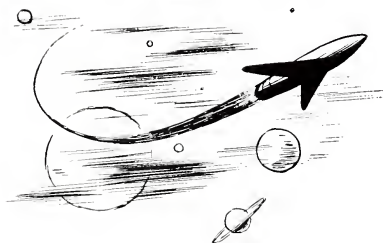


Fort Wayne today is one of the middle west's most exceptional cities, with its orderly and well-balanced growth. Today's population of 180,000 is the culmination of the most rapid growth rate in Indiana. Estimates place its 1975 population at 200,000.

Fort Wayne citizens enjoy a considerably higher average family income (\$7,954) than that of the Hoosier state or the United States. Seventy percent of its residents own their own homes. The city's assessed valuation is \$310,000,000, a strong tax base. The stability, craftsmanship and religious training of its early settlers provided a sturdy foundation upon which the city's social, economic and political structure was built.

Paradoxically, Fort Wayne's excellent reputation stems just as much from characteristics it does not have

Future



Fort Wayners view the future with the quiet confidence of a community which is mature and well-balanced, a community which allows the pros and cons of a proposed action to be fully aired before proceeding on a course of action. Its citizens are vitally aware of their individual and collective responsibility to meet tomorrow's problems with good sense and vision.

City civic groups study all aspects of city life and work steadily toward improving traffic and parking conditions, increasing employment opportunities for all and improving civic appearances. The Chamber of Commerce, one of the most active in the country, works through several active committees, marshalling facts, doing research in other communities, exploring all phases of problems—downtown rehabilitation, educational needs, traffic studies, sewer and sanitary needs. Similar committees have been formed by the Central

one of the prizes at the end of the French and Indian War. Three years later the English lost the post back to the Indians, who were led by Chief Pontiac.

President George Washington sent three armies westward to drive the Indians from the place and establish what he said would be "an important post for the Union." Two of the armies were defeated, but the third, under General "Mad" Anthony Wayne, overwhelmed the Indians and their English abettors and built a wooden stockade, which became known as Fort Wayne, and was dedicated on October 22, 1794. The community which grew up around the fort was incorporated as a town in 1829 and a city in 1840.

In 1850, Fort Wayne was still but a tiny community with a population of only 4,282. However the 1850's and 1860's saw the coming of the railroads to the

as from those which it does have. Dr. Martin Gumpert, noted sociologist and author, observed in a LOOK Magazine article several years ago, labeling Fort Wayne: "America's Happiest Town," "Life in this city is pleasant and relaxed. In Fort Wayne, with all its vitality, people don't rush, shout, push or show symptoms of irritation. There are no extremes of poverty, no sprawling slums, no organized vice or gambling, no rackets, no epidemics, disasters or tragic crises of the past. There is little open prejudice . . . strikes are rare . . . The city's residents are only partly aware of their privileged position. But *newcomers* (italics ours) see it clearly." Although this could be considered over-enthusiastic, it continues to hold relatively true today. Fort Wayne has its problems, as any city has, but its eyes are open to them and constructive steps to solve them are always in process.

Labor Council of the AFL-CIO which often work jointly with the Chamber to assure mutual understanding and support prior to making recommendations. This labor-business cooperation has paid dividends in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Fort Wayne's growth is governed by a long-range General Comprehensive Plan—often called a "Master Plan"—based upon a 25-year proposed land use. The plan considers all aspects of civilized living—thorofare services, utilities, water and sewage services, shopping center locations—so growth can follow sensible directions. Zoning ordinances and subdivision control ordinances must harmonize with the plan.

A Redevelopment Commission directs the steady improvement of the city by urban renewal. Its Main Street Project provides space for the new City-County Government Building in the area immediately north

middle west, during which time Fort Wayne's importance was greatly enhanced.

The little city grew steadily during the following years; industrial and commercial activity expanded and by 1920 the total population had increased to 86,549. Early in the 1920's the development of the east-end industrial section was undertaken through the Greater Fort Wayne Development Corporation, formed by the Chamber of Commerce. The population has increased every year since that time.

Fort Wayne pays homage to its past through groups that highlight its historical position as "Gateway to the Northwest." Citizens' interest in maintaining historical roots is pointed up in "The Landing," a one block restoration on West Columbia Street of the romantic Old Town of the Canal Days.

The social consciousness of the city's residents has a strong foundation in its economic life. Its unemployment rate has been consistently low because of the city's diversified economy, an economy geared to the electronic and space age, as well as to industry based upon the necessities of living the good life. Transportation and communication facilities tie it into the mainstream of American Life. And a traditional "weak link" with the state capitol, Indianapolis, is being eliminated with construction of Interstate 69. Periodic surveys, such as the Chamber of Commerce Economic Climate Survey and the Hammer Survey for redevelopment, keep the city on its toes.

Fort Wayne's community environment is excellent. Its people are conscientious, independent and generous in support of community programs. Its homes, churches, schools, rivers and parks are viewed with pride.

of the classically beautiful Court House. Within the same area will rise the Fine Arts Center. A Hanna-Creighton project is re-newing an older portion of the city to provide new residences in one area and landscaped small industry along the railroad. A Rolling Mill project is aiding industrial expansion. A Three Rivers project includes high rise apartments.

A River Beautification Program, inaugurated by the city administration in 1964, with the cooperation of civic and neighborhood associations, will give citizens a sense of pride in living in Fort Wayne, plus boating and recreational facilities, for years to come.

Civic and neighborhood associations take an active part in voicing their opinions and giving directions to the growth to the community. They want intelligent growth suited to the present and future needs of the city—and they work to this end.

Churches



Fort Wayne is sometimes called "The City of Churches", a fact easily verified by a glance across its skyline crowded with rising spires, mute testimony of its many houses of worship. All denominations are represented with a large Catholic and Lutheran population.

ASSOCIATED CHURCHES

The Associated Churches, Fort Wayne's largest religious organization, is composed of 52 churches of fourteen denominations with a total combined membership of 49,000 adults representing the City's major Protestant Denominations. The office is at 6430 U.S. Highway 24 West and Dr. J. Frank Lansing is the Executive Director.

The major program of the organization is the Week-day Religious Education in which the children of the third, fourth, and fifth grades in every elementary school of the Fort Wayne Consolidated School System have the opportunity to participate. Fifteen well qualified and trained teachers lead the boys and girls in an intensive study of the Bible in nearly 300 classes. Over 3,000 children are enrolled in these classes which are held in eight mobile classrooms and six church centers.

The Associated Churches also engage in the Christian Ministry to the Campuses of Indiana Institute of Technology and the Indiana-Purdue Regional Center. Five ordained ministers who are working with young people in local churches visit the campuses each week and minister to the students.

Other programs are the Radio and TV ministry over all of the Fort Wayne Stations, the Race Relations Commission attempting to bring the teachings of Jesus to bear on this phase of our community life, programs for leadership training in the area of Christian Education, Evangelism, and our concern for people outside of our city through the varied activities of World Fellowship.

This organization also cooperates with the Research and Strategy Division of the Indiana Council of Churches in the planning for the future development of the religious life of our community.

CATHOLIC

Fort Wayne is the seat of a large diocese of the Roman Catholic Church. There are many Catholic

churches scattered throughout the community, headed by the magnificent Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the heart of downtown Fort Wayne. Often known as "Cathedral Square," the full block between Jefferson and Lewis Streets contains, in addition to the church proper, the beautiful new MacDougal Memorial Chapel and the Chancery Office of the Diocese of Fort Wayne—South Bend.

The first church built on the present Cathedral site was St. Augustine's Church, which was started in 1837 and completed in 1840, under the supervision of Father Julian Benoit. The second church, the present Cathedral, was built in 1860, also during the tenure of Father Benoit.

Two other Catholic churches are located in the downtown area: St. Paul's at Washington and Fairfield, and St. Mary's at Jefferson and Lafayette.

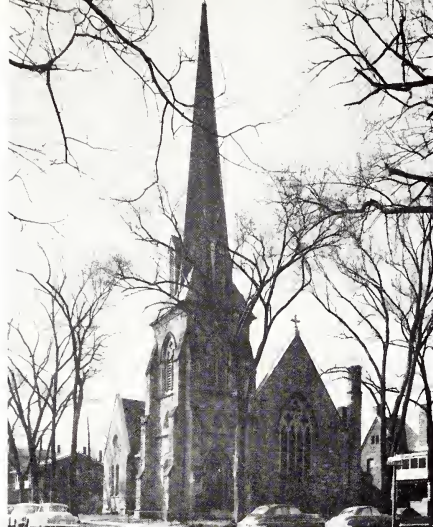
LUTHERAN

Fort Wayne has a large Lutheran population, representing three general bodies: The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod; The Lutheran Church in America; The American Lutheran Church.



Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception

Churches



Trinity Episcopal Church

The 22 Missouri Synod congregations in the area operate 18 elementary and one secondary school.

Other local cooperative projects are the Lutheran Hospital, Lutheran Institutional Missions, Lutheran Social Services, Inc., 330 Madison Street, and Lutheran Homes for the Aging, 6701 South Anthony Boulevard.

New facilities were occupied in 1965 by both, Lutheran Home for the Aging (housing 105 residents) and Lutheran Social Services (a professional social service agency, serving families and children in the community, supported through the United Fund).

Concordia Senior College provides the two upper years of college training for the future pastors of the Missouri Synod prior to their seminary enrollment.

Fort Wayne is also the headquarters for the Lutheran Deaconess Association as well as the administrative offices of the Indiana District of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. The latter is located at 1145 South

Trinity English Lutheran Church



Barr, and the Lutheran Book Store is housed in the same building.

Trinity English Lutheran Church, organized in 1846, the first exclusively English-speaking Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, is also one of the oldest and largest congregations of the Lutheran Church in America. Trinity is located downtown on West Wayne Street between Ewing and Fairfield Avenues and occupies the entire block with one of the most beautiful church plants in this part of the country. The present edifice is the work of the late Gothic architect, Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue. The Church Nave and East Parish Wing were built in 1925, and in 1956, there was added Children's Chapel, Theatre and Educational Building.

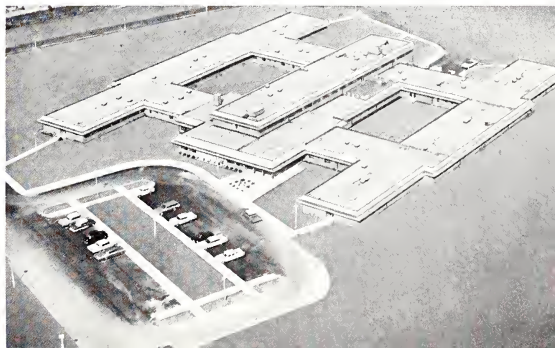
April 22, 1960 brought into being the third largest Lutheran Synod in the United States. Organic merger began January 1, 1961. The American Lutheran Church is represented in Fort Wayne and the immediate vicinity by five churches. St. John's, the mother church, was founded October 2, 1853. At present this church recently has completed \$250,000.00 educational and recreational building. It operates a Christian Day School to which Grace Lutheran Church sends her pupils.

St. John Lake Township was the first mission church founded by the St. John congregation. It is located about 6 miles northwest of town. A second mission was founded and at present is a growing congregation at the corner of Colerick and Anthony Boulevard. Bethany Lutheran Church is located on Engle Road just west of Routes 1 and 3. The fifth congregation is located in Pleasant Township near Yoder, Indiana.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

There are a number of other denominations represented in Fort Wayne's religious community, including a large number of Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Episcopalian churches, and both a Reformed and Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

Lutheran Homes for the Aging



Churches

As it is impossible to mention all churches, an alphabetical listing follows.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 4001 S. Anthony Boulevard
 Evangel Assembly of God, 5927 E. State Boulevard
 Waynedale Assembly of God, 6130 Old Trail Road

BAPTIST

Berean, 5616 Winchester
 Calvary, 1201 McKee
 Crestwood, 6557 N. Clinton Street
 First, 2323 Fairfield
 First Southern, 2208 North Bueter Road
 Friendship, 451 East Douglas
 Immanuel, Hessen Cassel and McKinnie
 Memorial, 2900 North Anthony
 New Haven, Middle and Henry Streets
 Pilgrim, 1331 Gay
 Progressive, 2209 John
 Shiloh, 2032 Morris
 Shoaff Park, 6651 St. Joe Road
 South Wayne, 910 Cottage
 St. John, 1835 Smith
 Union, 2200 Smith
 Wallen, Wallen Road
 West Ridge, Illinois Road
 Waynedale, Ideal Street

BRETHREN

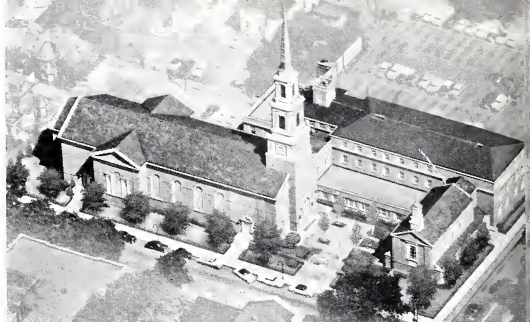
Beacon Heights, 2810 Beacon
 First Brethren, 3326 South Calhoun
 Grace Brethren, 4619 Stellhorn Road
 Lincolnshire, 6404 South Calhoun Street
 Third Street, 1529 Third
 Union Chapel, Highway 27

CATHOLIC

Cathedral, 1125 South Calhoun
 MacDougal Memorial Chapel (Perpetual Adoration)
 Cathedral Square
 Precious Blood, 1515 Barthold
 Queen of Angels, 2326 Cambridge
 Sacred Heart, 4610 Gaywood
 St. Aloysius, Yoder
 St. Andrew's, 2610 New Haven Avenue
 St. Charles, 4670 Trier Road
 St. Henry's, 2929 Paulding Road
 St. Hyacinth's, 2803 Holton
 St. John the Baptist, 4502 Fairfield
 St. John the Baptist, 943 Powers, New Haven
 St. Joseph's, 1910 Hale
 St. Joseph's, Hessen Cassel Road
 St. Joseph's, Monroeville
 St. Jude's, 2101 Pemberton
 St. Louis, Lincoln Highway East, New Haven
 St. Mary's 430 East Jefferson
 St. Patrick's 2120 South Harrison
 St. Patrick's, Arcola
 St. Paul's 416 West Washington
 St. Peter's 518 East DeWald
 St. Therese, 2304 Lower Huntington Road, Waynedale
 St. Vincent de Paul, 8905 Auburn Road

CONGREGATIONAL

Plymouth Congregational, 501 West Berry



First Presbyterian Church

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 4800 South Calhoun
 North Christian, Camden Drive and Essex Lane
 West Creighton Avenue Christian Church, 845 West
 Creighton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Reading Room, 816 South Clinton
 First Church of Christ Scientist, 2410 Fairfield

CHURCH OF CHRIST

New Haven Church of Christ, New Haven
 North Highlands Church of Christ, 1414 Archer
 Northside, 2915 Kentucky
 Parkview Church of Christ, 1035 Eckart
 South Side Church of Christ, 4841 South Harrison

CHURCH OF GOD

Anthony Wayne Church of God, 6013 South Bend
 Drive
 Church of God, 902 Putnam
 Church of God, 427 Third
 Church of God, Eliza and Chute
 First Church of God, 137 East Wildwood
 Parkwood Church of God, 3320 Trier Road

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fairfield Avenue, 2501 Fairfield
 First, 1514 Cass
 Grasmere Heights, 2609 Curdes
 Lake Avenue, 4100 Lake
 West Main, 1613 West Main
 Nease Memorial, 4848 McClellan
 North Highlands, 1810 Hinton Drive
 Southside, 5100 Gaywood

EPISCOPAL

St. Alban's, St. Joe and Flutter Roads
 Trinity, 601 West Berry

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Grace, 302 West Lexington
 St. John Evangelical, 219 West Washington
 Salem, 2401 Lake

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Bethany, 7911 Sunny Lane
 Calvary, 6301 Winchester Road
 Crescent Avenue Evangelical, 1232 Crescent
 First, 207 East DeWald
 Nine-Mile, Winter Road
 South Wayne, 3500 South Wayne
 Third Street United Brethren, 1601 Third

FRIENDS

First Friends Church, 2334 South Anthony

JEWISH

Achduth Vesholom (Reformed), 5200 Old Mill Road
 B'nai Jacob Synagogue (Orthodox), 2340 Fairfield



Interior of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Churches

Robinson Chapel, 12700 North Tonkel Road
 St. Joseph, 6004 Reed Road
 St. Paul's, 1414 Lombard
 Simpson, 2501 South Harrison
 Taylor Chapel, Maysville Road
 The Good Shepherd, Vance Ave. at Reed Road
 Trinity, 603 Putnam
 Turner Chapel AME, 836 East Jefferson Street
 Wallen, 8421 North Lima Road
 Wayne Street, Wayne and Broadway
 Waynedale, 2501 Church
 Wesley Chapel, 13300 North Wesley Chapel Road
 Wesleyan, 1910 Fourth
 Zion AME, 2623 Taylor

MISSIONARY

Avalon, 7120 Premier Drive
 Curdes Avenue, 2401 Curdes Avenue
 First, 701 West Rudisill
 Harvester Avenue, 3331 Harvester
 Holton Avenue, 1422 Baxter
 Northside, 736 Lillian

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,
 307 West Woodland
 Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day
 Saints, 729 West State

PRESBYTERIAN

Bethany, 1616 West Main
 Calvary, 1701 Capitol
 First, 300 West Wayne
 Third, 2330 South Harrison
 North Highlands, 1811 Fairhill
 Westfield, 1909 Taylor
 Westminster, 2614 East State

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist, 222 West Lexington
 Seventh Day Adventist, Hanna and Masterson

SPIRITUALIST

Spiritualist Church of Divine Science, 1615 Wells
 Spiritualist Church of Divine Science, 316 East Wayne

MISCELLANEOUS

Apostolic Christian, 4920 Old Maysville Road
 Baha'i Center, 219 East Berry
 Calvary Temple, 2800 North Clinton
 Calvary United Pentecostal, 2702 Spring Street
 Faith Tabernacle, 2155 Fairfield
 First Christian Union, 6110 South Calhoun
 Fort Wayne Gospel Temple, 117 East Rudisill
 Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission, 301 West
 Superior
 Glory Tabernacle, 2339 Crescent
 Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox, 5420 South Anthony
 Jehovah's Witness, East Unit, 2430 Shadybrook
 Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall, 3109 Warsaw
 St. Nicholas Eastern Orthodox, 3506 Warsaw
 Salvation Army Citadel, 1702 South Calhoun
 Unity Church of Fort Wayne, 2440 Fairfield
 Trinity Gospel Church, 3518 Oliver
 Unitarian Congregation of Fort Wayne,
 5310 Old Mill Road
 United Pentecostal Church, 1126 Huffman
 Waynedale Bethel, 6708 Old Trail Road

LUTHERAN

Bethany (ALC), 2435 Engle Road
 Bethlehem (Mo.), 3705 South Anthony
 Bethlehem (Mo.), California and Flaugh Roads
 Christus Victor (LCA), 7401 Coldwater Road
 Church of Our Saviour (LCA), 429 West Rudisill
 Concordia (Mo.), 1315 South Anthony
 Emmanuel (Mo.), 917 W. Jefferson
 Emmanuel (Mo.), Route 7, Wayne Trace
 Emanuel (Mo.), 900 Green, New Haven
 Emmaus (Mo.), 2320 Broadway
 Faith (LCA), 1710 East Pettit
 Gethsemane (Mo.), 1505 Bethany Lane
 Gloria Dei (Mo.), Route 12, Thimlar Road
 Grace (ALC), 2940 South Anthony
 Good Shepherd (Mo.), 1215 Harmar
 Holy Cross (Mo.), 3425 Crescent
 Martini (Mo.), Route 7, Moeller Road
 Messiah (LCA), 6341 St. Joe Center Road
 Mount Calvary (Mo.), 2416 Lower Huntington Road,
 Waynedale
 Peace (Mo.), 4900 South Fairfield
 Pleasant Township (ALC), Yoder
 Redeemer (Mo.), 202 West Rudisill
 St. James (LCA), Middle and Henry Streets,
 New Haven
 St. John's (ALC), 725 West Washington
 St. John's (Mo.), Route 2, Monroeville
 St. John's (ALC), Lake Township
 St. Luke's (LCA), 3601 Warsaw
 St. Matthew's (LCA), Goshen Road
 St. Michael's (Mo.), 2017 Getz Road
 St. Paul's (Mo.), 1126 South Barr
 St. Peter's (Mo.), 7710 East State
 St. Timothy (LCA), McArthur Drive
 Trinity (Mo.), 1636 St. Mary's
 Trinity (Mo.), Route 10, Decatur Road
 Trinity English (LCA), 405 West Wayne
 Zion (Mo.), 2301 South Hanna

MENNONITE

Brookside, 7308 St. Joe Road
 First Mennonite, 1303 St. Mary's
 Highland Bethel, 1306 Ridgewood
 Maplewood Mennonite Church, 4129 Maplecrest Road

METHODIST

Aldersgate, 2407 Getz Road
 Christ, 1100 McKinnie
 Epworth, 5525 Hessen Cassel Road
 First, 326 East Wayne
 Forest Park, 2100 Kentucky
 Munson Chapel, Lower Huntington Road
 Neighborhood, 2004 John Street
 New Haven, 630 Lincoln Highway East

Schools and Colleges



PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Fort Wayne Community Schools has long been regarded as one of the finest school systems in the country. As a measure of excellence, national tests have been administered to FWCS students for several years. As a system, Fort Wayne has ranked consistently in the top 11 per cent for the average of all parts of the test.

Committed to a 6-3-3 educational program, the school system consists of 36 elementary schools, 11 junior high schools, 5 senior high schools, and an adult education school. At the present time, over 37,000 students, kindergarten through twelve, are enrolled in Fort Wayne public schools, with an additional 1,200 students expected to enroll each year until at least 1970.

To provide the necessary educational opportunities for these boys and girls, a professional staff of 1500 and 650 non-teaching personnel are employed by the school system.

The superintendent of schools is selected by, and is directly responsible to, the Board of School Trustees. Five members of this board are appointed by the mayor, and two are appointed by a committee consisting of trustees and advisory boards of the townships. Board members serve without compensation.

Public School Administration Offices



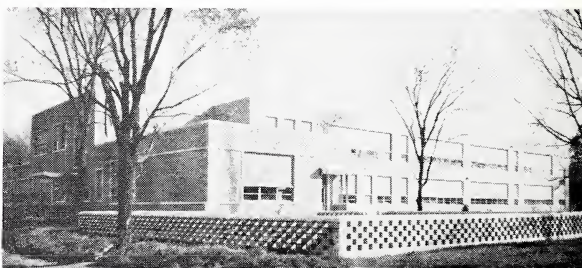
Members of the Board of School Trustees have over the years consistently demonstrated their willingness to provide the best educational opportunities for the boys and girls who are enrolled in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Not only have the school board members provided the necessary funds for additional buildings and other educational facilities, but they have also provided adequate instructional materials and have established a competitive salary schedule for attaining excellent teachers for the school system.

In addition to maintaining an excellent teaching staff, the school corporation has consultants in the different academic areas and experienced personnel to provide direction in the building program, maintenance, purchases of supplies, handling of rental books, community relations, action research and pupil and accounting welfare. The school administration building at 1230 South Clinton Street houses the office of the Superintendent and the administrative staff.

The department of Physically handicapped, located at Brentwood Elementary School, provides special resources for learning and physical rehabilitation of elementary physically handicapped children who are educable. A sight seeing class for elementary children is located at Louis C. Ward School. Teacher services are available for the educable physically handicapped who are unable to attend regular classes for a period of eight weeks or longer. It is possible to provide telephone service for a limited number of students. This service connects home-bound students with their class rooms. Also, an oral training center is located at Hoagland School which provides a program for educable children with serious hearing handicaps.

Children with slower learning ability are provided primary ungraded rooms and junior high school ungraded rooms in several of the schools. Speech correction and hearing conservation by competent, professional therapists are available to all pupils who can benefit from such services. School physicians visit all schools periodically, and school nurses assist principals and teachers with pupil health programs and

Merle J. Abbett School



Schools-Colleges

other health problems. Community health agencies and parent groups supply other valuable services.

The Fort Wayne Community School system is proud of its building program during the last fourteen years. Established on a pay-as-you-go basis, the building program has one of the lowest bonded indebtedness of any school system the size of the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

School construction during the period 1950-1965 includes 23 new schools, 22 new school additions and 8 school rehabilitations.

With an anticipated enrollment increase of over 3500 students between now and 1970, the Board of School Trustees several years ago approved a building program which helped to provide new schools for future needs. Plans have already been approved to build a junior high school in the central district of the city and to construct a new high school and elementary school in the Northeast section of Fort Wayne. Plans have also been approved and completed for additions to an elementary and senior high school.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

Excellent parochial school systems have been established throughout the Fort Wayne area by the Lutheran and Catholic churches at both the elementary and high school levels. These modern institutions of learning enable young people to study the teachings of their respective churches together with the regular curriculums prescribed for all schools.

The 22 Lutheran congregations in the area affiliated with The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod operate 13 elementary schools and Concordia High School. 175 teachers instruct approximately 4400 pupils in the elementary grades and 800 in the high school, for a total enrollment of over 5200. Concordia High School was erected in 1964 on a 23-acre plot at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000.

Also, one elementary school is conducted by a congregation of the American Lutheran Church.

Specific information regarding the Lutheran schools and their location can be secured by contacting the Lutheran School Office, 1145 South Barr Street.

The 24 Catholic elementary schools for grades one through eight and the three Catholic co-educational high schools are located throughout Fort Wayne and the area to serve the large Catholic population. All are

under the able supervision of the priests and nuns. Central Catholic High School is located at the corner of Lewis and Clinton Streets, just southeast of Cathedral Square in downtown Fort Wayne. Bishop Luers High School on the Paulding Road accommodates all students living south of Rudisill Boulevard.

The new Bishop Dwenger High School, on the Washington Center Road at Highway 427, serves the rapidly expanding northern residential section of the city.

The Catholic Diocesan School Office, located at 2000 Wells Street, has full information concerning Catholic schools.

DENOMINATIONAL COLLEGES

Two church related colleges are located in Fort Wayne, plus two 2-year seminaries.

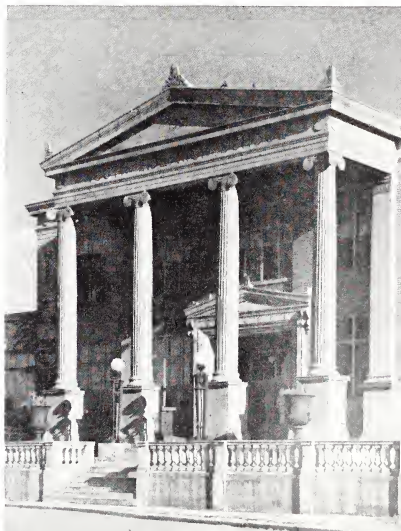
Saint Francis College, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis, is an accredited institution for the higher education of both men and women. Bachelor degrees are obtained in general liberal arts, medical technology, and elementary and secondary education. Teacher education graduates are eligible for Indiana certificates. The college also has a graduate program in education leading to master of arts and master of science degrees.

Fort Wayne Bible College, owned by the Missionary Church Association which has its headquarters in Fort Wayne, is operated interdenominationally. It is a co-educational college and grants baccalaureate degrees in various areas of church vocations. The elementary education and music programs lead to bachelor degrees. The education program meets the requirements for Indiana certificates.

OTHER COLLEGES

Fort Wayne has a number of other institutions offering various types of higher education, teaching numerous skills and sciences.

*South Side
High School*



Bishop Luers High School



Schools-Colleges

Prominent among these is the Fort Wayne Art School which in addition to its college credit courses has a wide variety of other programs for the art-minded of the community.

Indiana and Purdue Universities operate a combined Regional Campus, just north of the city. Liberal arts and technology programs, some to become 4-year programs soon, are available. Post-graduate study can also be completed here.

Indiana Institute of Technology, 1600 East Washington Boulevard, is private, coeducational, accredited, and ranks 50th among the 219 colleges of science and engineering in the U. S. It offers five bachelor of science degree courses in Aero-space, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering; also in three sciences: Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics. Tech also offers a two-year General Education program, a Continuing Education program for adults in the Evening Division, and a Co-operative Education program for students wishing to earn-and-learn by pursuing alternating quarters in classroom and industry.

International College, located in the heart of the City, offers a wide variety of business and commercial courses including Business Administration and Finance, Professional Accounting and Secretarial Science, all leading to an associate BSC degree.

There are many other schools offering training in a variety of fields and subject matter including music, drafting, beauty culture, modeling, public speaking, dancing and ice skating.

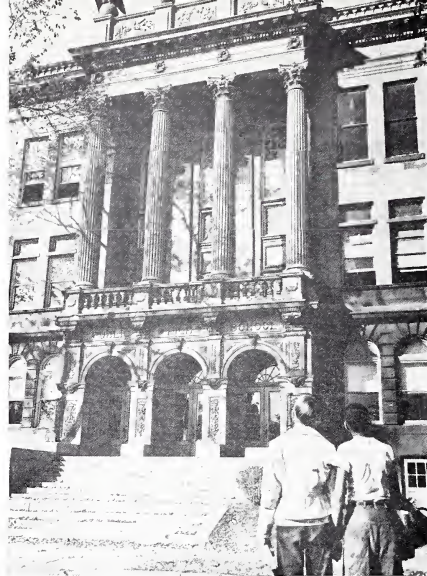
COLLEGES

Concordia Senior College, 6534 Leo Road
Fort Wayne Art School, 1026 West Berry
Fort Wayne Bible College, 800 West Rudisill
Indiana Institute of Technology,

1600 East Washington
Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, 2101 East U. S. 30
International College, 120 West Jefferson
Crosier Seminary, 2620 East Wallen Road
Saint Francis College, 2701 Spring

HIGH SCHOOLS

Bishop Dwenger, 1300 Washington Center Road
Bishop Luers, 333 Paulding Road
Central Catholic, 130 East Lewis
Central, 224 East Lewis
Elmhurst, 3329 Sandpoint Road
Concordia Lutheran, 1601 St. Joe River Drive
North Side, 475 East State
R. Nelson Snider, 4600 Fairlawn Pass
South Side, 3500 South Calhoun



Central High School

PUBLIC GRADE SCHOOLS

Junior High Schools 7-8-9

Central Junior Division, 203 E. Douglas Street
Fairfield, 2829 Fairfield
Franklin, 1903 St. Marys
Ben F. Geyer, 420 Paulding Road
Harrison Hill, Cornell Circle at Hoagland Ave.
Kekionga, 2929 Engle Road
Lakeside, 2100 Lake Avenue
Chester T. Lane, 4901 Vance Avenue
Northwood, 1201 E. Washington Center Road
Portage, 3521 Taylor

Elementary

Merle J. Abbett, 4325 Smith Street
Adams, 3000 New Haven Avenue
Allen County Children's Home, Lima Road
Anthony Wayne, 5601 Covington Road
Bloomington, Marion and Second
Brentwood, 3710 Stafford Drive
Forest Park, 2004 Alabama Avenue
Franke Park, 338 Mildred Avenue
Glenwood Park, 4501 Vance Avenue
Hanna, Lafayette and Williams
Harmar, Harmar and Jefferson
Harrison Hill, Cornell Circle at Hoagland
Hillcrest, 805 Tillman Road
Hoagland, 354 W. Butler
Mabel K. Holland, 7000 Red Haw Drive
Indian Village, Ojibway and Wenonah
John S. Irwin, Oxford and Anthony

Schools-Colleges



*Indiana-Purdue
Regional Campus*

McCulloch, Maumee and Wabash
Maplewood, 2200 Maplewood Road
Nebraska, Fry and Boone
Northcrest, 5301 Archwood Lane
Francis Price, State and Tyler
Riverside, Vance and Kentucky
Rudisill, 1671 Spy Run
St. Joseph, 6341 St. Joe Center Road
Willard Shambaugh, 5320 Rebecca
Frances Slocum, 2529 Curdes
James Smart, Pontiac and Smith
South Calhoun, 5401 S. Calhoun
South Wayne, 810 Cottage
Southern Heights, Fairfax and Gaywood
Justin Study, 2400 Brooklyn
L. C. Ward, Warsaw and Oxford
Washington, Washington and Union
Washington Twp., 1936 Wallen Road
Waynedale, 7120 Old Trail Road

LUTHERAN GRADE SCHOOLS

Kindergarten-8

Bethlehem, 3705 South Anthony
Bethlehem, California and Flaugh Roads
Central, 1400 Elm Street, New Haven
Concordia, 4245 Lake
Emmanuel-St. Michael, 1123 Union
Emmanuel, Wayne Trace
Emmaus, 2320 Broadway
Gethsemane, 1505 Bethany Lane
Holy Cross, 3425 Crescent
Mt. Calvary, 2416 Lower Huntington Road
Peace, 4900 Fairfield
Redeemer, 202 West Rudisill
St. John, 725 West Washington

St. Michael, 2017 Getz Road
St. Mark, Pleasant Township, Yoder
St. Paul, 1126 South Barr
St. Peter, 7810 Lake
Trinity, 1636 St. Marys
Trinity, Decatur Road
Zion, 2313 South Hanna

CATHOLIC GRADE SCHOOLS

Cathedral, 1114 South Clinton
St. John the Baptist, 4501 Arlington
St. Jude, 2130 Pemberton
St. Patrick, 2119 Webster
St. Hyacinth, 2627 Holton
St. Mary, 1107 South Lafayette
St. Peter, 539 East DeWald
Precious Blood, 724 West Fourth
Queen of Angels, 1500 West State
St. Andrew, 2630 New Haven
St. Joseph, 2213 Brooklyn
Sacred Heart, 4616 Gaywood
St. Henry, 2929 Paulding Road
St. Therese, 2317 Waynewood
St. Charles, 3333 Westlane
St. Vincent Villa, 2000 Wells

Catholic County Grade Schools

St. Vincent de Paul, R.R. 1, Wallen Road
St. Louis, Besancon, R.R. 2, New Haven
St. John the Baptist, 207 Ann Street, New Haven
St. Joseph, Monroeville
St. Patrick, R.R. 5, Arcola
St. Joseph (Hessen Cassel) R.R. 10, Fort Wayne
St. Rose of Lima, Monroeville
St. Aloysius, Yoder

*Saint Francis
College*



Schools-Colleges

Fort Wayne Art School and Museum



The School, located on West Berry Street between Union and Rockhill, has three major educational programs: (1) The Day School, which offers regular four-year college-level classes in the Fine Arts, Art for Business and Industry, History of Art, Ceramics and Metalsmithing, and with basic courses for Teacher Training in cooperation with both the Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University and the Fort Wayne Bible College; (2) Night School classes, offered regularly during the Fall and Spring terms, are of particular interest to adults who wish to extend their knowledge of art or develop a new avocational pursuit; (3) The Pre-college Classes, for ages 6 through 17, provide drawing, design, and composition instruction for youths who wish to supplement the art instruction available to them through other sources. Avocational classes are also offered in the Day School for adults with special art interests.

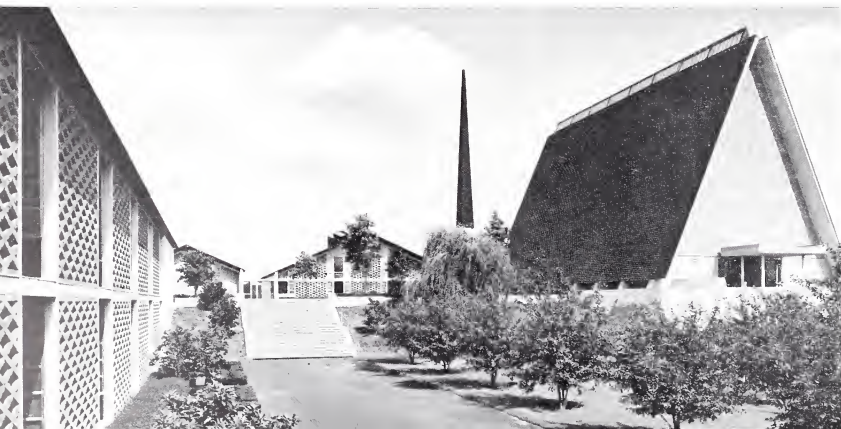
The Museum, located at 1202 West Wayne Street, provides a comprehensive and varied program of exhibitions in the fine and applied arts as its contribution to the cultural stimulation and development of the community. In addition to its monthly circulating exhibitions, the Museum maintains a Permanent Collection, a small segment of which is always on exhibit. The Art Lending Service makes original works by contemporary artists available to the public at reasonable rates. Museum activities include lecture, discussion, and demonstration programs on various art related subjects, puppet shows, and quasi-social gatherings. The Laura B. Moring Lecture Series brings famous personalities in the Arts to the School Auditorium each season. The programs offer participation opportunities for all ages and interests.

Concordia Senior College

Concordia Senior College, owned and operated by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is a new Liberal Arts College for the preparation of Lutheran ministers. It is the first of its kind in American Protestant ministerial training, offering only the junior and senior college years of pre-theological study. Graduates of the Church's ten Junior Colleges, located in the United States and Canada, complete their college training here before they go to Concordia Seminary in Saint Louis for three years of professional study

and one year of supervised internship under the direction of the Seminary. The college is accredited with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The program of studies is predominately in the area of general education, with emphasis on the humanities and the social sciences. Special attention is given to the development of proficiency in the use of foreign languages for theological study and cultural enrichment.



Concordia Campus is located on Hwy. 427, north of the city. The 200 acre campus runs along the bank of the St. Joseph river.

Schools-Colleges

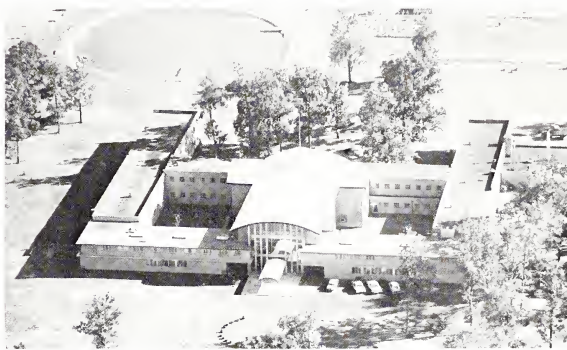
Crosier House of Studies

Located north of Fort Wayne, is the Roman Catholic major seminary, run by the Crosier Fathers for members of their own Order. The Crosier Fathers first came to Fort Wayne in 1933, purchasing the old Sacred Heart Academy on Auburn Road from the Sisters of the Holy Cross. A minor seminary, started in 1939, was transferred to Syracuse, Indiana, in 1943, when the present major seminary division was transferred here from Hastings, Nebraska. In 1962 the present House of Studies was completed, replacing the Academy building built in 1867. After completing a course of studies in philosophy (the last 2 years of college) and 4 years of theology, the theologians are ordained priests of the Order.

The Crosier Fathers are a part of an Order that dates back to the year 1210. From a high of more than 90 monasteries (in Belgium, France, Germany, Holland and England) the Order was reduced to only four men, by the anti-clerical laws and acts of the 17th century turmoil. The lifting of bans in 1840 permitted new life to come to the Order.

In 1850 Crosier priests and brothers made an unsuccessful attempt to establish an American mission with the Belgium and Holland immigrants to Wisconsin. A second attempt, in Minnesota in 1910, was the beginning of the American branch of the Order.

The American branch of Crosier Fathers now includes the Minnesota seminary (1920); Hastings, Nebraska, novitiate (1932); Fort Wayne House of Studies (1933); Syracuse, Indiana, minor seminary (1943); White Plains, New York, House (1954); Irian Barat, foreign mission (1958); and St. Paul, Minnesota, St. Odilia Parish (1960).



Indiana Institute of Technology

Indiana Institute of Technology is located at 1600 East Washington Boulevard, near the center of Fort Wayne. It ranks 50th among the 219 science and engineering college in the United States and has an average enrollment of 1500 students, who represent nearly all of the 50 states and some 20 to 25 different foreign countries. Indiana Tech is a private, coeducational college. It believes that the best education derives from teaching the *individual* student. Indiana Tech assures each student that he will become a direct participant in every conceivable activity, whether it be classroom discussion, laboratory experimentation, student management of campus projects, or other extracurricular activities. The student who *participates* becomes more capable of grappling with the challenges of the dynamic society in which we live.



(Top) Dana Building
(Left) Anthony Building
(Below) Main Campus



Cultural Activities



Fine Arts Foundation

Fort Wayne's rich and varied cultural life is prominently represented by the activities of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation and its member groups.

Uniting their efforts through the Foundation to strengthen and expand the cultural life of the area are the Fort Wayne Art School and Museum, Fort Wayne Ballet, Fort Wayne Civic Theatre, and its Youth Theatre, Fort Wayne Community Concerts, the Festival Music Theatre, and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

Now in the planning stage is the Fine Arts Center which will provide museum, theatre, concert hall and studio and classroom space to house the cultural organizations and activities of the area.

The Fine Arts Foundation provides financial support for member groups through its annual Fine Arts Operating Fund. Other Foundation activities are the Fine Arts Festival, its radio programs and its publications and the maintenance of a community clearing-house service for scheduling events.

The Foundation office is located at 232½ West Wayne Street.

ART

Special information on the Art Museum and Art School is found on another page.

THEATRES

The Civic Theatre presents each season seven productions of recent Broadway hits, popular revivals and theatre classics. These shows are produced with local, non-professional actors under professional direction.

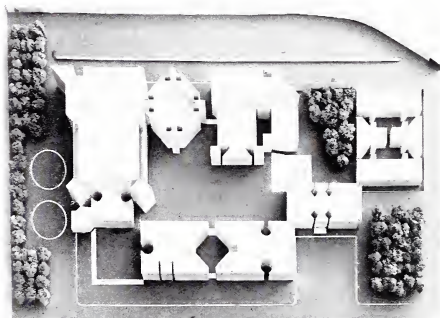
One of the largest and most active community theatre groups in the country, the Civic Theatre plays each year to an audience of more than 30,000. Hundreds do volunteer work at the theatre, and its roster of actors includes the names of over 200 individuals.

The Youth Theatre, a subsidiary of the Civic, carries on an increasingly active program aimed at introducing young people to the theatre as an art form, as well as entertainment.

Three productions are presented in the Civic Playhouse each season. The Youth Theatre also offers a program of Creative Dramatics classes for young people from the elementary grades through high school.

The Festival Music Theatre, originated in 1950, produces a series of outstanding musical shows each summer in the beautiful Open Air Theatre located at the south entrance of Franke Park.

Participation in the Festival productions is open to



Proposed Fine Arts Center model

all. In addition to providing quality entertainment on a non-profit basis, the Festival is devoted to providing a liberal education in the fine arts to all who display qualifying talents and necessary interest. To accomplish its purposes, the Festival hires an all-professional staff of directors during its production season.

MUSIC

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, Inc., sponsors the Philharmonic Orchestra, and String Quartet. Igor Buketoff, one of America's leading young conductors, is musical director.

The 65-piece Orchestra performs eight Subscription Concerts each season, featuring internationally known guest soloists, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, and three Young People's Concerts at the Embassy Theater. The 26-piece Sinfonietta is the official touring group of the organization and also presents three local Teenage Concerts each season.

The String Quartet performs a series of six chamber music Coffee Concerts each season at the Fort Wayne Art School Auditorium and also performs free concerts in the public and parochial Fort Wayne area schools.

Fort Wayne supports 2 not-for-profit subscription concert series, Fort Wayne Stellar Concerts, and Fort Wayne Community Concert Association. Each group brings 5 concerts to its members, including national and foreign orchestras, vocal and instrumental soloists, and ballets. Season memberships are sold in the spring. No single admissions are sold.

Cultural Activities

BALLET

Fort Wayne Ballet is this community's only civic, not-for profit organization in the field of the dance. Its program is aimed at encouraging and stimulating interest in the art of ballet and other forms of the dance.

Three productions are presented each season, two of them performed by the Ballet's own company of talented young dancers. Featured in the third production are touring professional dance groups of the highest caliber.

Fort Wayne Ballet also operates its own school at 1126 Broadway. The School of Fort Wayne Ballet stresses the highest standards of dance training and is open to all students, regardless of previous experience. Instruction is given in beginning-through-advanced ballet, pointe, character and modern dance.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Since 1921 the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society has devoted its efforts to promoting and preserving historical knowledge about Fort Wayne and the surrounding area. It is the largest local historical society in Indiana. Members receive monthly and quarterly publications and are invited to participate in the many functions of the society, including tours, lectures, hobby exhibits, dinners and youth activities.

The society operates and maintains the Historical Museum which is housed in the Swinney Homestead, built in 1844 and located in Swinney Park. The outstanding history of Fort Wayne is brought to present understanding through the Museum collections.

The museum library, the Bert J. Griswold Room is open to the public and provides facilities for those interested in browsing or historical and family research. Museum hours are from 10 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 5 o'clock weekdays except Monday and from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoons. The museum is closed on holidays.

LINCOLN MUSEUM

One of the most complete and comprehensive collections of information in existence today about Abraham Lincoln is housed in the Home Office building of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company at 1301 South Harrison Street in Fort Wayne. Established in 1923, the Lincoln Library and Museum makes its facilities available to students, teachers, authors and, of course, to interested citizens in general.

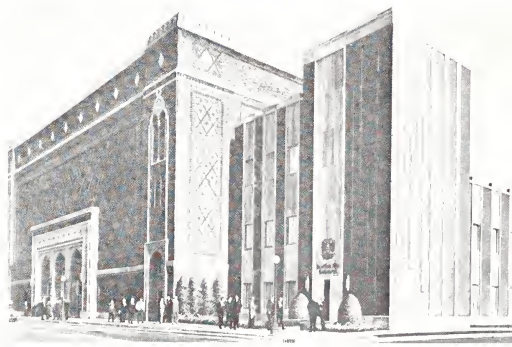
In its Museum you will find paintings by some of America's best known artists, approximately 10,000 books dealing exclusively with Lincoln's life, more than 6,000 different photographs, woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs of the martyred President, some 235 busts, statuettes, masks and plaques, and over 1200 Lincoln medallions, plus some 1500 Lincoln-period political posters, ballots, and editorial caricatures. In addition to 80 original Lincoln writings, the Museum also displays hundreds of letters written by people who knew Mr. Lincoln. Some 219 letters are addressed to Lincoln.

The archives include Lincoln information on more than 4000 categories, and its staff can answer virtually any question about Lincoln in a matter of seconds.

The Lincoln Library and Museum is under the direction of Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, one of the foremost Lincoln authorities of our time, and it may be visited from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Visitors are always welcome.

LIBRARIES

The Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County with its main building at present in rented quarters at 220 E. Jefferson Street, the old Purdue University Center, has a book and periodical collection of more than 1,100,000 volumes. This makes it the largest public library in Indiana. There are about 130 employees in the full time equivalent of which 40 are professional librarians. The facilities of the library are available to the public without charge. In addition to the main library there are four city branch libraries and four county branch libraries. The city branches are Little Turtle at 1032 Huffman St., Pontiac at 1023 E. Pontiac St., Shawnee at 4011 South Wayne Ave., and Tecumseh at 1314 E. State Boulevard. The public library also operates more than 80 school deposit libraries in the public and parochial schools. The main library has a number of outstanding collections. Among these are the technology, fine art, Indiana history and genealogy collections. There are more than 30,000 items in the phonograph record library and most of them are available for circulation. The collection of mounted pictures numbers in excess of 260,000. There are more than 15,000 reels of microfilm which are largely national, state and local newspapers as well as the complete holdings of every census for every state since 1790. Seven bookmobiles make about 260 stops weekly in the city and county. They are traveling branch libraries and serve adults and children. The new main library building with more than 173,000 sq. ft. of floor space should be completed and ready for occupancy in the late summer of 1967.



Scottish Rite Auditorium

R recreation



Parks and Playgrounds

Touring Fort Wayne, the newcomer will see the fine work of the Board of Park Commissioners in conservation of natural beauty spots.

People come for miles to see the Lakeside Park Rose Garden when the season is at its height. Jaenicke Gardens in West Swinney Park surrounds its tumbling waterfalls with blooming flowers from early spring until late fall. Foster Park contains a challenging eighteen-hole golf course. One may try his skill at Franke Park with the bow and arrow. In Foster Park is a garden of note which features lilacs, peonies, and tulips.

Year around meeting places are provided in Indian Village Pavilion (Sear's), Pond Pavilion on Shoaff Lake, River Lodge and Conklin in Shoaff Park, and Psi Ote House in Franke Park. Adjacent to Psi Ote House is the Franke Day Camp, enjoyed by over 1,000 youngsters all summer long. Franke Park Open Air Theater has met a need for music and theatricals during the warm months. An artificial lake in the park is used for ice skating and as the focal point of the toboggan slide in the winter.

The pleasures of boating, picnicking or just plain strolling along Fort Wayne's three rivers are available in full measure to the city's residents as a consequence of a river beautification program begun in 1964. Boat docks and ramps were installed with the cooperation of the City Park Board and the Northeastern Indiana Boat Club. Banks of the rivers have been beautified by plantings of some 10,000 trees.

The improved area extends down the St. Joseph River from Municipal Beach Dam, down the St. Marys River from the Oakdale Bridge and down the Maumee River to the Anthony Boulevard Dam. More is

contemplated. Navigation maps are available, which show historical sites, parks, routes, obstructions to navigation, location of launching ramps and other facilities.

In the southeast section of the city is McMillen Park. Among its facilities are a modern swimming pool, a par-3 golf course, a large pavilion, a model plane airport, a hard surface basketball area; four baseball diamonds and ample parking lots. A recent addition to the Park is the 35 by 135 foot regulation ice skating rink which is mechanically frozen over a hard-topped area providing a place for hockey games and pleasure skating by day or night.

Shoaff Park, located two miles northeast of the city on the St. Joe Road, is our newest park. In 1956, Fred B. Shoaff, long-time president of the Park Board, donated to the city 169 acres of rolling and wooded land along the St. Joseph River.

Memorial Park has a modern swimming pool and a softball diamond. The City Utilities Park, on the St. Joseph River, maintained by the city, has 3 ball diamonds.

Each summer, the Park Board puts competent supervision on 33 playgrounds located in many sections of the city. On these playgrounds will be found the apparatus that is a part of this program. Craft supplies, game equipment, ball diamonds, picnic tables, fireplaces, tennis courts, and many other facilities are to be found on most playgrounds. Park Board personnel is always available to help groups plan picnics and parties. Picnic kits are available for groups.

Fifteen community centers are open to all age groups from mid-October until early spring. Three of these are owned by the Park Board, the other 12 being school-centered programs. Crafts, athletics, games, stories, drama, and music are only a few of the activities which are planned. Dancing is carried on by teen-

Diehm Memorial Museum

The Jack D. Diehm Memorial Museum of Natural History, located in Franke Park, is reputed to be the first and finest of its kind in Indiana. It was developed through the efforts of Berlin Diehm and the Indiana Society of Natural History.

Included are approximately 40 exhibits of wild life, fish, game, gems and minerals.

Completed in 1965, it gives opportunity to children and adults to browse and get acquainted with the wild life that roamed the mountains, plains, and woods of North America. This well organized museum is both educational and entertaining.



Recreation



agers and adults. Adult hobby groups include weaving, ceramics, sewing, painting and new interests are being added continually.

Jefferson Center, 515 West Jefferson Street, not only houses the executive offices of the City Park Board, but is the home of the adult recreation program planned especially for special interest groups, adult education and varied activities of senior citizens.

CHILDREN'S ZOO

Our Fort Wayne Zoo is technically called a Children's Zoo, and its design is planned to be of particular interest to children, however, the experience of most such facilities in the country indicates we can expect better than fifty percent adult attendance.

Twenty six major items ready for public inspection include the monkey island, cub bears, three little pigs, giant tortoise, an Indian Village, wallabies, a very special farm area and many, many others.

Since nearly a half million dollars, used to construct this fine facility, came directly from the community rather than from tax dollars, the community's interest and willingness to pay for a children's zoo is obvious.

Thousands of Fort Wayne citizens, service clubs, industries, businesses, gave generously of their time, money, supplies and services to complete the project.

THE LANDING

Fort Wayne's oldest historical business area has been restored to bring back the atmosphere of the 1830's. This block-long landmark on Columbia Street, in downtown Fort Wayne, was a busy docking point on the old Erie Canal.

Civic, business and government leaders donated generously of time, material and money to restore this interesting historical point. The Landing when fully revamped, will contain a variety of period shops, including a cheese cave, steak joint, ice cream parlor, German restaurant, and many others.

As a new arrival in Fort Wayne, you and your family are urged to take part in the recreational activities offered by your Park Board and to use the facilities often—for your pleasure.

SUPERVISED SUMMER PLAYGROUND LOCATIONS

ABBETT—4341 Smith
BASS—Bass Street and Hoagland Avenue
BOWSER—Milan and Winter Streets
BRENTWOOD—3701 Stafford Drive
CAMP ALLEN—Camp Allen Drive and Huron Street
FRANKE PARK SCHOOL—328 Mildred Avenue
HAMILTON—Spring Street and Jessie Avenue
HARRISON HILL—Cornell Circle
HOLLAND SCHOOL—7200 Red Haw Drive
KETTLER—Belmont Drive and Hoagland Avenue
KIWANIS—Bowser Avenue and Horace Street
KLUG—LeRoy Avenue and Lawndale Drive
LAFAYETTE—Glencoe Avenue and Wilmette Street
LAKESIDE—Lake and California Avenues
LAWTON—Clinton and Fourth Streets
LIONS—North Carew Street
McCORMICK—Raymond and Holly Avenues
McCULLOCH—McCulloch and Eliza Streets
McMILLEN—Hessen Cassel Road and Oxford
MEMORIAL—Maumee and Glasgow Avenues
MINER—Miner and DeWald Streets
NORTHCREST—5301 Archwood Lane
PACKARD—Packard and Fairfield Avenues
PRICE—State Boulevard at Tyler
PST OTE—Wenonah and Wendigo Lanes
RESERVOIR—Clinton Street and Creighton Avenue
RIVERSIDE—Vance and Kentucky Avenues
ROCKHILL—Catalpa Street and Washington Road
SHERMAN—Sherman Street and Pape Avenue
SOUTHERN HEIGHTS—Fairfax and Gaywood Ave.
STUDY—Hale and Brooklyn Avenues
WAYNE DALE—Koons and Elzey Streets
WEISSER—Hanna and Eckart Streets

PLAYGROUND HOURS

Playground hours on all playgrounds are: 9:30 A.M. to 12 M. (Tuesday through Friday); 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. (Monday through Thursday); 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. (Friday); 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. (Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday). Several school playgrounds close daily at 4:30 P.M. Pre-school children must be accompanied by an adult, or older responsible child.

SWIMMING POOLS

LAWTON PARK—Clinton and Fourth Street
SWINNEY PARK—Extension of West Jefferson Street
MEMORIAL PARK—Maumee and Glasgow Avenues
McMILLEN PARK—Oxford and Abnett Streets

TENNIS COURTS

No reservations necessary, except at Weisser Park and E. Swinney Park. The Fort Wayne Tennis Center is located in E. Swinney Park.

Recreation

Hard surfaced courts are located at:

E. Swinney Park—4, Foster Park—3 (2 lighted), Hamilton Park—3 (lighted), Lafayette Playground—3 (lighted), Lakeside Park—3 (lighted), Lions Park—2, Packard Park—3, Shoaff Park—2, Waynedale—2, Weisser Park—1 (lighted).

Clay courts are located at:

E. Swinney Park—5 (lighted), Foster Park—4, Franke Park—2, McCormick Park—3, Memorial Park—3, Rockhill Park—2, Weisser Park—6, (lighted).

ARCHERY RANGES

Foster Park Drive (Between the Golf Course and Fairfield Avenue adjacent to river).

Franke Park (Extension of North Sherman Street).
Shoaff Park (South of Conklin pavilion).

BASKETBALL COURTS —

Hard surface, outdoor

Bass playground, Bowser playground (lighted), Camp Allen playground (lighted), Edgewater Park strip, Hamilton Park (lighted), Kettler Park, Kiwanis playground (lighted), Klug playground (lighted), Lafayette playground (lighted), Lakeside Park (lighted), Lawton Park, Lions Park, McCormick Park, McCulloch playground (lighted), McMillen Park (lighted), Memorial Park, Miner (2100 Miner St.), Packard Park, Psi Ote Park, Rockhill Park, Sherman playground (lighted), Waynedale Park (lighted), Weisser Park (lighted).

GOLF COURSE

One 18-hole course at Foster Park and two 18-hole, Par 3 golf courses at Shoaff and McMillen Parks.

HORSESHOE COURTS—In all Parks

Lighted: Weisser (5); East Swinney (7)

BASEBALL DIAMONDS

Make reservations with City Park Board.

Lawton Park (North Clinton Street)—1, McMillen Park—2 (1 lighted), Shoaff Park—1 (Lighted), Weisser Park—1.

SOFTBALL DIAMONDS

Make reservations with City Park Board.

E. Swinney Park (small)—1, Foster Park—3, Franke Park—1, Hamilton Park (1 lighted)—2, Lawton Park—3, McCormick Park (small)—1, McMillen Park (1 lighted)—6, Memorial Park (lighted)—1, Packard Park (lighted)—1, Rockhill Park—1, West Swinney Park (lighted)—1.

MINIATURE AIRPORT

McMillen Park (for U-Control planes)

BAIT CASTING

Reservoir Park



Open Air Theatre at Franke Park

DAY CAMPING AT FRANKE PARK

A Day Camp and Outing program is held at the Franke Day camp ground and shelter. For additional information call Park Board Office.

PICNICKING

Facilities are available in all the parks. Call the Park Board office for reservations of pavilions or picnic kits.

DANCES

Playground dances will be announced in the newspapers and on the playgrounds.

OPEN AIR THEATRE

Franke Park. For further information regarding use of this facility call City Park Board.

FISHING

Children under 15 years of age.

Shoaff Lake in Franke Park, Lakeside Park (Delta), Swinney Park and Shoaff Park lagoon.

BRIDLE PATHS

Foster, Franke Park, Vesey Park.

SHUFFLE BOARD

East Swinney Park—2
Kettler Park—1

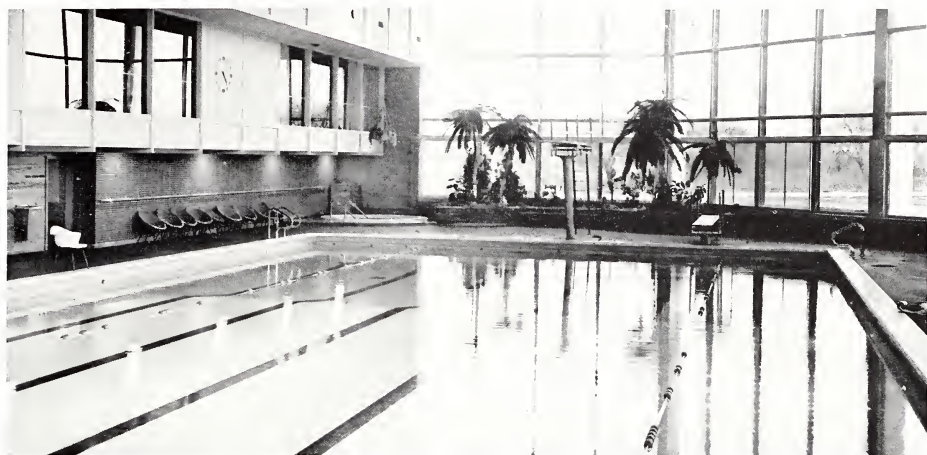
GOLF COURSES AND COUNTRY CLUBS

Brookwood Golf Club, Bluffton Road, Elks Country Club, Hillegas Road, Fairview Golf Course, 7102 South Calhoun, Fort Wayne Country Club, 5221 Covington Road, Foster Park Golf Course, Foster Park, Lakeside Golf Course, 746 Bueter Road, McMillen Park Par 3 Golf Course, Orchard Ridge Country Club, Lower Huntington Road, Shoaff Park Par 3 Golf Course.

BOWLING

American Legion Post 47, 315 W. Washington Street; Bowman's Bowling Alleys, 1305 S. Calhoun Street; Hillcrest Bowl, U.S. 27 South; Key Lanes, Lincoln Highway West; Northcrest Bowling Lanes, 4740 Coldwater Road; Village Bowl, 1710 Bluffton Road, Westwood Lanes, 2400 W. Washington Road.

The Club Olympia



Club Olympia's year-round heated A.A.U. regulation pool . . . high and low diving boards, instructions for all ages

The Club Olympia, a new concept in a town and country club, is located at U.S. 30 West and Harris Road. A magnificent indoor heated pool offers relaxation and fun for the entire family. A convenient Snack Bar on the Bathers' Terrace, a beautiful dining room and elegant Club lounge overlooking the pool, are designed to provide unique dining and relaxing pleasure for members and guests. The excellent facilities of the Club include a whirlpool massage bath, a Men's Health Club with Sauna Bath, and exercise and reducing equipment, as well as steam baths, in the Ladies' Locker Room. Other features are a sunbathing patio, a children's outdoor pool and play area. A complete entertainment and recreation program for the whole family helps members get acquainted in a convivial

atmosphere. A full-time swimming coach and athletic director, regular swim meets and instructions justly earn for the Club a fine reputation as an athletic club, as well as a social club. A perfect place to entertain friends and business guests, the Club also has private dining and meeting rooms. Banquets, wedding receptions, business and club events are carefully planned by the Club's staff. Club entertainment includes special dances and parties throughout the year, Ladies Bridge Luncheons, Teen Splash Parties and many other activities. Swimming, bowling, golf, shuffleboard and volleyball complete the recreation picture. An ideal family club. Club Olympia plans extending facilities in 1966, with an outdoor pool and tennis courts. Ice skating and a toboggan slide are also planned



*Elegant Dining Room . . .
delightful atmosphere for dining*



*Lovely Living Room . . .
perfect place for social events*

Clubs and Fraternal Organizations



Fort Wayne is "club minded." It has been said that anytime four people get together they organize a new club—in any event, there are an amazing number of civic, social, trade, business and fraternal organizations in Fort Wayne. Active branches of practically all national organizations are supplemented with alumni fraternity and sorority groups of numerous colleges, active political groups, and a large number of groups interested in health, education and welfare.

No attempt can be made here to list all of the groups. Additional information regarding any local organization may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce, the society editors of the local newspapers, or the Reference Department of the Public Library.

In five broad categories, following are those organizations most active in the community:

Business Groups: Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Education Council, Community Betterment Association, Convention Bureau, Credit Bureau, Fort Wayne Downtown Association, Junior Achievement, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taxpayers Research Association, and the Urban League.

Women's Groups: Altrusa, American Association of University Women, American Business Women's Association, American Society of Women Accountants, Business and Professional Women's Club, Daughters of American Revolution, Insurance Women's Association, Junior League, League of Women Voters, National Secretaries Association, Pilot Club, Quota Club, Women's Club and Women's Traffic Club.

Professional Groups: Advertising Club, Administrative Management Society, American Chemical Society, American Institute of Banking, American Society for Metals, American Society of Mechanical Engineers,

American Society of Tool Engineers, Bar Association, Board of Realtors, Certified Public Accountants, Chartered Life Underwriters, Credit Management Association, Fort Wayne Engineers, Grocery Manufacturers Representatives, Home Builders, Independent Insurers, Industrial Editors, Industrial Engineers, Isaac Knapp Dental Society, Life Underwriters, Lumber and Supply Dealers, Medical Society, National Association of Accountants, National Sales Executives, National Business Personnel, Personnel and Industrial Relations Association, Printing House Craftsmen, Press Club, Professional Engineers, Professional Salesmen, Purchasing Agents, and Quality Control.

Trade Groups: Allied Printing Trades, Associated Building Contractors, Auto Trades Association, Building Trades Council, Central Labor Council AFL-CIO, Allied Contractors, Foreman's Club, Gasoline Retailers, General Contractors, Painting and Decorating Contractors, Radio Club, TV Appliance and Radio Club.

Fraternal Organizations: American Legion, Civitan, Disabled American Veterans, Eagles, Elks, Exchange Club, Fraternal Order of Police, Hibernians, International Hospitality Service, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, Moose, Newcomers Club, Optimist, Quest, Rotary, Sertoma, Shrine, United Commercial Travelers, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ORGANIZATIONS — SOCIAL SERVICE

Providing varied services in the areas of health, welfare and character building, the following 37 agencies in Fort Wayne and Allen County are supported through the annual United Fund campaign of United Community Services of Allen County. Each year the United Fund conducts a county-wide campaign for public support.

For additional information on specific agency services, call the office of United Community Services of Allen County, 227 East Washington Blvd., 743-5471. United Community Services is the community's one organization which (1) conducts planning in the areas of social welfare, (2) passes upon allocations to United Fund-supported agencies, (3) conducts the annual fund raising campaign to support these agencies and (4) conducts a community relations program to build understanding in the community of social welfare services and seeks involvement of the entire citizenry in the United Community Services program.

These agencies include Adult Psychiatric Center of Northeastern Indiana; Allen County Cancer Society; Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults; Allen County League for the blind; Allen County Mental Health Association; American Hearing Society; American Red Cross, Fort Wayne Area Chapter, American Social Health Association; Boy Scouts of America;

Young Men's Christian Association





Knights of Columbus

Campership Fund; Catholic Social Services; Child Guidance Center; Community Coordinating Center for Health and Rehabilitation Services; Family and Children's Services; Fort Wayne Committee on Multiple Sclerosis; Fort Wayne Jewish Federation; Fort Wayne Urban League; Girl Scout Council; Goodwill Industries; Indiana Mental Health Association; International Social Services; Legal Aid Society; Lutheran Social Services; National Committee on Employment of Youth; National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; Fort Wayne Chapter; National Council on Crime and Delinquency; National Recreation and Park Association; Neighbors, Inc.; Rescue Home and Mission; Retarded Children's Society; Salvation Army; Traveler's Aid Association; United Community Services; USO; Visiting Nurse Service; YMCA; YWCA.

YWCA AND YMCA

The YWCA and YMCA provide a wide range of recreational facilities for all age groups, including instruction in a variety of skills, sports and hobbies such as swimming, archery, golf, bowling, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, gymnastics, baton twirling, bridge, dancing, photography, crafts, forum groups and public speaking. Both maintain residence homes and camps. The YWCA is located at 325 West Wayne and the YMCA at 226 East Washington.

The YWCA offers clubs, classes, and interest groups especially planned for women and girls of all ages as well as family and coed activities. Some groups meet in neighborhood locations. Membership fees are kept to a minimum to make the program available to everyone. The YWCA also participates in public affairs and world fellowship projects as a lay Christian movement interested in the concerns of women and girls everywhere.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS

These two organizations are probably the most popular and influential groups for our youth today... and the greater Fort Wayne Area is humming with Boy and Girl Scout activities.

More than 4,500 adults in the Anthony Wayne Area Council guide the Boy Scouts in our nine northeastern counties. Every Scout in the Council has an opportunity to visit Camp Big Island, on Sylvan Lake, at Rome City, Indiana. There, in addition to a main

Clubs-Fraternal Groups

lodge, they enjoy modern camp sites, transportation boats, row boats, canoes and modern aquatic facilities, with supervision by a full staff of advisory personnel. Additional information on Boy Scout activities can be obtained at the Council offices, 3635 Portage Avenue, phone 742-3365.

The Limerlost Girl Scout Council, which is made up of six counties of northeastern Indiana, has its headquarters at 227 East Washington Boulevard, Fort Wayne. Not only are some 9,000 girls enjoying Girl Scouting in Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior troops sponsored by PTA's, churches, schools, and service clubs, they have many opportunities to camp. The Council has a 63 acre year round camp, Agnes S. McMillan, located in the beautiful Cedar Canyons area 12 miles north of Fort Wayne. In addition, the Council also operates an established camp, Camp Ella J. Logan, on the northeast bay of Dewart Lake, seven miles north and west of North Webster, Indiana. During the eight week season, Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts camp for two-week periods.

The Council is operated by a professional staff of five who guide and advise over fourteen hundred volunteer adult Girl Scouts. Newcomers are always welcomed. For more information call the office.

The Metropolitan Young Men's Christian Association of Greater Fort Wayne and Allen County operates five branch YMCA's in various service areas throughout the city.

CENTRAL BRANCH—Serving all of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

CAMP AND COUNTY BRANCH—Offers camp life to all boys in Allen County plus specific club activities (Indian Guides and Hi-Y) and special youth education programs.

OLD FORT—Serves the central belt of the city with school programs and other area activities.

KIWANIS WESTSIDE BRANCH—provides services for every member of the family in the Westside Rolling Mill District.

SOUTHEAST FAMILY BRANCH—Schedules programs for all members of the family on an individual and group basis.

Young Women's Christian Association



Hospitals



Fort Wayne's medical and nursing care, its hospital and clinical facilities, are second to none, a reassuring fact to the City's new residents. There are three public hospitals located strategically in the south, north and west parts of the City, each with excellent modern buildings and equipment and each maintaining a nurses training center. In addition, there is a veterans' hospital, a tuberculosis sanatorium, and long care units maintained by two of the general hospitals.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Hospital, located in the near southwest section of the city at Fairfield and Wildwood Avenues, is one of Indiana's largest non-profit general hospitals. A \$3,000,000 105-bed addition, completed in 1956 largely from funds contributed by residents of the community, plus interim changes, have brought the hospital's total capacity to 464 adult patient beds and 33 bassinets, including the new Moellering Memorial unit, a 96 bed long term care facility.

All service areas are located in the new addition and contain the most modern equipment for all diagnostic and therapeutic procedures. All patient rooms in the new addition and recently completely modernized sections of the hospital are equipped with private toilet facilities, built-in wardrobes, piped-in oxygen and suction facilities, electronic audio-visual nurse call system, electrically operated hi-lo beds and other aids to better patient care and convenience.

Nationally accredited by all health and hospital regulatory bodies, Lutheran also operates a School of Nursing. A large Nurses Residence, built in 1950 and thoroughly modern throughout, provides living quar-



Lutheran Hospital, Fairfield and Wildwood

ters and classroom facilities for 175 students. The hospital's teaching program also includes a School of Medical Technology and a School of X-Ray Technology. A residency program in orthopedic surgery and an active program for the training of externs and interns also are carried out.

More than 100 physicians and surgeons hold membership on the hospital's Regular Medical Staff and an equal number is listed on its Visiting Staff.

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL

Located in northeast Fort Wayne at the corner of State and Randalia, Parkview Memorial Hospital occupies a 21-acre wooded lot and includes a \$10 million community investment in a general hospital, long term facility and school of nursing.

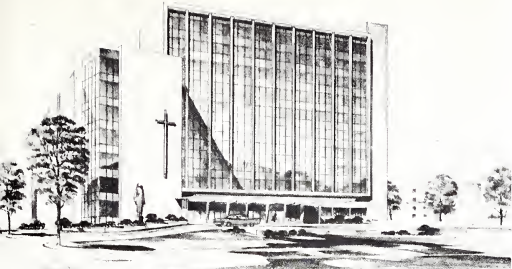
The main hospital provides 433 adult patient beds and 42 bassinets which serve more than 1,500 patients each month. The hospital is equipped with the most recent diagnostic and therapeutic aids and has been designed throughout to facilitate rapid recovery from illness or injury. Some of its special features include the cobalt therapy unit for treatment of cancer patients, a 16-bed intensive care facility and a recovery room for new mothers. Completed in 1953, the hospital was expanded in 1958 and again in 1964 to meet patient needs. Modern patient rooms are air-conditioned and include electrically operated hi-lo beds, under-pillow radio speakers, TV, inter-communication from patient to nurse and piped-in oxygen.

The South Unit of Parkview is an 86-bed hospital for long term patient care at costs below those for regular hospital facilities. The \$1½ million structure was opened in 1961 and fronts on Carew Street southeast of the main hospital.



Parkview Memorial Hospital, State and Randalia

Hospitals



Architect's sketch of new St. Joseph Hospital Wing

Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing provides a three-year curriculum for 130 student nurses who receive clinical training in the hospital. The classroom building and residence hall were built in 1954. Parkview's other educational facilities include Schools of Radiological Technology and Medical Technology.

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION

This beautiful hospital was completed in April and dedicated in May, 1950. Since its opening, the highest type of medical care has been furnished to thousands of eligible veterans of past wars.

The hospital is modernly equipped with the latest and finest of equipment and an expert, highly skilled staff. It is a worthy memorial to our deserving veterans as well as a valuable asset to our town.

This 200-bed GM & S hospital is located on approximately 25 acres of land, just east and north of the junction of Randalia Drive and Lake Avenue, near the site of the new Parkview Memorial Hospital.

ST. JOSEPH'S

St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne's oldest hospital was founded in 1869. This modern hospital is owned and operated by the Catholic Sisterhood of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. Under their charge it has kept pace with an ever-growing city.

An extensive modernization program is constantly underway, accounting for the latest in equipment and services in all departments. Each year improvements are effected to assure patients of greater comfort and care.

The hospital is approved by the American College of Surgeons, American Medical Association and the Hospital Licensing Council of the State of Indiana. It is a member of the American Hospital Association and the Catholic Hospital Association. It has the approval of the Council in Medical Education and Hospitals of the A.M.A. to train interns, residence in Pathology, X-ray and Laboratory Technicians.

In the laboratory, staffed full time under two pathologists, there is an approved program for a four year residency in pathology, it being accredited by the American Board of Pathology also a fully approved training course for Medical Technologists.

The radiology department, also staffed full time

under two certified Roentgenologists and registered X-ray technicians, conducts a two year training course for X-ray technicians.

Physical Therapy in the Fort Wayne area had its inception at St. Joseph's Hospital. Shortly after World War II, the need for physical therapy was realized and met by the addition of a department staffed by qualified personnel. Over the past few years numerous advances and new treatment techniques have been developed. With the hospital's expansion program now a reality the expanding needs of our community will be more adequately met. The Inhalation Department, a comparative newcomer to the hospital field also affords treatments to both in-patient and out-patient needs. Since its first introduction to the community at St. Joseph's this service has experienced a rapid growth due to the increased demand.

The St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing has an up to the minute program for nursing education. This school is approved by the Indiana State Board of Nursing Education and Nurses' Registration. A course affiliation with Purdue University Extension Center allows the nursing students college credit for the basic science courses. The school is housed in a modern adjoining building which serves as a residence for some 120 students.

IRENE BYRON SANITORIUM

The Irene Byron Sanitorium, located 3 miles north of Fort Wayne on State Road 3, is Indiana's largest hospital devoted to the care and treatment of tuberculosis. Dedicated in 1919, the hospital was named for Miss Irene Byron, first executive secretary of the Allen County Tuberculosis Association, and the first nurse from the County to lose her life in World War I. The hospital is supported by County and State funds and serves patients from a large section of the northern part of the State. It is under the jurisdiction of the Allen County Commissioners.

A number of modern buildings occupy the 56-acre tract comprising the hospital facilities which include the latest in X-ray, surgical, pharmaceutical rooms and patient accommodations.



Veterans' Hospital, Lake and Randalia

C Communications



RADIO AND T-V STATIONS

Radio Station WLYV, broadcasting at 1450 kc. has its transmitter and tower atop the Fort Wayne Bank Building and operates by remote control from studios in another location.

WANE-Television is a member of the Corinthian Station Group, and is affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System Network. The station is located in a new modern broadcasting center at 2915 West State Boulevard, which houses all operations, including studio, transmitter and offices.

WANE-TV over Channel 15 serves nearly a million people in the Tri-State area. The tower is 836 feet high and is the tallest structure within 100 miles. WANE-TV is the fifth most powerful TV station in the country. With nearly a half-million watts power.

Radio Station WGL is owned and operated by the News-Sentinel Broadcasting Co. Inc., and is affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company network, 1,000 watts, 1250 kilocycles. Studios and general offices are located at the corner of Harrison and Jefferson Streets. Its transmitter site is at Waynedale on the Lower Huntington Road. WGL is Fort Wayne's first radio station, starting its operation January, 1924. Its modern studios will accommodate large audiences for participation-type programs. WGL's balanced programming emphasizes Music—News—Sports.

WKJG, Inc., with modern facilities headquartered at 2633 West State Boulevard, offers Fort Wayne AM radio, FM radio and television.

WKJG-Radio, the NBC Network affiliate, broadcasts on 1380 kc. with a power of 5,000 watts. In operation since 1947, WKJG-Radio programs popular music, news, sports and special events originating locally.

WKJG-TV (Channel 33), Fort Wayne's first television station, has pioneered all phases of television. Installation of equipment to televise color-film and slides locally, combined with its NBC-TV color programs, gives it a schedule close to 70% in color.

WKJG-FM, Fort Wayne's first all-stereo station broadcasts music ranging from classics to jazz.

Westinghouse Radio WOWO has served the Tri-States since 1925. It is identified with its music, news and service, and known for its community participation with its record hops, appearances of its popular talent, and its complete coverage of news from its own mobile units, its Washington news bureau and around the world correspondents. At 1190 on the dial it has a power of 50,000 watts. Studios are in downtown Gaskins Building, 123 West Washington, and visitors are welcome to arrange for tours. Transmitter is at Roanoke, Indiana on Route 24.

WPTA-TV, Channel 21, located on the Butler Road, operates from the area's first modern television plant. It is affiliated with the American Broadcasting Television Network and also presents many local, live studio programs. WPTH-FM, Fort Wayne's only FM station is affiliated with WPTA Television and operates on a frequency of 95.1 mc.

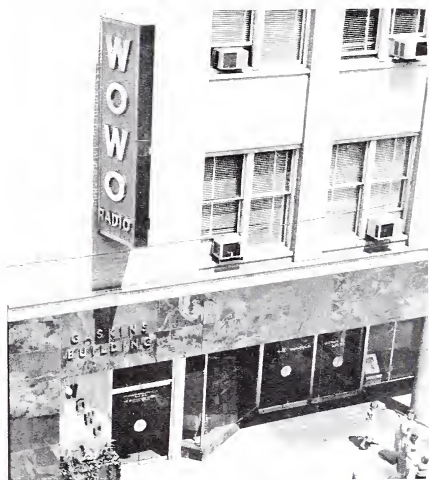
WPTH-FM and WPTA-TV are owned and operated by Sarks Tarzian, Inc., manufacturer of television and electronic equipment.

NEWSPAPERS

The Journal-Gazette (D) morning daily and Sunday. The News-Sentinel (R) evening daily. Both newspapers are printed by Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

U. S. POST OFFICE

The Federal Building, which contains the U. S. Post Office, is located at 1300 South Harrison Street. There are five branch post offices, one in the southwest at 3320 Fairfield Avenue; one in the southeast at 3422 Robinwood Drive; one in the northwest at 1737 St. Mary's Avenue; one in the northeast at 1315 East State Street; and one in Waynedale at 2615 Lower Huntington Road. There are 17 contract stations located conveniently throughout the City in business establishments. The parcel post annex and post office garage are at 321 Baker Street.



Radio Station WOWO

Communications



WKJG Radio and TV

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH

Telephone service is provided by General Telephone Company of Indiana with offices at 303 East Berry.

Offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company are located at 115 West Washington Blvd.

RAILROADS

The Pennsylvania, and Norfolk & Western main-line railroads serve Fort Wayne, as well as the New York Central branch. Each maintain their own stations, the Pennsylvania at 231 West Baker, and the Norfolk & Western at Harrison & Grand.

BUS LINES

Fort Wayne is serviced by five major coach lines: ABC, Greyhound, Indiana Motor Bus, Indiana Railroad, Trailways, all offering complete service to all major centers and local communities. Motor coach travelers are served by the Greyhound Terminal, 223 West Jefferson, and Trailways Bus station, 205 West Jefferson.

City bus transportation is provided by the locally owned Fort Wayne Transit Company.



WANE TV

AIRLINES

Two major airlines, United (east-west) and Delta-C&S (north-south) furnish complete passenger and freight service to all of the major cities.

AIRPORTS

Municipally-owned Baer Field, named for Lt. Paul Baer, a famed Fort Wayne air ace, is one of the most outstanding airports in the nation. Equipped to handle any type of plane manufactured, it is used for all scheduled commercial operations and all types of non-scheduled and private flying. Baer Field is located 7½ miles southwest of the city on a 728 acre tract. It is the headquarters for the Civil Air Patrol and Fort Wayne Aerial Club, and the headquarters of the 122nd Tactical Fighter Wing, including the 163rd Fighter Bomber Squadron, Indiana Air National Guard.

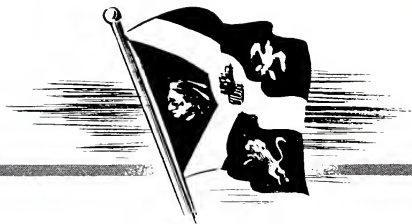
Smith Field, named for early Fort Wayne aviator Art Smith, is a secondary airport located 3½ miles north of the city in a 300 acre tract. It is used exclusively for private flying.

Fort Wayne is adequately supplied with privately-owned air charter service.

Home of The News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette



Government



Newcomers to Fort Wayne will be interested in the government which will affect their daily lives. It will be a combination of City, County, Township, State and Federal government that will look after health, protect life and property, provide educational and recreational opportunities, provide housing for elderly persons and low-income families, and govern actions at home, work and play.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Fort Wayne has a Mayor-council form of government and the charts on these pages will be helpful in understanding its organization. City utilities maintained by the City of Fort Wayne include the Three River Filtration Plant, which takes water from the St. Joe River, chemically treats and purifies it and pumps it through miles of mains to consumers. The Sewage Treatment Plant and the City Light and Power Plant are the other two utilities operated by the City.

The Board of Health keeps Fort Wayne on a high health standard by vigilant watch over restaurants, inspection of dairy farms and lab tests of milk, inspection of sewage systems and similar duties. Fort Wayne also has excellent police and fire departments with modern facilities and high operating standards.

Voting

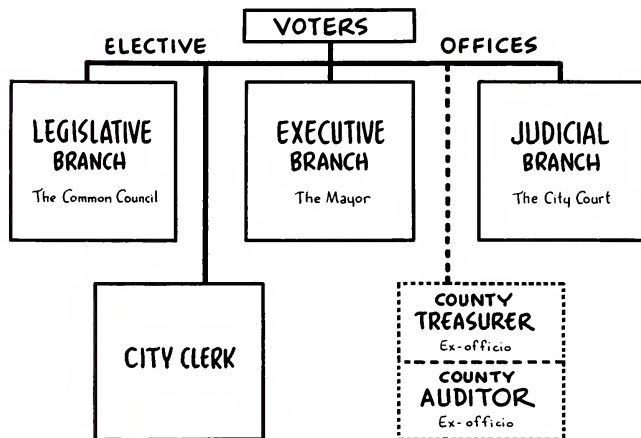
In order to vote, you must be 21 years of age, a resident of Indiana for six months, the township for 60 days, and the ward or precinct for 30 days immediately preceding an election. New residents and those who have moved should notify the Voters Registration Department, 105 Court House.

Taxation

Indiana Gross Income Tax is 2% on salaries, wages, bonuses and commissions, withheld by most employers. Manufacturers and retailers pay $\frac{1}{2}\%$ on in-state sales; manufacturers 2% on certain incomes; and no tax on goods sold in interstate commerce, if delivered by common carrier or company-owned trucks. A 2% sales tax is charged on most retail purchases. All taxpayers receive a \$1,000 annual exemption.

Personal property (equipment, raw materials, inventories, autos, trucks) and real property (land and buildings) are assessed at a rate based on $\frac{1}{3}$ market value.

Organization of Fort Wayne ... CIVIL CITY (A CITY OF THE SECOND CLASS)

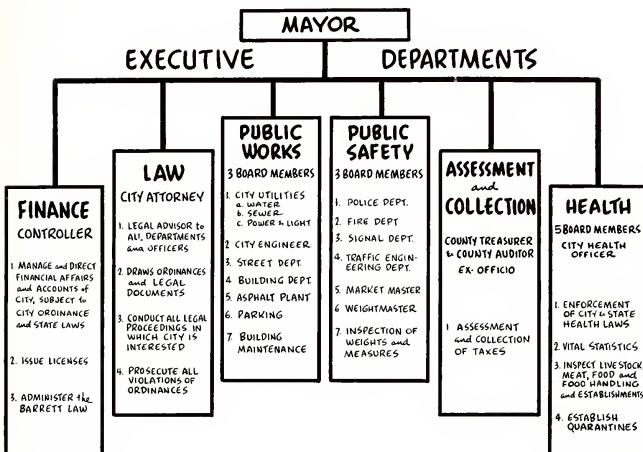


FORT WAYNE CORPORATION MANAGEMENT

(Persons in Authority)

Office	Salary*
Mayor	\$ 16,500.00
9 Councilmen at \$2,700.00 x 9	24,300.00
City Judge	7,800.00
City Clerk	10,000.00
Comptroller	11,120.00
City Attorney	8,532.00
3 Board/P.W. Members 2 at \$9,500, Chm. (1) at \$10,500.00	30,500.00
3 Board/P.S. Members at \$2,060.00 x 3	6,180.00
4 Park Board Members	0.00
Park Department Superintendent	11,670.00
4 Aviation Board Members	0.00
5 Humane Com. Members	0.00
5 Board/Z App. Members	0.00
6 Plan Com. (Public) Members	0.00
City Plan Director	10,500.00
5 Board of Health Members	0.00
City Health Officer	11,420.00
Redevelopment Director	11,500.00

*Includes amount paid by City Utilities

City Government**EXECUTIVE BRANCH I****COMMON COUNCIL**

COMPOSITION	ORGANIZATION
3 Councilmen-at-Large	President
6 District Councilmen	7 Standing Committees
	1 Clerk
	1 Sgt.-at-arms

POWERS and DUTIES

1. Appropriations, Salaries and Finance
2. Contracts over \$2000
3. Regulatory Ordinances
4. Investigations.

CITY COURT**COMPOSITION**

- One Judge
- One Clerk
- One Bailiff

JURISDICTION

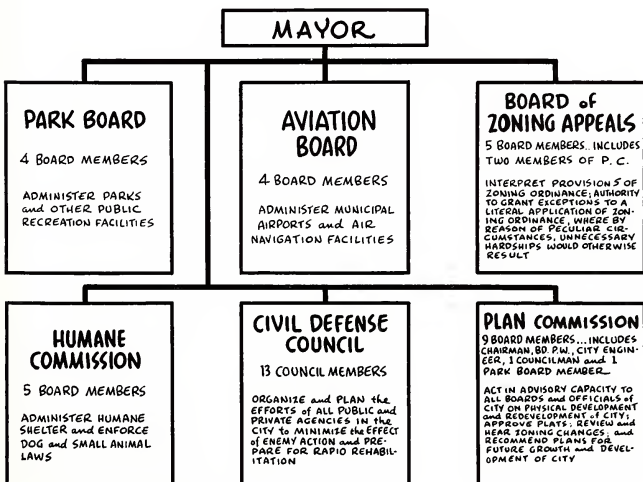
1. Violation of City Ordinances
2. Violation of State Statutes, limited to fines up to \$500, and imprisonment of 6 mos.
3. Civil wrongs up to \$500
4. Traffic Court

APPEALS

1. Criminal—Circuit Court
2. Civil—Circuit or Superior Court

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR**POWERS and DUTIES**

1. Execute and supervise enforcement of city ordinances and state laws.
2. Exercise general supervision over subordinate officers and be responsible for good order and efficiency.
3. Appoint heads of departments.
4. Sign all bonds, deeds and contracts.
5. Approve or disapprove all ordinances and resolutions.
6. Represent the city administration before the public and before other units of local, state and federal government.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH II

Government

COUNTY

The largest county in the State is Allen County, for which Fort Wayne is the county seat. Housed in the County Courthouse in the heart of the city, the county government consists of three Commissioners, a County Council, two Justices of the Peace, four county courts, and a staff of officers. The Justices are elected from the districts of the county in which they are to serve.

Administrative offices in the county include such offices as Auditor, Treasurer, Assessor, Clerk, Sheriff, Recorder and Surveyor.

The four county courts which meet regularly are Circuit Court, Juvenile Court, Superior Court and Superior Court 2 and 3.

The branch of the Allen County government is headed by a County Council of seven members. Trustees are township officers. The Council passes on all laws coming under their supervision. The three County Commissioners make up the judicial branch. They have control over the County institutions, roads, bridges, pass on budgets pertaining to operation and maintenance of County property, and sit as a court in all matters pertaining to county affairs.

Among the County institutions supervised by the County Commissioners are the Children's Home, the County Home, Isolation Hospital, the Institutional Power Plant, the Court House, the County Jail, the Highway Barns, Irene Byron Hospital and the Wood Youth Center.

TOWNSHIP

Most of Fort Wayne is in Wayne Township, but extends also into St. Joseph, Washington and Adams townships. The Wayne Township Trustee is responsible for the care of persons on welfare, a transient bureau and an emergency housing station. The Trustee's office operates the Baer Field and South Bend Drive fire stations.

STATE

There are two State offices with which every newcomer will make his acquaintance within a year after establishing residence here. These are the Automobile License Bureau and the Gross Income Tax Division. License plates and drivers licenses are issued at the Auto License Bureaus located at 703 S. Clinton Street (Downtown Branch), 501 Dahling Building, New Haven (New Haven Branch), and in Grabill. The Gross Income Tax Division is located at 707 S. Clinton Street.

Other State offices include: Department of Education Vocational Rehabilitation, Fort Wayne State School (for mentally retarded children and adults), Indiana Employment Security Division, Indiana National Guard, Indiana State Board of Health, Parole Division of Indiana. Services for Crippled Children,

State Highway Commission of Indiana and Indiana Department of Civil Defense.

FEDERAL

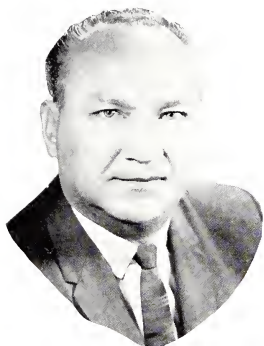
In addition to housing the Post Office, the Federal Building contains a number of other offices and departments which may from time to time touch the life of the newcomer to our town.

In the Federal Building, you will find the following offices: U. S. District Court, District Attorney, District Judge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Housing Admn. Field Service Office, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Marshal's Office, Naval Recruiting Sub-Station, Post Office, Treasury Dept., U. S. Army Recruiting Station, U. S. Dept. of Labor, U. S. Probation Parole Officer and Interstate Commerce Commission.



Top: City Hall

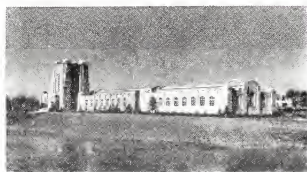
Bottom: Allen County Court House



Harold S. Zeis, Mayor

Welcome to FORT WAYNE

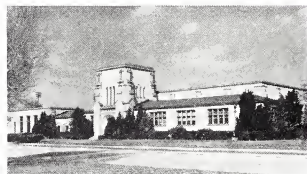
We are proud that
you have chosen our
town as your town . . .



Three Rivers Filtration Plant

FORT WAYNE is the fastest growing city in Indiana, second largest in the state and 76th in the nation. Home ownership is high — 70% — evidence that people who come here want to stay . . .

FORT WAYNE is progressive, as is evident from a list of projects recently completed or now underway: a new City-County Building, a new Fine Arts Center, a new Library, the new Franke Park Children's Zoo, the new Diehm Natural History Museum, the new "Old Town" project, four urban renewal and redevelopment programs . . .

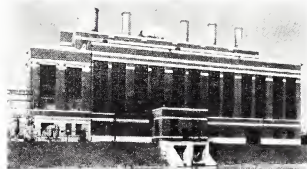


Sewage Treatment Works

FORT WAYNE has one of the finest park systems in the nation, excellent public and parochial school systems, a continuing river beautification program, a multiplicity of churches, modern and expanding hospitals, diversified industry and one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, broad cultural activity that includes a symphony orchestra, an art school and museum and a historical museum, exceptionally active civic and neighborhood associations . . .

FORT WAYNE City Government is constantly working on behalf of its citizens in maintaining an efficient, modern administration and providing an atmosphere in which all its citizens can live harmoniously . . .

FORT WAYNE's City Utilities are dedicated to provide you with light and power, water, and sewage treatment with the utmost efficiency and at the lowest possible cost.



Light and Power Plant

Your City Utilities is dedicated to you in making your life better through its varied and unexcelled services.

LIGHT AND POWER

WATER FILTRATION

SEWAGE TREATMENT



Chamber of Commerce



The Chamber of Commerce of Fort Wayne is composed of more than 2,500 persons who *voluntarily* contribute their time and resources to achieve community goals which will help assure progress and prosperity for all of our citizens. It is a unique organization in that it owns and operates, exclusively for civic purposes, its own million dollar building which is the focal point of most major civic and community activities. A complete remodeling program just completed now affords sumptuous dining facilities, meeting rooms, a large auditorium and beautifully appointed lounges, to assure Chamber members and their guests the ultimate in meeting and club facilities. The third floor houses the Fort Wayne Woman's Club and Taxpayers Research Association offices.

Efforts of the organization are divided between recurring activities conducted on a regular basis in carrying out the fixed continuing responsibilities of the Chamber, and in accomplishing non-recurring tasks dictated by the events of the day.

In the first category, the Chamber acts as a clearing house for information on Fort Wayne and provides articles for all types of trade and reference journals. It answers thousands of individual inquiries each year, ranging from school children to potential industrial prospects. It conducts numerous training and orientation programs; sponsors regular recognition programs to focus community attention on individuals and groups who have distinguished themselves in service

to the community; and guards the life and property of all members of the community through its extensive safety activities. It regularly defends the basic tenets of our free enterprise economy and constitutional government through research studies and recommendations in governmental affairs; and explains the business viewpoint in meetings with teachers, farm leaders, and through economic education classes.

It gives detailed information to the business community on requirements which must be met under new state and federal laws and regulations.

Currently, emphasis is being placed on expediting downtown redevelopment, including the City-County building plaza, the Fine Arts Center, and the 330-unit high-rise Three Rivers apartment buildings. Close contacts are being maintained to assure the multi-million dollar Joslyn Steel expansion program in connection with the Rolling Mill District project; and full support is being given to the ambitious Hanna-Creighton neighborhood rehabilitation program in the blighted area immediately adjacent to the core of the city.

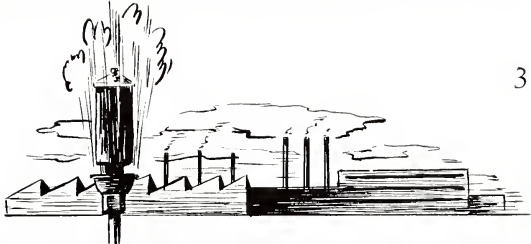
A continuing program of work with state and local highway officials is paying off handsomely in a fine highway development program. Interstate 69 is on schedule, engineering plans are ready for the Baer-Field Thruway, and the State Highway Commission has accepted our revised schedule of Priority needs.

The Chamber receives almost 80% of its support from minimum dues-paying members.

Chamber of Commerce, 826 Ewing St.



Industry



Fort Wayne is one of the leading industrial centers of the middle-west. A Sales Management survey terms it a "super or, exceptionally well balanced city." In a recent annual report, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago says, "Fort Wayne is truly one of the pillars of our industrial economy, with a prosperous past and a promising future."

Fort Wayne's industrial strength centers around the giant automotive, electronic and related industries. Its wide diversification has been strengthened recently with the acquisition of substantial new industries and major expansions of those located here.

Three Fort Wayne headquartered companies are listed in Fortune magazine's 500 largest corporations—Essex Wire Corporation, Central Soya Company and Magnavox.

About 25% of today's industrial employment is on government contracts, and it is expected that this will remain about the same in the next five years.

Over 80% of the industrial jobs are provided by firms that have been in Fort Wayne 25 years or more; half of these, over 40 years. Nearly 150 industrial plants operate in the Fort Wayne area and provide employment for an average of 40,000 people. The fact that about 70% of the citizens own their own homes is indicative of the stability of Fort Wayne's working population.

Fort Wayne's industrial stability so attracted officials of Essex Wire that they claim the city as their national headquarters. Fruehauf Trailer has its largest allied plant in Fort Wayne and GE operates the largest fractional motor plant in the United States here. International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation carries on research and development in telecommunications and defense systems at its two Fort Wayne divisions—ITT Federal Laboratories and ITT Industrial Laboratories.

Many small plants, employing 5 to 50 workers, manufacture high precision tools, diamond dies and highly specialized mining equipment, sold all over the world. These small factories, many not unionized, integrate well with branches of the giant corporations

like International Harvester, General Electric and Phelps Dodge.

Fort Wayne's percent of industrial growth in the past 5 years has exceeded that of the state in number of industries, industries with more than 20 employees, payroll and value added by manufacture. Payrolls and employment reached all time highs in 1965.

The first industrial activity in Fort Wayne started in the early 1800's with the opening of the Wabash and Erie Canal. Many locally owned and operated plants began in the late 1800's, with the coming of the railroads. About 1918, through the Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Fort Wayne Development Corporation was organized and produced the east end industrial expansion. Immediately following World War II, Fort Wayne led all other midwestern communities in attracting new industries.

Inventive minds have added to Fort Wayne's industrial growth. The first mechanical washing machine was invented in Fort Wayne, the first full-fashioned hosiery mill in the United States was started here, and the invention of the first successful television camera tube gave birth to Fort Wayne's major electronics industry. The gasoline pump industry was founded here in 1835.

Principal products made in Fort Wayne are gasoline pumps; dredges; cranes; electronic equipment; copper wire products; electric motors and transformers; motor trucks and parts; oil burners; axles, gears, etc., rolling mill products; filtration equipment; automotive and aircraft parts; aluminum pistons; trailers; sleeve bearings; tires; corrugated boxes and paper products.

Manufacturers in Fort Wayne today can serve approximately 30 million people within a 300 mile radius in the richest industrial and agricultural region in the United States. The ideal location of Fort Wayne in relation to raw materials and markets and the favorable tax rate are definite assets. With the country's future prosperity tied so closely to the hard goods industries, wherein Fort Wayne excels, the future outlook is one of continuing growth.

Why Have an Industrial Park?

That would be just like saying why have a beautiful residential subdivision. An industrial park is a well planned area giving industry their exclusive subdivision. Interstate Industrial Park, which is one of the first developed in the Mid West, is in a most refined state. Interstate Industrial Park offers business and industry 425 acres of fully developed land including paved streets, water, sewer, gas, electricity, and is beautifully landscaped. There are more than three miles of streets, 6½ miles of water lines and sewer mains, and nearly two miles of railroads.

The rapid growth of Interstate Industrial Park is accelerated because of its fine location. Interstate 69 borders Interstate Industrial Park on the North, State Road 3 on the East, U. S. Highway 30 and 33 and the Pennsylvania Railroad on the West, with Fort Wayne's By-Pass on the South.

Industry today demands an area where every-

thing is accessible, for they are building not only for utility, but for beauty, as a morale builder for employees and also demands room for expansion. These are all reasons why Interstate Industrial Park in Fort Wayne has been successful and has grown so rapidly.

Interstate Industrial Park is proud of its roll of businesses.

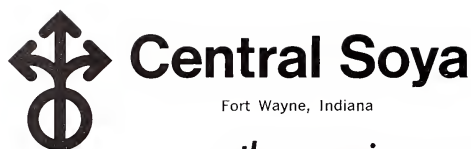
There are many businesses scheduled for Interstate Industrial Park, and Interstate Industrial Park will build to the tenant's specifications, and will lease or sell as desired. Interstate Industrial Park is presently planning the construction of new buildings for future business.

We invite you to visit Interstate Industrial Park, and for specific information on buildings or sites, stop at Interstate Industrial Park office at 1823 Lima Road.



Interstate Industrial Park

U. S. 30 at Ind. 3 and I-69—Fort Wayne, Indiana



Fort Wayne, Indiana

... the growing name in FOODPOWER

Almost everything that Central Soya does is devoted to the ultimate production of more and better food.

Soybeans, the leading cash crop from Indiana farms, are processed into high-quality soybean meal and nutritious soybean oil. The meal is the protein foundation of the Master Mix Feeds distributed to dealers serving Indiana livestock and poultrymen, producers of the meat, milk and eggs for our dinner tables . . . the oil goes to makers of margarine, shortenings and salad or cooking oils.

Indiana's processed meat, bread and cereal makers use chemurgic soy flours, proteins and lecithins to make their products more nutritious and acceptable to the Hoosier housewife and her family.

Central Soya's Processing, Chemurgy, Feed and Grain Divisions are vital, growing links in the food production chain that connects the farm producer to the consumer. This production-distribution chain . . . which lets Indiana residents feed themselves for only about 20% of their income . . . is FOODPOWER . . . U.S.A.



Soybean protein . . .



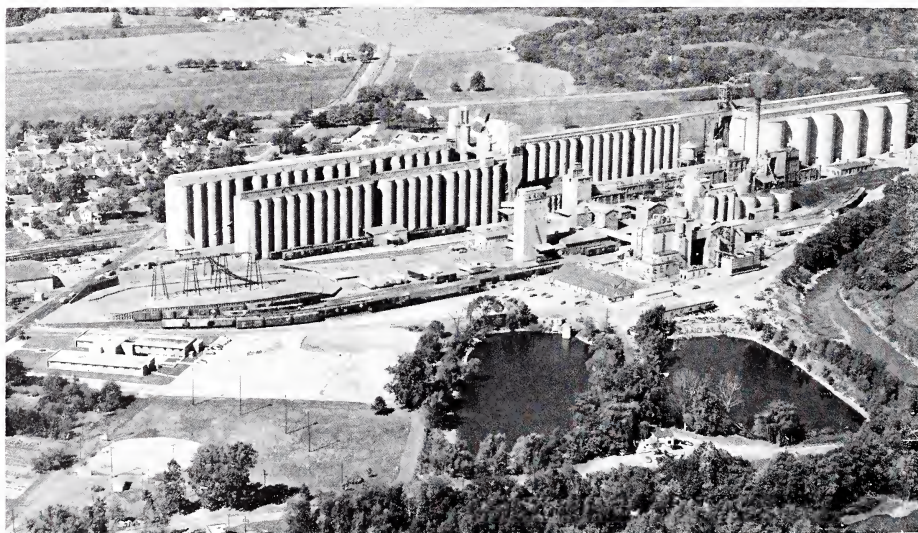
through processing . . .



puts more food . . .



on our dinnertables.



The soybean processing, feed manufacturing and grain merchandising facilities of Central Soya at Decatur, Indiana.

Tokheim Corporation

Tokheim Corporation was established and has grown in the best traditions of the American free enterprise system. The real beginning of the Company was a man and an idea in Thor, Iowa, in 1898. The man was John J. Tokheim, who owned a hardware store, and the idea was a way of dispensing gasoline and kerosene better than the commonly accepted method of a drum a spigot, and gravity.

At the turn of the century, Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Co. was set-up in nearby Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to manufacture pumps. In 1918, the firm attracted the attention of a group of Fort Wayne businessmen, who bought it and moved it to Fort Wayne.

Today, Tokheim Corporation has grown to be the leading manufacturer of gasoline pumps, including MAD-MAC, a self-service dispenser which accepts both coins and currency and dispenses the correct amount of gasoline automatically. In addition, Tokheim produces a long, diversified line of petroleum marketing equip-

ment, including valves, nozzles and fittings; meters for tank trucks of liquid fertilizer and chemical industries; automotive in-tank electric fuel pumps; electro-mechanical control components for military vehicles, periscope mounts; portable meteorological stations; generators and starters for military vehicles; electronic detection systems; fording kits and armor kits for military vehicles; night visibility measuring devices; and hose reels for tank trucks, service stations, and other uses.

To aid in the manufacture of the many diversified products, Tokheim wholly owns seven manufacturing subsidiaries. They are: Gen Pro, Inc., Shelbyville, Ind.; Rett Electronics, Inc., Warren, Mich.; Ardmore Products, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.; Tokheim of Canada Limited, Toronto, Ont.; Tokheim N. V., Leiden, The Netherlands; Tokheim South Africa (Proprietary) Limited, Johannesburg, South Africa; and Tokheim (U. K.) Limited, Glenrothes, Scotland.

Aerial View of Tokheim Corporation



The Magnavox Company

Fort Wayne is the home office for The Magnavox Company . . . world leader in Stereophonic High Fidelity . . . quality Television and precision Electronics for the Government and Industry. With three plants employing over 3,000 people from this area, Magnavox plays an important role in the economical and social growth of Fort Wayne.

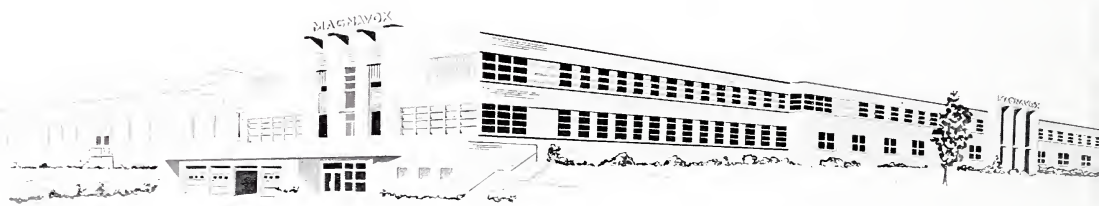
Almost 55 years of age . . . the Magnavox Company has long been a pioneer in the electronics industry. To further expand its markets, Magnavox recently entered the home furniture business. The Company now has nearly 4,100,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing and research laboratory facilities in its 18 plants, located throughout the United States and England . . . with nearly 12,000 employees producing its many diversified products.

In addition to being the headquarters for the Company, Fort Wayne is also the primary engineering research and production facility for the Government and Industrial Division. Here are developed the many products that meet the

complex problems of the military and business. Company activities include: Antisubmarine Warfare, Missile Control, Electronic Warfare, Radar and Fire Control, as well as Communications and Avionics. Leading scientific research to other Magnavox facilities. Fort Wayne also aids in solving important industrial problems of data reduction and processing.

Magnavox has always been recognized as the peer in the home entertainment field. Its stereophonic high fidelity radio-phonographs and high fidelity television instruments . . . developed in Fort Wayne . . . give evidence of the quality and craftsmanship that have built this fine corporation.

The list of important electronic "firsts" that can be attributed to The Magnavox Company . . . starting with the original electro-dynamic loudspeaker, clearly depicts the vast inventive spirit of the Company and its employees. And, with this broad heritage and wide variety of products, Magnavox continues to grow both in size and importance to the world market.



View of The Magnavox Company

International Harvester Company

Fort Wayne Works of the International Harvester Company is the world's largest plant, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of heavy-duty motor trucks. In addition, the Fort Wayne operations of the Company includes the Motor Truck Division Engineering Department and Laboratories, Motor Truck Service Parts Depot and Truck Sales Processing Center. International Harvester is the largest employer in Fort Wayne.

The foundations of International Harvester Company rest on the genius of a young Virginia farmer and his historic invention. The company traces one of its roots back to 1831 when Cyrus Hall McCormick invented the mechanical reaper. Harvesting grain at a speed never dreamed of in that period of crude tools and primitive farming methods, McCormick's reaper was civilization's first step toward mechanized agriculture.

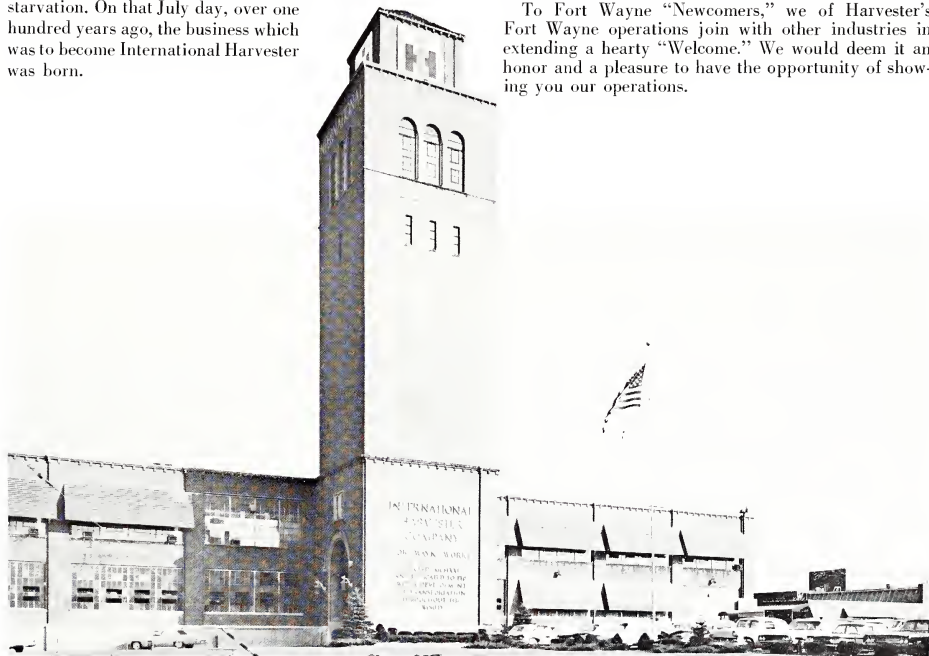
That day saw the beginning of the end of mankind's hand-labor enslavement to the soil, the end of a bondage which chained 95 percent of the nation's population to the farm in a grim conflict with hunger and starvation. On that July day, over one hundred years ago, the business which was to become International Harvester was born.

Harvester operations are located three miles southeast of the center of town and occupy 500 acres. The original unit, which was started in 1922 and covered about 200,000 square feet of floor space, has grown until today there are about 90 acres of buildings. During normal conditions, about 3,000 citizens of Fort Wayne and nearby areas are employed at Harvester.

Fort Wayne Works manufactures heavy-duty motor trucks and is but one of the company's 22 manufacturing, raw materials, and research operations in the United States whose products include motor trucks, farm tractors, farm equipment, crawler tractors, construction equipment, fibre, twine, coal, and steel.

The first structure you will see upon approaching Fort Wayne Works is the Harvester Tower, well-known industrial landmark of Fort Wayne. The inscription, "Dedicated to the Wider Development of Transportation Throughout the World" appearing on the Tower, symbolizes the aims of International Harvester Company to build and distribute products which will serve customers well, help the nation grow, help the community to progress, and operate its business in the interest of three groups—the employee, the customer, and the stockholder.

To Fort Wayne "Newcomers," we of Harvester's Fort Wayne operations join with other industries in extending a hearty "Welcome." We would deem it an honor and a pleasure to have the opportunity of showing you our operations.



Entrance to Main Building of the Fort Wayne Works

ITT Industrial Laboratories Division

Early in 1962, an important new research and product development unit of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation was formed in Fort Wayne. ITT Industrial Laboratories engineers, scientists and technical specialists not only work and improve upon early landmark television inventions of Dr. Philo T. Farnsworth, but also create new innovations, products and techniques for sensing, measuring, storing, transmitting and displaying various forms of information and visual image displays.

The spectrum of this modern electronic workshop's efforts is quite broad, and includes research in electron physics, materials, electro-optics, and telecommunications.

New and useful products designed and developed by ITTIL include specialized image handling equipment for industrial, commercial, and U.S. space program applications, using television, infrared, and ultraviolet techniques. In addition, special purpose tubes and other electron devices and sensors are designed and developed in the Fort Wayne laboratories.

A few of ITT Industrial Laboratories' unique products include VIDEX® slow-scan telephone-line tele-

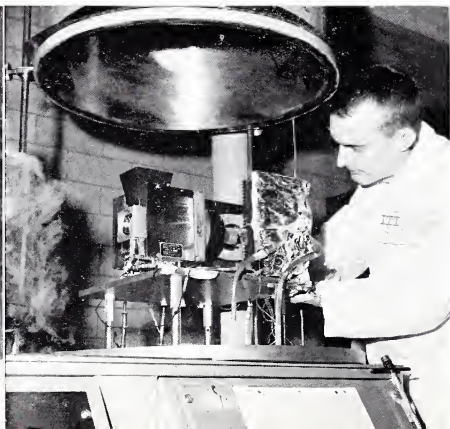
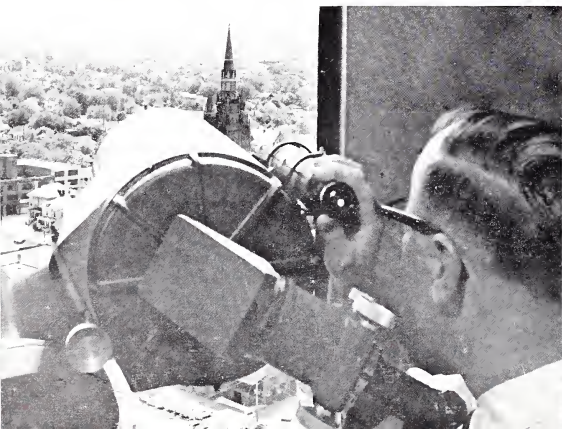
vision, industrial flaw detector inspection equipments, and display, photo, image and camera tubes for use in space exploration, aircraft navigation, laser signal detection, high speed photography and many other applications.

Special cameras and sensors developed by ITTIL for key space science programs are revealing new dimensions of knowledge that will touch the lives of men everywhere. For example, the first nighttime pictures of earth's cloud cover and meteorological weather patterns were made possible by an ITTIL-developed infrared weather-eye space camera from aboard the Nimbus weather satellite. The first television coverage of astronauts returning from outer space was made possible during the NASA Gemini 5 program by an advanced model of the ITTIL-developed VIDEX equipment.

These are only two of many "firsts" credited to ITT's Fort Wayne-based research and development Industrial Laboratories Division. Diversity and creativity are the rule rather than the exception at ITTIL. Its team of talented, imaginative and energetic people are proud of their work and the Fort Wayne community they make home.

Over the rooftops of Fort Wayne, voice communication is carried on via a 10-kilocycle channel riding a helium-neon gas laser beam. The 3.3-mile path shown in this picture was established between the ITT Industrial Laboratories location and the Lincoln Tower Building in downtown Fort Wayne.

Before the launching of ITT Industrial Laboratories' highly successful nighttime infrared space camera aboard NASA's Nimbus weather satellite, many carefully-planned performance tests were conducted on this unique equipment. An ITTIL staff engineer is shown readying the space camera for tests inside one of ITT's Fort Wayne space chambers which simulates conditions in outer space.



ITT Federal Laboratories

ITT Federal Laboratories, with division headquarters in Nutley, N. J., is the chief research, development and defense systems manufacturing company of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's U. S. system. The Fort Wayne operation of ITTFL contributes significantly to the overall ITT engineering and manufacturing capability. Local offices are located at 3700 E. Pontiac St.

ITT is the largest American owned international enterprise engaged in the research and development, manufacture, sale and installation of electronic and telecommunications systems and equipment, the operation of telecommunications services and the granting of licenses and technical aid in those fields. The ITT system conducts significant manufacturing, research, sales/service and telecommunications operations in a total of 51 countries. Approximately 200,000 employees are located in nearly 150 plants and laboratories.

The historical origin of ITTFL-Fort Wayne dates back to 1926 when the original enterprise was established under the direction of Philo T. Farnsworth, distinguished citizen and father of modern television. A series of corporate entities preceded the purchase of the company in 1949 by International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. During the early years the Company pioneered in the development of special

purpose tubes, radio receivers and transmitters, radio and phonograph combinations, television and transmitting equipment and infrared devices. World War II found the Company devoting its entire capabilities to the war effort, serving all branches of the armed forces with a multiplicity of electronic equipment.

Today ITTFL-Fort Wayne produces a wide variety of complex electronic and communication equipment for all branches of the U. S. military services and the National Aeronautics Space Administration. From ITTFL-Fort Wayne drawing boards, laboratories and production lines has come advancement in many types of electronic systems and equipment. Present areas of interest and accomplishments are in the fields of data presentation equipment, advanced space technology, missile ground support and test equipment and ordnance devices.

Newcomers to Fort Wayne find ITT Federal Laboratories people active in many civic groups, clubs and associations dedicated to promote the community growth projects which contribute to better living for all citizens of the area. Fort Wayne is a vital, growing community of good citizens. The personnel of ITTFL are proud to be part of this community and desire to be considered by all newcomers as "good neighbors".



Pontiac Street Plant



NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

LOCAL and LONG DISTANT MOVING

EXCELLENT STORAGE FACILITIES

Congratulations neighbor and welcome to Fort Wayne. You have a new home. . . new friends to meet . . . an exciting opportunity in a wonderful new location.

In 1933, North American Van Lines was organized and incorporated by a group of local moving companies in Michigan and Ohio as a cooperative whose main function was to serve its members on a return-load basis.

North American Van Lines today is a world wide moving company that offers the widest variety of services in the industry. From its Fort Wayne Headquarters, its many zone and regional offices, its agents and service representatives, these services are available to industry, government and private families.

Let our moving counselor help you plan your next move, local or long distance. He can assist you in many ways. He knows, for example, that you would like your move to be as efficient and inexpensive as possible. Since long-distance moving charges are

based on weight, he can advise you on possibly selling or giving away heavy articles which are outworn, obsolete or too costly to move.

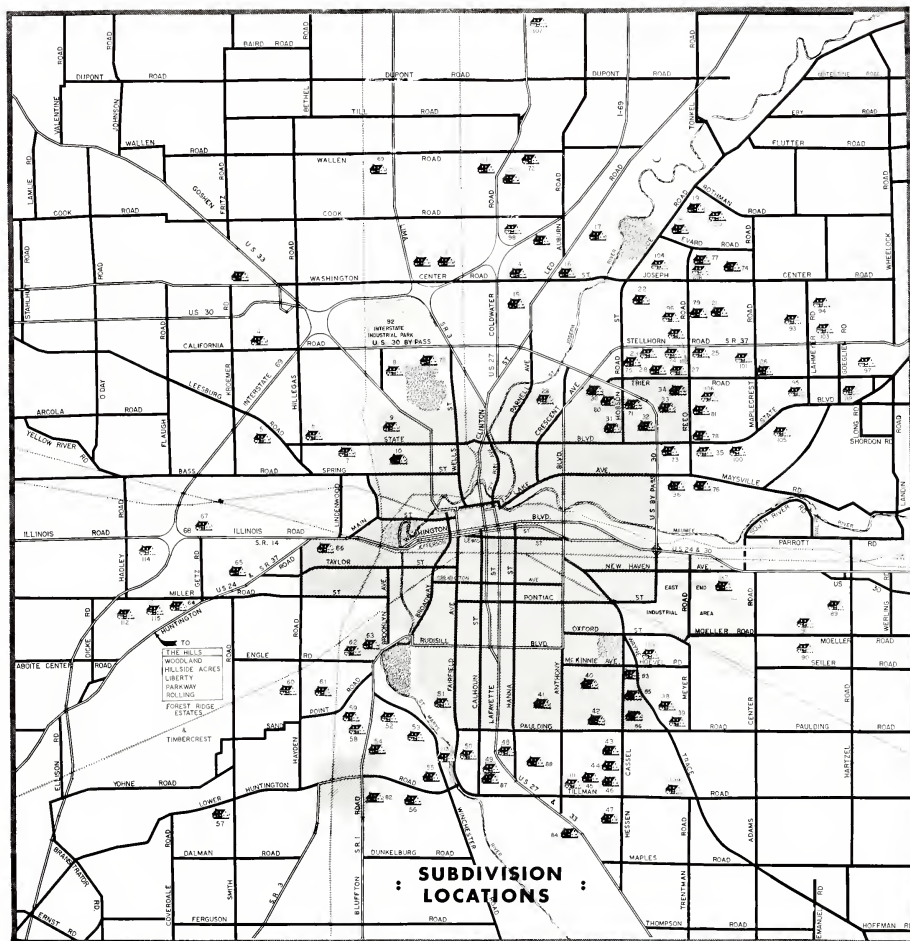
Feel free to discuss special pieces that will require the utmost care . . . such things as antique furniture, heirloom china, will receive special attention. Dishes and glassware are individually wrapped and packed in special containers. Clothing is hung in dust-free and wrinkle-proof wardrobes.

Carefully trained service representatives are assigned to your move by the dispatch office located here at the World Headquarters building in Fort Wayne. This same service representative will load your belongings in the van, travel to your new destination and supervise the unloading into your new home.

In serving the moving needs of the world, North American has built a reputation for fine quality service. Whether your move is across town, across the country or across the ocean, your household goods will receive gentle care.

North American Van Lines . . . The Gentlemen of the Moving Industry





1. EDGEWOOD
2. LUDWIG PARK
3. ROENBECKS
4. ELKRIEDE
5. FIGHTERS LEESBURG TRAIL
6. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
7. TOWER HEIGHTS
8. TRIUMPH
9. CAMBRIDGE HILLS
10. NORTH HIGHLANDS
11. WATERSHOLE
12. NORTHWOOD PARK
13. CRESTWOOD COLONY

SUPPLEMENT I

69. KLUG ADDITION
N.W. 70. CHATHAM PLACE
N.E. 71. CAMPUS COURT

SUPPLEMENT II

- N.W. 92. INTERSTATE IND. PARK
N.E. 93. MAPLEWOOD TERRACE
94. SUNSET ADD
95. BLACK HAWK FOREST
96. TAMARACK ADD

14. NORTH SHERWOOD TERRACE
15. NORTHCREST & NORTHEAST WOODS
16. COLONIAL PARK
17. CONCORDIA GARDENS
18. PARKERDALE
19. BROOKSIDE ESTATES
20. GREENVIEW
21. ROYAL OAKS
22. SUNNY MEADOWS
23. EXNERS
24. GREENDALE
25. PINELANE
26. MAPLEWOOD PARK

72. MANOR PARK
73. KINGSTON PARK
74. CENTERHURST ADD
75. SANBELL ACRES
76. CARIBE COLONY

97. HACIENDA VILLAGE
98. SPRINGWOOD ADD
99. PARK STATE EAST
100. MONARCH PARK
101. BRADFELD PARK
102. MAPLEWOOD GARDENS
103. IMPERIAL GARDEN

27. DAVIDS
28. GERRIES
29. RIVERFOREST
30. KIRKWOOD PARK
31. ROSALIE PARK
32. BRENTWOOD PARK
33. GLENWOOD PARK
34. TRIERWOOD PARK
35. STATEWOOD PARK
36. GREENVALE
37. SUNNYMEADE
38. GRANDVIEW GARDENS
39. ZUBERS
40. ANTHONY WAYNE VILLAGE

77. BROOKSIDE PARK
78. SUMMIT RIDGE
79. SOMERSET ACRES
80. NEW KIRKWOOD PARK
81. GLENWOOD PARK EXTENDED

104. PARKVIEW ADD
105. LAKE FOREST
106. BULLERMAN PARK
107. PINE VALLEY
108. OLD BROOK FARM
109. CROWN COLONY

41. MOUNT VERNON PARK
42. HOVELWOOD
43. HICKORY GROVE
44. WOODLAND ACRES
45. EASTLAND GARDENS
46. STRISON
47. HEARIS SOUTH PLAZA
48. WESTCHESTER
49. HILLCREST
50. LINCOLNSHIRE
51. WOODHURST
52. SCOTSWOOD
53. BROADVIEW TERRACE
54. LAKEWOOD PARK

82. DAWWAY PARK
83. MESA MEADOWS
84. PECOS VILLA
85. VILLAGE GREEN
86. COLONIAL HERITAGE

110. CASSEL HEIGHTS
111. VICTORIA PARK
112. TOWNSHIP LAKES ESTATES
113. WINNERS HILLS
114. INVERNESS HILLS
115. COWINGTON KNOLLS ESTATES

55. LAKESHORES
56. AVALON PLACE
57. RIDGEWAY
58. BELLE VISTA
59. ALLENDORLE
60. ELMCREST
61. SCOTSVILLE
62. INDIAN HILLS
63. INDIAN VILLAGE
64. BRIARWOOD HILLS
65. WESTWOOD
66. WILLOW PARK
67. POPLAR RIDGE
68. WESTLAWN

87. MONINGSIDE TERRACE
88. VENA PARK
89. MEADOWBROOK
90. RIDGEVIEW HEIGHTS
91. SHERBROOK PARK



B*usiness*

That Fort Wayne is a "good business town" is demonstrated not only by the usual economic indices which indicate business health — bank debits, advertising, employment, payrolls, construction, retail and wholesale sales — all of which are continuing to rise, but by the caliber of Fort Wayne's total leadership.

At the center of Fort Wayne's business "heart" are excellent financial institutions and utility services. Two national and three state banks with 18 branches are supplemented by numerous savings and loan associations and finance companies to meet every financial need conveniently. Millions of dollars are being spent on long range programs of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, Northern Indiana Public Service Company, General Telephone Company of Indiana, to assure the most adequate and modern utility services for all residents. The City-owned filtration plant has a capacity of 43,000,000 gallons per day.

Suburban shopping centers have more than come into their own, with 21 now built and under construction in and around Fort Wayne. Construction is under way on an \$8 million Glenbrook Center at U. S. 30 by-pass and U. S. 27, Rogers, new South Anthony Shopping Center is nearing completion. Another \$7 million southside development has the official blessing

of the City, and will convert an 81-1/2 acre tract at U. S. 27 and South Anthony Boulevard into Fort Wayne's largest Southtown Mall Shopping Center. Redevelopment plans for downtown will immeasurably increase the attractiveness of the central business district.

Fort Wayne's prestige as a major insurance center has grown by leaps and bounds, with Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Midwestern United Life Insurance Company and Mutual Security Life Insurance Company among major firms with headquarters here.

Every possible kind of business and personal service is available through more than 300 establishments, in which category employment has increased almost 50% in the past five years! From laundry service to luxurious eating, from a sick child in the night to TV repair — all are available with minimum delay and assurance that your needs will be taken care of in Fort Wayne.

The business community is served by the Downtown Fort Wayne Association, several suburban associations, and an independent Better Business Bureau and Credit Bureau. In addition, an active Convention Bureau continually promotes the attraction of local, state and national groups.

The Landing

The Landing typifies the spirit of Fort Wayne businessmen. Believing that the strength of a city's business is in its downtown business section, Fort Wayne business and civic leaders set out to rebuild this link with the past as a major attraction in the downtown area.

The Landing is a practical blend of historic artifacts with profitable commerce. All materials and labor were

denoted to restore a bit of the mid-1800's at the Fort Wayne spot which greeted travelers on the Wabash and Erie Canal.

Whether as sightseer, shopper, or potential shop owner, The Landing offers one of Fort Wayne's most unusual and interesting opportunities.



"THE LANDING," COLUMBIA ST.

Rogers Friendly Markets, Inc.

**EVERY DEPARTMENT FEATURES ROGERS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
PLUS BONUS BARGAINS**



LOCATIONS

W. STATE
AT
ST. MARYS

W. JEFFERSON
AT
FULTON

FAIRFIELD
AT
PACKARD

PONTIAC
AT
SMITH

N. ANTHONY
AT
CRESCENT

U. S. 24 WEST
TIME CORNERS

BLUFFTON ROAD
WAYNE DALE

5501
S. ANTHONY

WELCOME NEIGHBORS TO FORT WAYNE: HERE YOU ARE—MRS. THRIFTY SHOPPER!

For the very best in food shopping service Rogers Friendly Markets conveniently located are all ready for you. Whether you live North, South, East or West, you will find a Rogers Market within easy driving distance from your home.

In 1944, Rogers Friendly Markets started with one store. Mr. W. W. Rogers and his two sons, Harry and John, opened their first store on West Jefferson Street. Opening a new store approximately every two years, Rogers now have eight and are Fort Wayne's largest Independent Food Retailers.

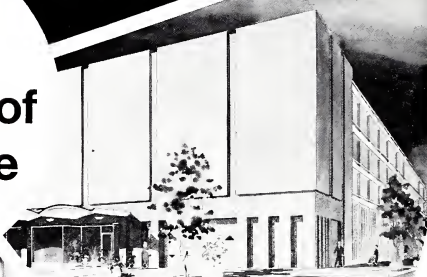
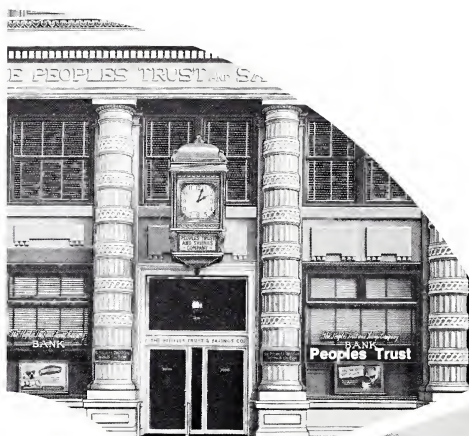
Rogers—complete One-Stop Service for all your food needs. For all your groceries, you will find the largest possible selection of famous Brand foods. (Brands you know—Brands you trust) conveniently arranged on gleaming enameled steel gondolas. Easy

selection of the foods you want is the keynote throughout the entire store. Every item is marked on the shelves so that you know the exact price. Yes, it's a real pleasure to shop at Rogers Friendly Markets.

For all your produce! You will find the Produce Department filled to overflowing with the seasons finest fruits and vegetables—neatly arranged for easy selection. You will always find these fruits and vegetables at the peak of freshness and delicious flavor, our large Refrigerated Storage Coolers keep them that way at all times.

Here's the highlight of your shopping at Rogers Markets—The Meat Department's porcelain enameled cases filled with the very finest quality meats for your table, and the prices will please your budget. You will find Self-service and service to assist you in your shopping pleasure. The Dairy and Frozen Food Cabinets are all open top for easy selection.

the
Five Banks of
Fort Wayne



In the world of business and finance, Fort Wayne is generally regarded as one of the most favored cities in the United States. Along with an excellent record of industrial stability, the city can look to its five banks as prime contributors to its solid economic position. Considering a population of a little over 162,000 people, Fort Wayne can boast a per-capita banking service far above the national average.

Taken as a group (although each bank is strongly independent!), the five banks present a total of \$447 million in assets. At the mid-1965 point, the banks counted more than \$216 million in loans. And at this same date, total deposits had reached the \$403 million point! On the basis of population, this amounts to almost \$2500 per person in the Fort Wayne area.

Each of the Fort Wayne banks offers a complete range of "financial department store" activities. Although commercial and mercantile business accounts for a great deal of the banks' activities, they all offer a full range of consumer services. All of the banks offer savings programs, personal loans, automobile loans and home mortgage loans. Banking hours are arranged so that everyone can find a convenient time to transact business, and all five maintain walk-up or drive-in facilities at their branches or, in some instances, at their downtown main offices. All are acutely conscious of their relationships with the people of the city and community area, and have made every effort to meet or exceed the modern banking facilities offered by any bank in the United States.

Each of the five Fort Wayne banks is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The five comprise the Fort Wayne Clearing House Association.

Anthony Wayne Bank

Granted a state charter in 1944, the Anthony Wayne Bank has grown rapidly since the years of World War II. In December of 1963 the bank opened its new downtown headquarters in a fifteen-story building at the corner of Berry and Clinton Streets. The new building is the largest (221,000 square feet) in Northeastern Indiana. In addition, the bank maintains three branches. Paul G. Gronauer has served as Anthony Wayne's president since 1959.

Fort Wayne National Bank

Organized in 1933, the Fort Wayne National has grown to become one of the 350 largest banks in the United States. Guided for many years by W. C. Laycock, now vice-chairman of the board, the bank began opening city and county branches in 1951, and now operates four in addition to its main offices at 123 West Berry Street. Russell M. Daane, who joined the bank in 1958 as vice president, has served as president since 1963.

Indiana Bank and Trust Company

Organized in 1922, the Indiana Bank (formerly known as Dime Trust and Savings Bank) moved into its new downtown offices in 1961. Its president, Richard T. Doerner, is dean of the bank presidents in Fort Wayne. In addition to its main office at 915 South Clinton Street, Indiana Bank operates three Fort Wayne branch offices and one in neighboring New Haven. An additional branch is under construction in the new Glenbrook Shopping Center.

Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company

The Lincoln Bank is the second-oldest in Fort Wayne, with a founding date of 1905. In the late 'thirties, Lincoln built its downtown main office building at 116 East Berry Street. For many years the Lincoln Tower was the tallest office building in Indiana. It is still the "navigation point" for newcomers and out-of-towners, who use it to locate the center of the city. In addition to its main office, Lincoln operates five branches in the city and county. Charles E. Kelly has served as president since 1964.

The Peoples Trust and Savings Company

The oldest of Fort Wayne's five banks, Peoples Trust opened its doors in 1902. Its downtown building, at 913 South Calhoun Street, boasts a magnificent, ornate outdoor clock; a landmark that ultimately gave Peoples its identity as "The bank under the clock." In addition to its downtown office, Peoples maintains four city branches, each with its own clock. Donnelly P. McDonald has served with Peoples Trust since 1947, and as its president since 1961.





The company's home office is located at 1301 South Harrison

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

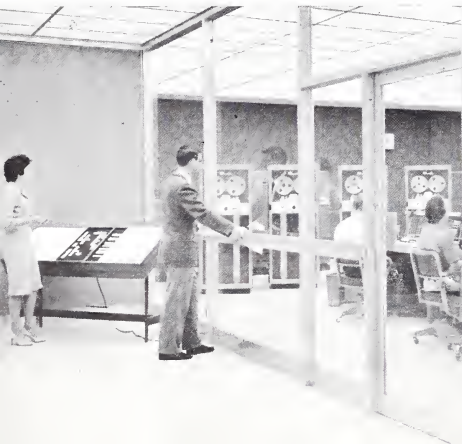
Your circle of friends will soon include a number of Lincoln Life employees, policyholders and stockholders.

Organized here in 1905 and named after Lincoln with the permission of his son, Robert, Lincoln Life sells Life, Health, and Group insurance and now has more than \$1,900,000,000 of assets and \$14,000,000,000 of insurance in force.

Pleasant, secure working conditions include 7½ hour day, five-day work week and numerous extra benefits.

Of special interest is the Company's Lincoln Museum and Library. Directed by Dr. R. Gerald McMurry, it houses one of the largest collections of historical literature ever assembled about one man. Visitors are welcome.

Two points of interest for visitors: Electronic Data Processing Room (left) and Lincoln Museum (right)



Indiana & Michigan Electric Company



Here in I&M's new commercial office, 110 East Berry Street, applications for electric service are taken. Customers can pay bills, have questions about their service answered, and see displays on electric heating and appliances at this office.



This is one of eight model all-electric kitchens at I&M's downtown Electric Living Center. Latest electrical appliances can be seen here, in the newest "idea" kitchen layouts. I&M's staff of home economists at the ELC demonstrate the appliances to visitors and also conduct public programs on various phases of homemaking.

Over 300,000 homes, farms, businesses and industries — a total of 1,300,000 people — in eastern and north-central Indiana and southwestern Michigan depend on I&M for electric service.

Over 2,100 men and women employees of I&M — nearly 600 in Fort Wayne — work together to bring dependable electric service to this city and 165 other communities. It takes their combined training, experience and know-how to provide the electricity needed, twenty-four hours a day, every day. And, regardless of their specific jobs, all employees are working toward the same objective . . . to make certain I&M customers get the best electric service, at the lowest possible cost.

I&M's employees are good citizens and good neighbors. Fort Wayne churches of every denomination count some of them as members. Many take an active part in planning and building for a better city. Others serve Fort Wayne's many civic and charitable organizations.

Like its employees, I&M also strives to be a good citizen. Its federal, state and local tax payments last year totaled over 16 million dollars. In the city of Fort Wayne alone, I&M's tax bill was almost \$350,000.

I&M has built and operates a 400-million-dollar power system which includes three major generating stations — the new Breed Plant near Terre Haute, Tanners Creek at Lawrenceburg, and Twin Branch at Mishawaka — as well as a 13,000-mile interconnected network of transmission and distribution lines.

Some 52,000 shareowners — many of them employees and users — have invested their savings to provide the facilities and equipment needed to maintain, expand and improve I&M's electric service.

I&M extends to newcomers a cordial welcome to Fort Wayne and an invitation to visit the Electric Living Center in its new downtown office at 110 East Berry Street — dedicated to helping you live better . . . electrically.



The Fort Wayne Division office of I&M (shown here), and the General Offices for the entire company, are located at 2101 Spy Run Avenue. All of I&M's operations in this area are headquartered on this property.



The symbol stands for service . . . the Company stands ready to serve you . . . as it has served Fort Wayne and the nation since 1939.

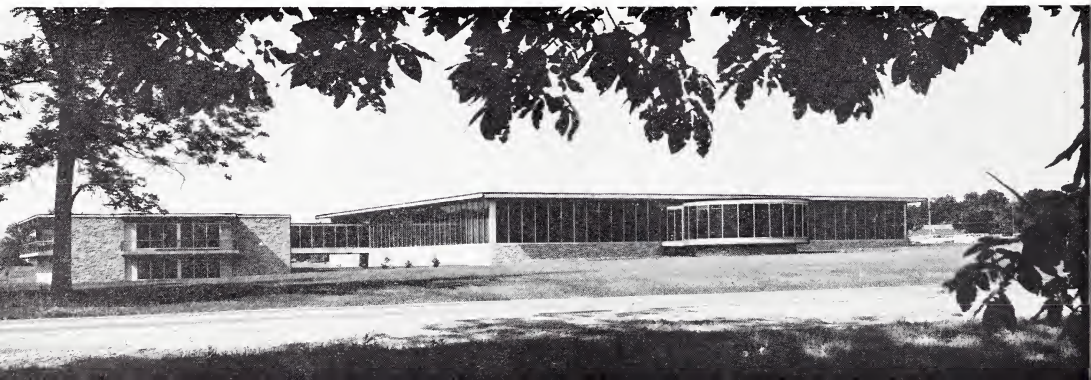
Life and Health insurance are our tools to help you build your personal and business financial security. Call our agent for his professional counsel.

We hope you will soon visit our home office on East U.S. 30 By-pass. The striking silhouette of the building and the finely groomed lawns highlight Fort Wayne's booming northeast.

Come in for a tour . . . or for financial security. We happily offer you both.



. . . security is our middle name!

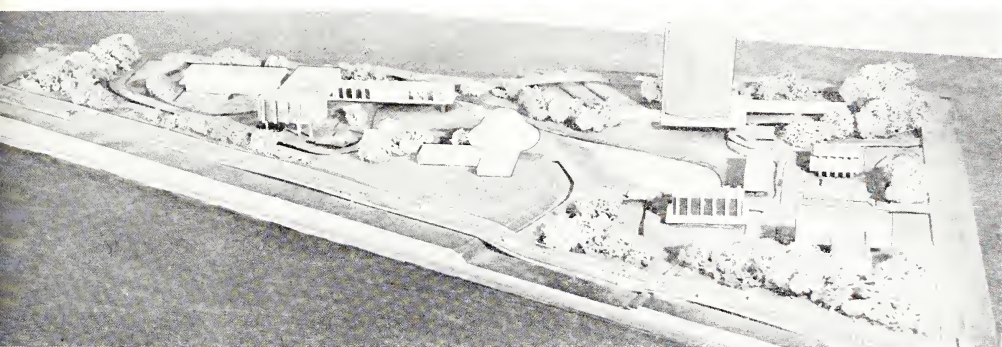
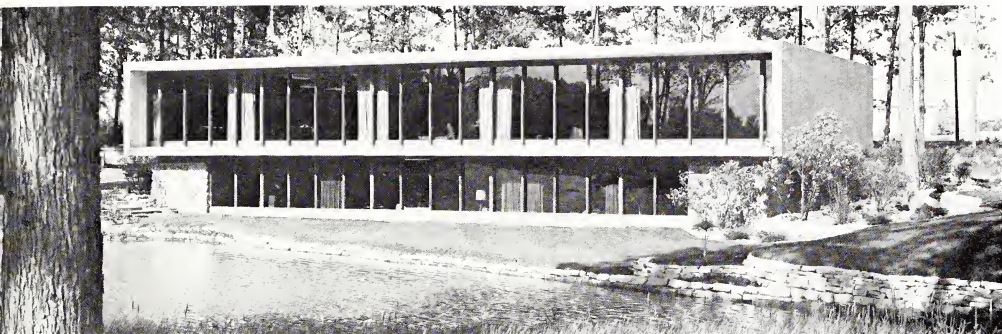


Lakewood Triangle

Lakewood Triangle is also a newcomer to the Fort Wayne scene. This triangular complex of office buildings, a portion of which is still under construction, is unique in the area. Each building blends with and compliments the other, yet each is singular in design. The careful choice of natural materials used in the construction has achieved an established look of permanence.

Lakewood Triangle has the feel of space, uncluttered and open. The structures blend with the trees, the shrubbery, the natural contours, and the lagoon to become a part of the whole.

Lakewood Triangle is managed by the Arch Development Corporation. It is located on Highway 30 two miles east of the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum. Architects for the new business center are Schenkel and Lawrence.



Midwestern United Life Insurance Company

Welcome to Fort Wayne!

We particularly like to put out the welcome mat for newcomers to our City because we too are newcomers, comparatively at least, within the life insurance field.

In 1948, we who founded Midwestern Life Insurance Company, chose Fort Wayne as our business home because this is a community of broad opportunity. Here in the very center of the Midwest with its industrial, commercial and cultural interests, we quickly acquired an enviable reputation. In writing of our company, Dunne's International Insurance Reports stated, "If companies having other affiliations are excluded—it probably ranks first in the history of the industry as a rapid-growing, legal reserve life company."

The size of an insurance company is ordinarily judged by the amount of insurance in force. In our seventeenth year, insurance in force exceeded \$670,000,000 and assets were in excess of \$66,000,000. This established us as the fourth largest Indiana company. The three larger companies in our state average 69 years in age.

In addition to the excellent environment of Fort Wayne, there are other reasons for this amazing success story. It lies chiefly in the human element in our ever-growing organization . . . in the men and women who represent us in the field and in the home office . . . men and women of sound business judgment

who have achieved outstanding reputations in their respective fields of business . . . and in the service these men and women render the public. And it lies in the sound, attractive line of insurance policies we offer and in the equally sound and progressive policies of management.

Midwestern's present home office is a new building which was occupied in the spring of 1963. It is located in suburban Fort Wayne, southwest on U. S. 24, at the junction of the Aboite Center Road. The site includes sixty acres of ground. The building stands on a hill well back from the highway overlooking a small lake. Of contemporary design featuring lavish use of glass with stone trim, the exterior is highlighted by large sculptured murals depicting events of historical significance.

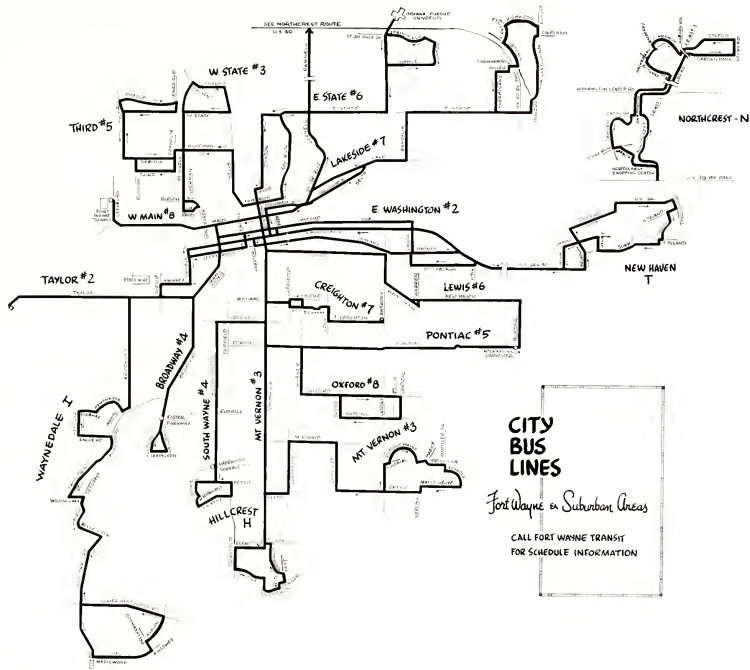
We invite you to visit our home office at any time. You'll find us a warm, friendly organization, eager to serve you and our community at all times to the best of our ability.

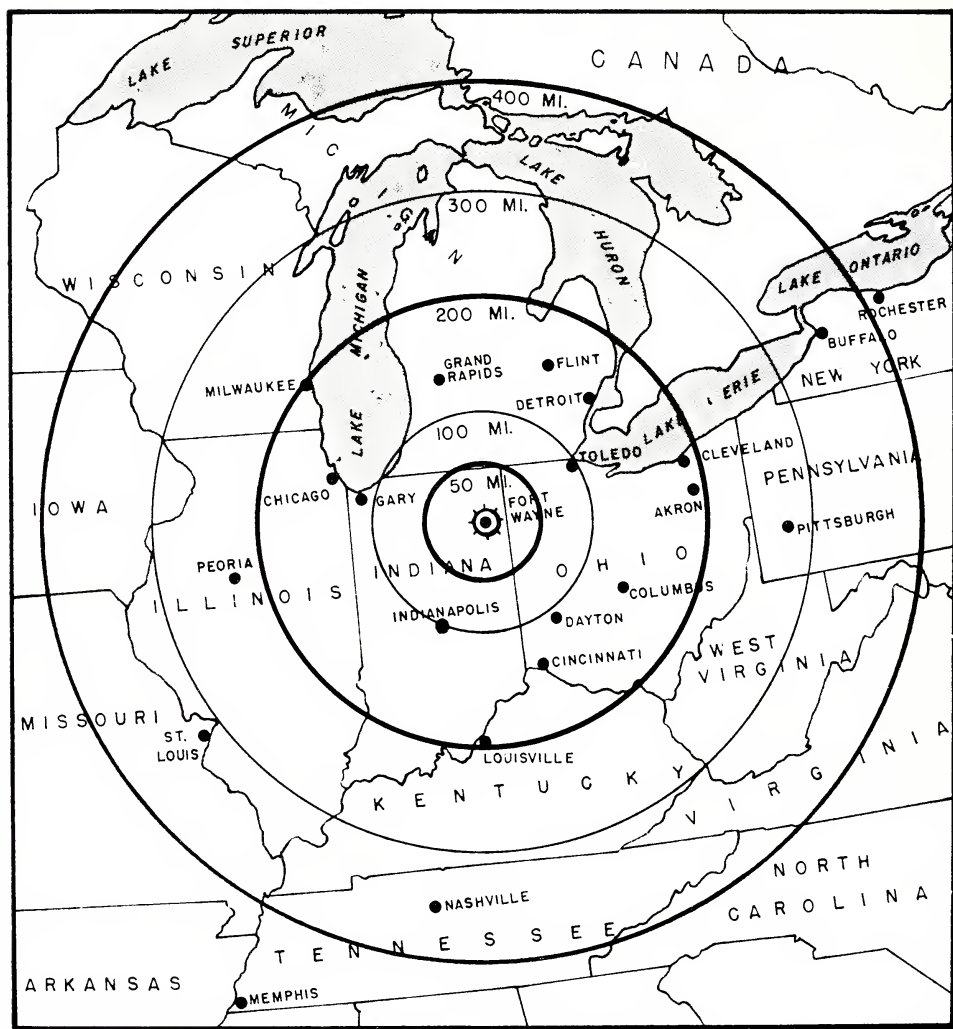
MIDWESTERN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



Phil J. Schwanz, *President*









indiana

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

MARCH 1970

•

SIXTY CENTS



FORT WAYNE
fastest
growing
city

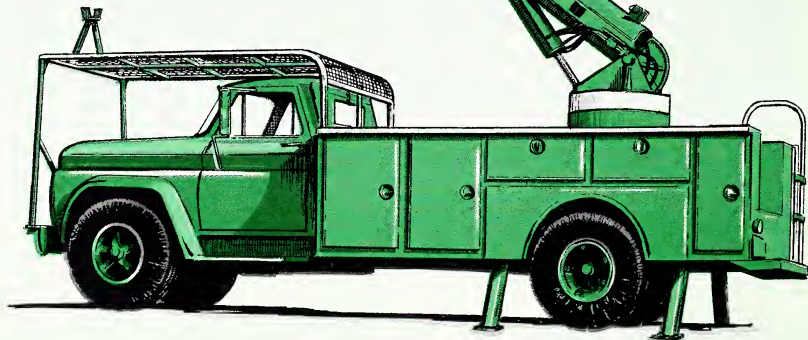
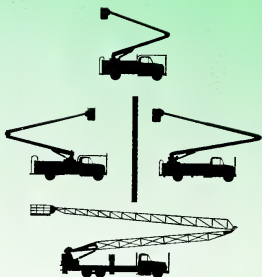
HI-RANGER



MOBILE AERIAL TOWERS, INC.

Linesman® leads the field as No. 1 from the HI-RANGER® line of outstandingly safe and efficient aerial work towers. Four sizes for working heights to 57 feet offer optimum features needed for line construction, maintenance and clearing. Included are: (1) Straightline platform movement that parallels poles, walls and lines. (2) Constant angle upper boom movement that maintains upper boom angle with ground as lower boom is actuated. (3) Single handle, 3D control. (4) Automatic "deadman" safety system. (5) Smooth metered movement in all directions. (6) Tapered, rigid boom for droop-free strength. (7) Upper boom AND turntable insulation, and others. Write for the Linesman® Brochure.

THE
Linesman®

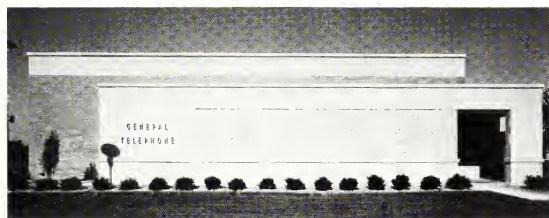
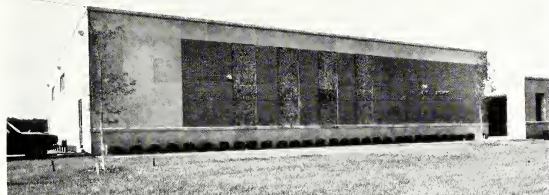


FORT WAYNE

CITY OF PROGRESS

CITY OF CHURCHES

THE FRIENDLY CITY



And...for General Telephone...
City of growth and expansion!

In the past five years, General Telephone has **built four new central offices** and constructed many hundreds of miles of new cable in the Fort Wayne area providing for an additional 36,680 lines in Fort Wayne and a booming suburbia.

In addition to the **four new offices**, there have been **major building additions to four others**, and **sizeable switching equipment additions in ten other central offices**.

In early Summer, 1970, General Telephone of Indiana will install its 600,000th telephone. Of this total, 163,123 are in use in Fort Wayne and the surrounding area. July, 1969 marked the inauguration of Direct Distance Dialing for Fort Wayne and Allen County.

General Telephone is on the **grow** . . . with over 2000 employees in Fort Wayne dedicated to serving a **city on the grow**.

General Telephone

Our newest product comes in the large economy size

We've just ordered a number of these jumbo packages to help our customers get our newest product in the most convenient way possible. Each one holds 20,000 gallons of refined vegetable oil — which would French fry a lot of potatoes.

Refined vegetable oil is only one of our new products for the food and feed industries. Some of the others come in packages that range from paper bags to refrigerated trucks.

This growing list of Central Soya products includes animal health, pesticide and sanitation products; Master Mix feeds; poultry products, including Ferndale brand pre-cooked frozen turkey and chicken. Plus a score of isolated soy proteins, lecithins, and related additions to hundreds of food items.

You'll find Central Soya products helping to create a better way of life in scores of countries around the globe.

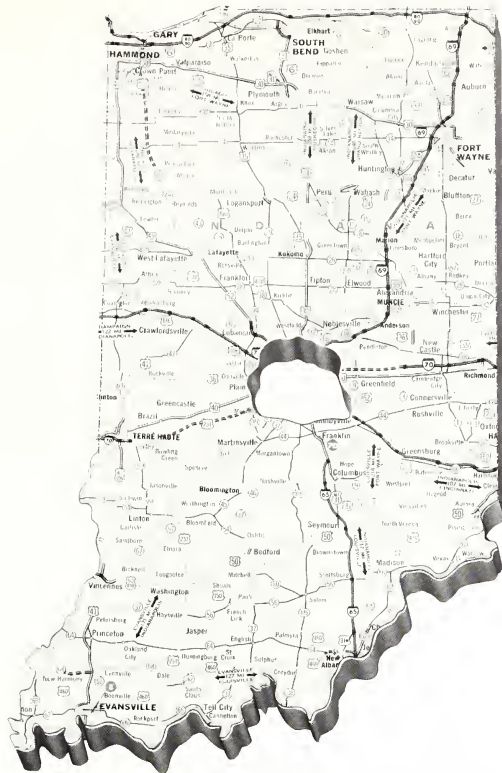
But, whatever the product, or wherever you find it, the Central Soya trademark means quality. We put that into *every* package ... first.



Central Soya

The FOODPOWER® People

Fort Wayne, Indiana



Take away Indianapolis and what would you have?

You'd have the state's largest bank in Fort Wayne. Lincoln National Bank. We've been hard at work serving the financial needs of Northern Indiana for more than 65 years. Our efforts are reflected in our nearly \$275 million in resources and one of the healthiest finan-



cial communities in the state. We're proud of our work, our community and our customers. Proud of our position in state banking circles, too. Do away with Indianapolis? We wouldn't think of it. Where would we all go on Memorial Day?

Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1969.

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 41,638,595.73
United States Treasury Securities	29,985,538.59
Securities of other U.S. Gov't. Agencies	5,000,000.00
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	26,206,932.99
Other Securities	488,001.00
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased U/A to Resell	3,724,601.15
Loans	161,076,397.04
Bank Premises and Equipment	2,343,801.90
Income Earned But Not Collected	1,813,590.18
Other Resources	308,116.43
Total Resources	\$272,585,575.01

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	\$127,690,078.08
Time Deposits	115,323,291.11
Total Deposits	\$243,013,369.19
Interest Collected But Not Earned	3,976,802.53
Other Liabilities	1,706,984.54
Total Liabilities	\$248,697,156.26
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	\$ 3,030,362.05
Capital Accounts	
Common Stock, Total Par Value	\$ 5,766,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,092,056.70
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 20,858,056.70
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Capital Accounts	\$272,585,575.01

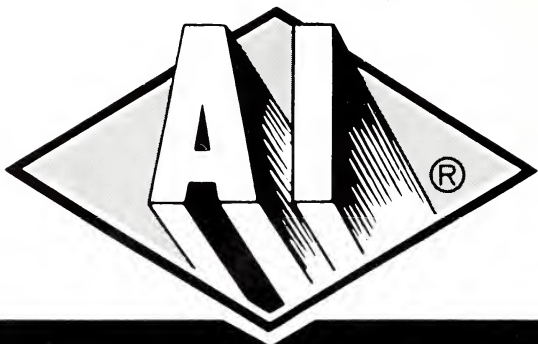


Lincoln National Bank
AND TRUST CO.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MAIN OFFICE: Lincoln Tower Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

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- STAINLESS STEEL
- STORAGE PRODUCTS

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METAL SERVICE CENTER**

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indiana

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

A Monthly Magazine Devoted To Advance
Business and Industrial Growth, Develop-
ment and Expansion in Indiana

Vol. 14 • No. 3 • March 1970

in this issue

**FORT
WAYNE**
fastest growing city
Pages 5-39

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BILL BELLAMY, *Editor*

ROSEMARY SCHALL, *Editorial
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C. Lynn Coy Associates, 155 E. 50th Street,
New York, N.Y. 10022 / Phone 212-751-2960.

Published monthly at Plymouth, Indiana, by
Indiana Business Magazine, Inc. Second Class
postage paid at Plymouth, Ind., 46563. Sub-
scription rates: One year, \$3; two years, \$5.50;
three years, \$7.50. Single copy, 60 cents. Sub-
scribers desiring a change of address should
give us their old address as well as the new.
Advertising rates on request. Printed by In-
diana Press, Inc., Plymouth, Indiana.

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Editorial, Advertising & Circulation
1650 N. Oak Road
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How to make indiana industries grow...



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Fort Wayne, controlled by the military for more than a century, began its rapid growth when businessmen took over

FORT WAYNE became Indiana's fastest growing city from an early history of settler and Indian fights in the 1700s, most of which retarded the area's growth as a natural trade area and a control center for waterways — because the Indians turned most of the early battles into massacres.

The Miami Indian Nation had its headquarters at the confluence of the St. Joseph and St. Mary's Rivers where they join to form the Maumee River. The Indian system of villages, which was to become the City of Fort Wayne, was on a high land point from which the Maumee flowed on east and slightly north into Lake Erie, and the watershed to the west and south flowed into the Little Wabash and down the Ohio and Mississippi waterway systems. It was a strategic point, and the reason Fort Wayne in later years was to be called the "Summit City."

The Indians called it Kekionga, or Miami Town. This was a section of the wide expanse of territory between Canada and Louisiana that LaSalle explored and in 1679 claimed for France.

Post Miami, built at the head of the Maumee River in the early 1700s, was the first French fort in Indiana and a prosperous trading post, surpassed by few in the country's midsection.

The fort was attacked and burned to the ground in 1747 by Indians led by Chief Nicholas and aided by the British. Again called Miami, a second fort was erected; but British soldiers ended 70 years of French rule by seizing Fort Miami. They held it for only three years before Chief Pontiac and a contingent of Indian warriors wiped out the entire garrison.

Bloodshed continued through the Revolutionary War period with Indians holding control under a new leader Chief Little Turtle. President George Washington sent three armies to drive the Indians from the land, recognizing the importance of having a Union post at the headwaters of the Maumee. Little Turtle's forces defeated every army that intruded in the Territory up until 1794.

General Anthony Wayne marched westward with an army, recruited and trained for two years, and defeated the Indians in 1794 at Fallen Timbers, near what is now Maumee, Ohio, in the Toledo area. On October 22, 1794, Wayne established at Kekionga a garrison named Fort Wayne. This is considered the date of origin for the City of Fort Wayne, which would now be nearly 176 years' old.

Chief Little Turtle and Wayne participated in treaty discussions. The treaty was signed on August 3, 1795.

Col. Thomas Hunt erected a new stockade in 1800. Trouble with the British flared once again, and during the War of 1812, Brig. Gen. William Henry Harrison, later to become president of the United States, and an army of 5000 broke up a British siege of Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne is the county seat of Allen County, and the county's namesake, Col. John Allen, was killed in battle in Michigan. One of the last of the area's frontier fights, in 1813, again resulted in a massacre of white troops under Maj. Joseph Jenkinson on the west side of town, near the St. Mary's River.

Another fort, the last one, was built in 1815-16 by Maj. John Whistler, grandfather of James McNeill Whistler, the famous painter.

Abandoned as a military post in 1819, Fort Wayne was reborn by establishment of a trading post that same year by Judge Samuel Hanna. The community which replaced the fort was incorporated as a town in 1828 and a city in 1840. The Wabash and Erie Canal, completed in 1843, was an important Fort Wayne growth factor, but the railroad displaced it as mainline transportation. Fort Wayne became a rail center, a "hub" of transportation, still a factor in its economic and industrial growth today, although that importance is shared by thousands of trucks and airline services.

The city's name is most applicable, since there were four military forts here; but its move toward riches in commerce and agriculture began when the military abandoned its operations and businessmen took over 150 years ago.



MAYOR Harold S. Zeis, a Republican, is in his second consecutive term of office in Fort Wayne — whose current population of 185,600 places the city in a classification with Gary and may, by conclusion of the federal census this April, unseat Gary as second largest city in the State of Indiana.

"By the end of 1970," Zeis said, "if members of the city council approve the plan commission's long-range plans, we should add 3,000 more people and two more square miles . . . at the end of this decade we expect to have a population of 210,000 people and the corporate area of Fort Wayne should comprise 62 square miles."



Zeis A recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, according to Zeis, reported Fort Wayne the fastest growing city in the Midwest and predicted that its population will increase at least one-third by 1980.

Running the city of Fort Wayne is big business — with a budget this year of \$18,724,566.

Taxation should provide some \$12.6 million, with the remainder derived from miscellaneous revenues from the State of Indiana and from local licenses, fees, permits and other sources.

State funds will finance a \$1.6 million street program. Another substantial budget item, \$620,000 for the Board of Aviation, will come from operation of the Baer Field Airport.

Baer Field Airport is unusual in its size and facilities and in that it makes its own money.

"THIS AIRPORT — considering runway length and strength and num-

ber of runways — must be rated number two in the state" . . . this from James M. Ross, manager of Baer Field Airport. Based on the number and lengths of runways, Baer Field compares favorably, perhaps equally, with Weir Cook at Indianapolis, the state's largest airport.

Jim Ross had been operations officer for the USAF at Baer in the 1940s and was asked by the Fort Wayne city administration to stay on after terminating his military service. It turned out to be a long-term association, 22 years to date.



Ross "One thing we're proud of," remarked Ross, ". . . we've made our own way; we haven't been a burden to the taxpayers." During years when very few airports were supporting themselves operationally, Baer Field was using no tax monies. When capital is needed for future expansion — and expansion is a certainty — Ross is certain that the airport will "service the debt out of earnings."

Baer Field has three runways, the longest 9000 feet . . . "big enough for anything that is flying today," according to Ross, "and we don't know of anything on the drawing board that will require more runway length."

United and Delta are the two trunk airlines operating out of Baer Field, and Hub Airlines, Inc., of Fort Wayne, is domiciled at the field. United, Delta and Hub combine for 26 flights a day.

Hub and Alpha Airlines, Inc., South Bend, combined operations and service under the Hub banner this month through a stock transaction which the company said formed the state's largest commuter air-passenger service.

CITY-COUNTY BUILDING (above).



THE COVER of Indiana Business & Industry this month shows the exciting skyline of Fort Wayne (IB&I photo) and the city's flag. The flag and artist's rendering of the original Fort are printed courtesy of Marie Kane, director, Newcomer's Service. IB&I thanks the Newcomer's Service, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., the Chamber of Commerce, and the many people interviewed for the material contained in this special issue on Fort Wayne.

Lex B. Wilkinson, formerly chairman of the board of Alpha, became chairman of Hub in the merger, and George H. Bailey, president of Hub, remained president, chief executive



officer and a director. Mariano Randazzo, formerly president of Alpha, is a director of the combined operation. The Fort Wayne based airline has a combined fleet of five jet-powered Beechcraft 99s and two Beechcraft 80 aircraft.

Baer Field Airport facilities include fixed base operators, Fort Wayne Air Service, Inc., Skyriders Aviation Services and a third to be established at the field, Consolidated Airways.

Baer Field Inn, with 120 rooms, has dining, cocktail lounge, swimming and banquet facilities. Brookwood Golf Course is adjacent to the airfield.

DELTA AND UNITED planes at the terminal, Baer Field Airport.

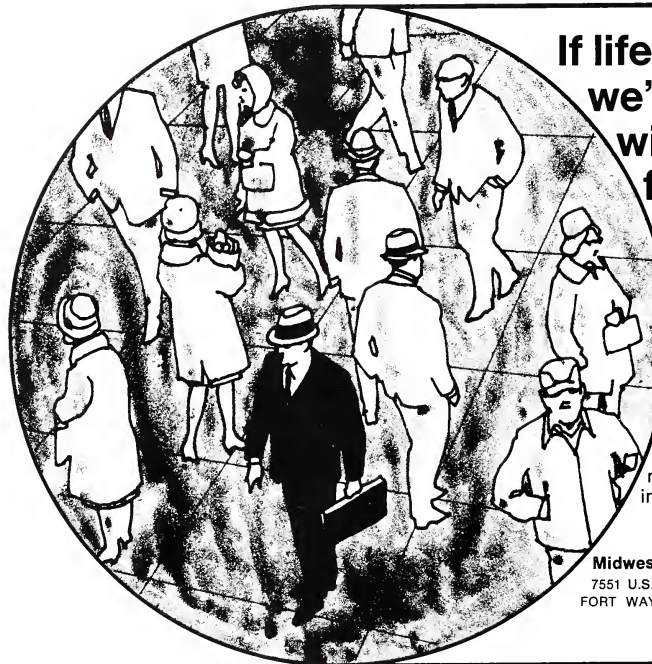
FORT WAYNE was granted this month \$1,486,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The money will represent 50% funding of a \$3 million-plus project that will cure one of the long-time ills of the city, rain storm flooding of railroad underpasses — a condition, the mayor said, that has existed "as long as I can remember."

The city's total sewer improvement program is funded at \$10.7 million

this year. Fort Wayne's \$15 million water utility expansion program advances this year, a project which includes increasing the filtration plant treatment capacity at least 16 million gallons a day.

The city is water rich. One of its newest reservoirs, Hursttown Reservoir 12 miles northeast of the city, is a 340-acre storage system. It alone will hold 1.6 billion gallons of water and probably will take one year to become completely filled.

Some narrow streets have made Fort Wayne's traffic flow difficult to



If life is a gamble, we've had a winning streak for 20 years.

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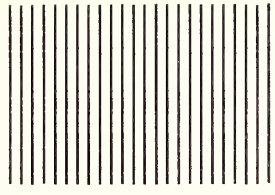
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**FORT WAYNE
NATIONAL BANK**





HUB AIRLINES is a large commuter air-passenger operation at Baer Field.

control. An IBM 1800 Data Acquisition and Control System, to be installed in the City-County Building this year, will be one of the Midwest's first computer controlled signal systems, and should, related Mayor Zeis, yield some "downright amazing improvements in our traffic situation."

One source of pride with Zeis is the City Housing Authority's provision last year of 204 housing units for 950 people who qualified for occupancy on the basis of limited income, bringing to a total of 523 Housing Authority Units presently occupied.

BAER FIELD INN



PRINCIPALS in the Hub and Alpha Airline merger were, left to right, Lex B. Wilkinson, Mariano Randazzo and George H. Bailey.

New is the \$4 million main library, with two floors above ground and two below. Some 174,000 square feet of space houses a collection of approximately 1½ million books and periodicals.

There are some 239 churches in Fort Wayne, many of their high spires on the near mid-city skyline. Fifty denominations are represented.

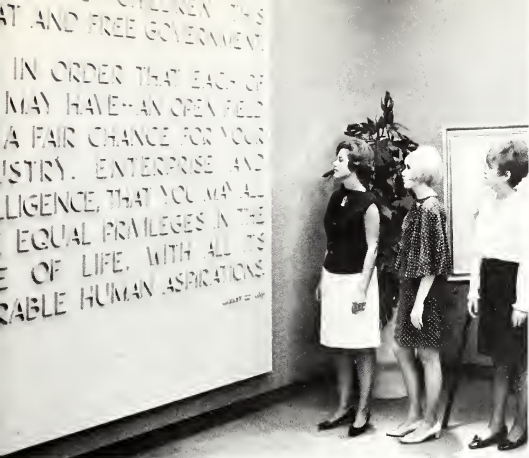
The Downtown Association, begun as a retail organization about 16 years ago, has taken a new direction. Improvement of downtown Fort Wayne, along the lines of the aesthetic but functional, are in the future plans of the group, whose president is Robert W. Hutner, owner of Hutner's Paris Store. Over a period of two years, according to Hutner, the Downtown Association has cultivated and obtained membership and help of financial institutions, churches, realty companies and others — as well as retailers, "We feel that any city — in order to be a good city —," said Hutner, "has to have a good downtown area. Downtown must be the hub."

Richard E. Bonsib, vice president of Bonsib, Inc. and a Downtown Association director explained that with the growth of the city, companies have recently tended to build plants on the far outskirts of Fort Wayne.

"When most buildings were being

FORT WAYNE is a center of cultural activities. Leading sponsor of the cultural amenities of the area are the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation and its member groups — Fort Wayne Art School and Museum; Fort Wayne Ballet; Fort Wayne Civic Theatre and the Children's Theatre; the Fort Wayne Community Concerts; The Festival Music Theatre, and — unusual in a city this size — the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra.

A Fine Arts Foundation complex is planned for downtown, the first phase of construction will be a theatre and school for fine arts. Land has been purchased and buildings razed, but complete financial plans have not been finalized.



Thousands of persons yearly visit the Lincoln Library and Museum.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Organized in Fort Wayne in 1905 and named after Abraham Lincoln with the permission of his son, Robert, Lincoln National Life sells life, health and group insurance, and pensions. The parent company, Lincoln National Corporation, has more than \$2.8 billion of assets and more than \$23 billion insur-

ance in force.

Of special interest is the Company's Lincoln Library and Museum. Directed by Dr. R. Gerald McMurry, it houses one of the largest collections of literature ever assembled about one person. Visitors are welcome.

The Lincoln National Life Home Office is located at 1301 South Harrison Street.





THE CHURCH SPIRES OF FORT WAYNE



Hutner, Meessen, Bonsib

constructed downtown," he said, "government officials, looking for the tax dollar, put high valuations on the land; and the downtown area became an expensive area."

"It is still very expensive," said Bonsib, "but there no longer is the need for its being that expensive. We have to work as an association to get our tax base in this part of the city down to a more normal or average level." "We've already been able to get the land tax rate reduced 25%; it was a welcome relief but not yet enough," he added.

Land under one retail store, comprising less than a quarter of a block, is taxed the same dollar figure as land under a major shopping center of around 50 acres.

Bonsib said, "We haven't done anything to adjust the market value; that finds its own level. The market value of a piece of property in the downtown tends to be as good as the building and the tenants."

Mrs. Jodie Meessen is executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Downtown Association.

Harry A. Crawford (pictured), vice president of Insurance & Risk Management, Inc., a large Fort Wayne insurance agency, and a director of the Downtown Association, related, "As the periphery of the city grows, we need orderly and improvement expansion downtown. That is our goal."

The new Fine Arts Foundation complex will ultimately be an important



FORT WAYNE main library.



THE SHERATON in downtown Fort Wayne.



FORT WAYNE'S municipal Three Rivers Filtration Plant has architecture of a college campus.

part of that expansion, said Crawford. Crawford predicts a "tremendous resurgence of interest" in the downtown sector.

The two major new constructions in downtown Fort Wayne are the \$12 million City-County Building and the \$4.4 million Fort Wayne Bank Building. Others are the Hilton Motor Inn and Three Rivers Apartments, the only high rise apartment complex in the downtown.

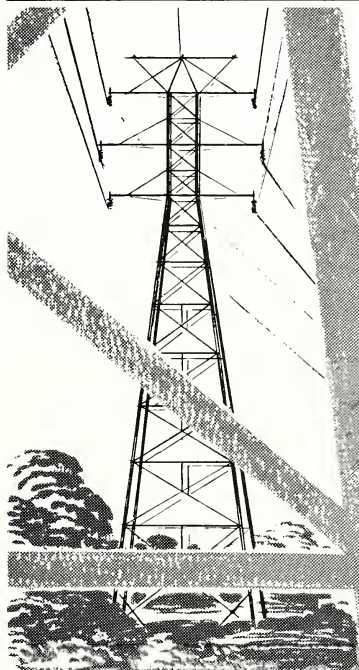
There is such historical importance to Fort Wayne's downtown that there has been a preservation of a section of Columbia Street which years ago was a landing for packet boats on the Wabash & Erie Canal. The historic block



ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL, near downtown Fort Wayne.

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Sure, we've got low electric rates. But don't get the idea that all we have to offer the Fort Wayne area is cheap electricity. Quite the contrary. I&M has lots of other things. . . Such as our full-time area development staff whose job it is to assist companies in search of industrial sites to choose Fort Wayne to locate their new plants. In addition, our company prides itself in being a good citizen and participating in local civic activities. We're happy when we're able to lend our experience and specialized knowledge to help our city grow. It's great to be living where great things are going on. And that's why we emphasize that Fort Wayne is a good place to be.





LINCOLN LIBRARY and Museum of The Lincoln National Life Foundation, Inc., (left) is a major and unique Fort Wayne attraction. Scenes from "The Landing," a restored "old-town" area on Columbia Street are pictured below.

that contains restored stores, a restaurant and hotel will look nearly as it did when passenger and commercial boats which traveled between Lake Erie and the Ohio River made this an important stop.

Fort Wayne this month was national runnerup in competition with 405 cities in the "most beautiful city" contest sponsored by the National Congress on Beautification at Washington, D.C. (Philadelphia was the winner.) Behind the entry was Project Facelift,

chairman of which is William Schneider, promotion manager at Glenbrook Shopping Center. Project Facelift was created by the city administration as an organization to search out how and where the city can be beautified and then to use its influence to bear in motivating whomever necessary to get the job done.

One well-known point of historic culture in Fort Wayne is the Lincoln Library and Museum of The Lincoln National Life Foundation, Inc., lo-



New corporate headquarters of The Magnavox Company

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Commerce Square Office Park

- 50 acres, 1/2 to 10 acre sites.
- All city utilities
- Located at the southeast quadrant of Interstate 69 and State Road 14, just west of the city of Fort Wayne.

Commerce Square Office Park is just north of Baer Field Airport. It is six minutes away from downtown Fort Wayne and from the northside of Fort Wayne, via I-69.

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cated in The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's general headquarters in downtown Fort Wayne.

Exhaustive search and research have given this museum the largest collection of organized information gathered about Abraham Lincoln — and the largest about any person of historical importance.

HOSPITALS — FORT WAYNE IS WELL-EQUIPPED

THREE PUBLIC hospitals are located in Fort Wayne, and the city is also well equipped in clinics and specialty medical institutions.

Lutheran Hospital has a capacity for 585 children and adults and 38 bassinets. In the past 15 years the hospital has had construction and remodeling expenditures of \$8 million.

Parkview Memorial Hospital has 492 adult and childrens beds and 42 bassinets. A \$1½ million expansion of facilities was completed two years ago, and a \$1½ million South Unit, separated from the main hospital, opened just nine years ago.

The hospital provides a three-year curriculum for 180 student nurses in its Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing.

St. Joseph Hospital is the oldest in Fort Wayne, but it opened an entirely new structure in 1966. The hospital is owned and operated by the Catholic Sisterhood of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ. The hospital has 414 beds and 32 bassinets.

Irene Byron Hospital is the state's largest devoted to the care and treatment of tuberculosis.

Veteran's Administration Hospital, with 200 beds, was established here 20 years ago.



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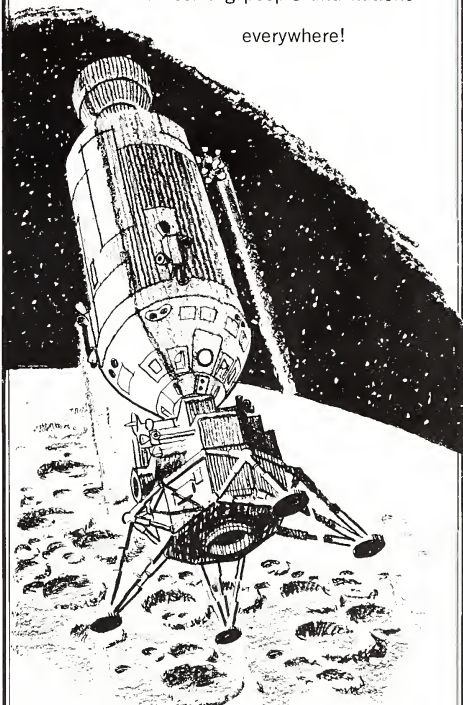
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FORT WAYNE INDUSTRY — CONSTANT EXPANSION

Industrial Fort Wayne has 20 of what can be termed major manufacturing employers — those with 500 up to 6,000-plus employees — and their output is diversified enough to make the city dependent upon no one industry.

Manufacturers in the 1000-6000-plus category (employed in this area) are General Electric Company, Dana Corporation, B. F. Goodrich, International Harvester Company, Magnavox Company, Zollner Corporation, American Hoist and Derrick Company, Bowmar Instrument Corporation, Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc., Falstaff Brewing Corporation, Fruehauf Trailer Company, ITT Aerospace and Optical Division, ITT Electronic Equipment, Joslyn Stainless Steels, Phelps-Dodge Magnet Wire Corporation, Rea Magnet Wire Co., and Tokheim Corporation.

poration.

Others like Central Soya and Essex employ up to 500 in Fort Wayne but thousands nationwide and worldwide.

Manufacturing is the principal source of income in the Fort Wayne metropolitan area (Allen County) although the farmlands are rich and productive, with the average farm worth around \$50,000.

International Harvester Company selected Fort Wayne in 1922 as a major plant for producing heavy-duty trucks and in its first full year of operation turned out more than 6,800.

From an original manufacturing area of little more than 200,000 square feet, the Fort Wayne operation of International Harvester has expanded until today it occupies 550 acres, of which nearly 100 acres are under roof for engineering, manufacturing, service parts distribution warehousing and sales processing.

It is the world's largest heavy-duty motor truck plant — having produced more than 1¼ million trucks since its inception. International employs around 8000.

General Electric, manufacturer in Fort Wayne of electric motors and dry-type transformers, rates right along with International Harvester in number of people employed.

Magnavox Company, another of the larger companies, has major office buildings and plants in all of Fort Wayne's major industrial sectors — in the east, in the north and the west. It is a manufacturer of televisions, radio-phonographs, and industrial and defense electronic equipment. A new \$3 million Magnavox building on the west side serves as corporate headquarters for the Magnavox Company and a subsidiary, Magnavox Consumer & Electronics Co.

Tokheim Corporation, another

major company with general offices in Fort Wayne, has a major addition under construction to house enlarged production facilities for meters, submerged pumps and airport refueling equipment, as well as new painting facilities that will put Tokheim among the country's first users of the new electro-paint process.

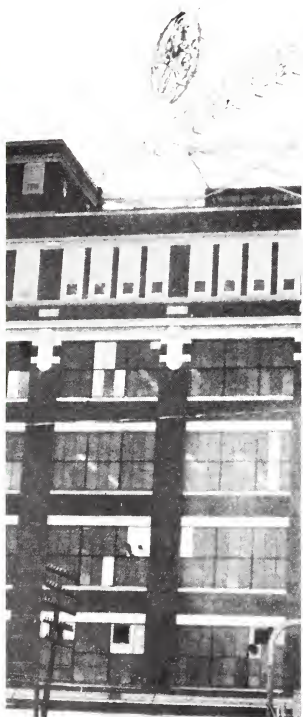
Tokheim was listed on the American Stock Exchange last year under the symbol TOK. Its divisions include industrial, petroleum marketing equipment, automotive and customer service.

Central Soya, with net earnings of more than \$11 million (second highest in history) last year, has constructed its first refinery for producing edible soy oil in nearby Decatur.

Edible oil refining is an important milestone for Central Soya and a natural extension of its production and marketing capabilities. Central Soya is able in its new refinery to perform all of the processing steps necessary to convert the oil in raw soybeans into refined oil suitable for use in hundreds of well known food items for human consumption. Some of these consumer products in which the oil will be used are margarine, shortening and cooking oil and salad oil.

Essex International, Inc. has its headquarters in Fort Wayne along with three major divisions — Essex Magnet Wire, Essex Wire & Cable and Essex IWI — and three subsidiaries, Fort Wayne Tool & Die, Inc., Transport Motor Express, Inc., and Essex Wire Die Operations.

One of the nation's foremost and fastest growing companies, Essex has a commanding position in production and sale of electric current carrying devices and systems. It describes the prime thrust of its diversified activities as "the design, engineering, manu-



GENERAL ELECTRIC, above, and International Harvester, right, are Fort Wayne's two giant employers although it numbers some 20 major manufacturing companies.



FORT WAYNE AREA YOUR BEST MOVE

FORT WAYNE . . .

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Plant of 41,966 sq. ft. Adjoining office building has 6,920 sq. ft. on ground floor and 2,500 sq. ft. on second floor.

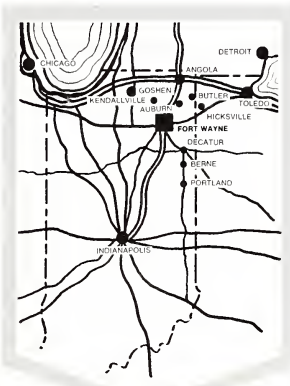
FEATURES: air-conditioned offices and fireproof vault; excellent plant ventilation; complete sprinkler system; offstreet parking; near downtown on 1.55 acres. Plant, modern in every respect, manufactures precision valves and fittings. Present owners and operations moving to larger plant soon.

FORT WAYNE . . .

FOR LEASE — Warehouse, concrete block and brick, rigid steel construction, 10 years old. Former Millcraft Paper Company warehouse, 32,184 sq. ft., clear ceiling height 16' with 30' x 40' column spacing, fully sprinklered. Three inside truck entrances. Air-conditioned offices.

ANGOLA, INDIANA . . .

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Plant with 15,000 sq. ft. on one floor with excellent loading and parking facilities. Ideal plant for electronics operations; ample electric power. Angola, home of world-famed Tri-State College, is 40 miles north of Fort Wayne on U.S. 20 with nearby connections to Interstate highways 69, 80 and 90.



BECAUSE

the Fort Wayne area is bubbling with business — **BIG BUSINESS!** Area on the move with mushrooming industrial parks and impressive shopping plazas, exceptional educational facilities and unusually high home ownership. Fort Wayne is full of friendly, ambitious families and highly competitive, growth-minded banks. LOOK Magazine called Fort Wayne "the happiest city." Most important: it's one of the most active, important distribution centers in the entire Midwest! Locate your next plant **HERE** in this fast-growing area on the move!



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GOSHEN, INDIANA — 3 PLANTS

FOR SALE — Immediate possession: Three former IXL Furniture Division plants of Westinghouse Elec. Corp., located in the heart of the mobile home and wood cabinet industries. Combined sq. ft.: 446,000. (Plant #1: 2 story, 70,000 sq. ft. on 5 acres, belt conveyors throughout / Plant #2: 6 levels, 171,000 sq. ft. in 17 rooms or areas on 2¾ acres / Plant #3: 1-story, 205,000 sq. ft. with 20', 18' and 10' ceilings. All fully sprinklered. Purchase separately or as a package.

SACRIFICE PRICE includes machinery and equipment valued at over 1/3 million dollars! Excellent rail and truck facilities. Exceptionally good buy! Call or write for full details.

HICKSVILLE, OHIO . . .

FOR SALE — Building is modern on 6½ acres, only 28 miles from Fort Wayne, 70 miles to Toledo, Ohio. Plant areas: Manufacturing: 20,600 sq. ft. / warehouse: 33,100 sq. ft. / office area: 2,500 sq. ft. TOTAL: 56,200 sq. ft. Excellent truck facilities.

BERNE and BUTLER, INDIANA

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE PRICES: two former Hawthorn Melldory Farms dairy buildings. In Berne: over 21,000 sq. ft. In Butler: over 12,000 sq. ft. Both with rail sidings, both ideal for poultry incubator operations.

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**1510 LINCOLN BANK TOWER
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802**



GENERAL TELEPHONE will soon commemorate its 600,000th telephone in its multi-county territory in Indiana.



NORTH AMERICAN Van Lines, major carrier based in Fort Wayne, has changed its corporate logo — as painted on moving van.

facture and marketing of sophisticated non-proprietary products for the electrical industry — a term that includes every market using electric current in our highly technical civilization." Essex had earnings of \$27.9 million last year.

Dana Corporation, a Toledo-based firm which just reported after-tax profits of \$17.8 million for the first six months of the fiscal year — representing a 16% increase — operates Dana Corporation, Spicer Axle Division, in Fort Wayne. The division manufactures front and rear driving axles, differentials, and gears for cars and light trucks.

Joslyn Stainless Steels has a major expansion program underway in Fort Wayne. First phase is a 92-foot-wide, 950-foot long rolling mill building housing three new rolling mills. The facility enables Joslyn to expand its productivity to include large square billets and round bars of large diameter. Joslyn has installed a 24-inch billet mill, a 22-inch bar mill and a 38-inch blooming mill as part of its \$5 million expansion.

ITT Aerospace Optical Division (International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.) has received a \$1.1 million award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the design and delivery of a high resolution surface composition mapping radiometer for the Nimbus-E satellite which will be launched late next year. The space hardware will provide a new method for mapping earth resources by determining composition of earth mineral formations by measurement of residual infrared radiation. Weighing less than 50 pounds, the device will join a similar ITT instrument now functioning in space.

CENTRAL SOYA'S new edible oil refinery at nearby Decatur.

Although Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and Milwaukee are more commonly considered "beer cities", Fort Wayne is one of the nation's largest Falstaff breweries. Since Falstaff's acquisition of Berghoff Brewing company in 1954, Fort Wayne has produced one million barrels of beer annually.

Edward Griesedieck, Jr. (pictured), a Falstaff director and general manager at the Fort Wayne Plant, expects a new 17,500-square-foot packaging building to be operational this spring.



Joseph Griesedieck, president of Falstaff, said recently during a visit to see the plant expansion, "There is a similarity between what we are doing today and what happened 15 years ago. In 1954 Falstaff took over a brewery that was in serious difficulty. We showed confidence in Fort Wayne then, and we are showing



TESTING at Falstaff Brewing Co.

it again with this new packaging center."

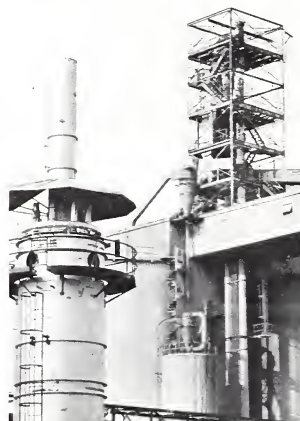
The B. F. Goodrich Company has expanded its Fort Wayne tire manufacturing plant by 550,000 square feet. The new construction has increased the plant's overall size to 1.35 million square feet.

A \$3 million, 130,000-square-foot addition to Wabash Fibre Box Division of Weston Paper and Manufacturing Company has tripled its manufacturing space.

Newest plant is Scott Paper Company, an 86,000-square-foot building which produces its patented "urethane foam."

Pines Plastics Ltd. of Canada has constructed a new 50,000-square-foot plant for manufacture of children's pedal cars and other plastic items in the juvenile line.

Customcraft, Inc., a designer and





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TOKHEIM has added a new line of marine and aviation fuel dispensers to its manufacturing line.

builder of trade show exhibits and related products, constructed and moved into a new 13,440-square-foot building on a 17-acre tract north of the city late last year. This was Customcraft's third



CUSTOMCRAFT'S new headquarters on Fort Wayne's north side.

expansion since it was founded in 1946.

North American Van Lines, headquartered in Fort Wayne, had linehaul revenues of \$76.45 million last year, a growth of more than \$6.5 million over 1968. Its linehaul revenues have increased more than \$31.7 million, or 57.9%, in five years.

General Telephone Company, domiciled in Fort Wayne, has an unusually high gain of 25,000 to 30,000 telephone stations a year, and in April will commemorate a milestone when it installs its 600,000th telephone. It services 163,123 telephones in the Fort Wayne area.

General Telephone has announced a record budget of \$40 million for construction of new and expanded facilities this year. The new budget, affecting the utility company's complete 47-county territory, is some \$3 million

more than was spent in 1969. The company has increased its telephone service in Indiana by 20% in three years.

Clifton E. McCormick (pictured), a native of Fort Wayne, returned as president of General Telephone in 1967. He had been president of General Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. McCormick is an ardent supporter of the city, its people, its industry and its culture.



"Long before I left Fort Wayne — even as a child — I always thought this was one of the great cities. Often as a child you are a little critical — you think that some place you visit is a better town."

"Fort Wayne," he said, has everything."

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, major supplier of electrical

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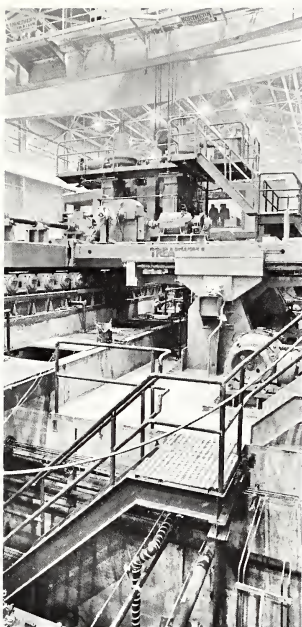
Principal plant: Fort Wayne; Subsidiaries and Manufacturing Divisions: Shelbyville, Ind.; Toronto, Ont.; Glenrothes, Scotland; Leiden, The Netherlands; Johannesburg, South Africa



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JOSLYN STAINLESS Steel's new 24-inch blooming mill.

power based in Fort Wayne, has in 10 years assisted in the location of 50 industries in Fort Wayne. With an employment of some 10,000, these new industries represent a \$70 million payroll, most of which is spent in Fort Wayne. These industries are expected to add another 5,000 employees in the next five years.

Robert M. Kopper (pictured), executive vice president of Indiana & Michigan Electric, announced a record \$158.4 million expenditure scheduled this year for the improvement and expansion of I&M facilities.

The budget is 35% higher than last year's. More than half the 1970 budget — \$80 million — is earmarked for construction at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant being built on the shore of Lake Michigan near Bridgman, Mich. The 2.2 million-kilowatt nuclear generating plant will be one of the world's largest when completed next year.

I&M serves some 350,000 customers in northern and east-central Indiana and southwestern Michigan. Parent firm of I&M is American Electric Power Company, comprised of seven companies serving 1.6 million custo-

mers in parts of seven states.

I&M provides electricity for nearly 100% of the industries in the Fort Wayne area.

Northern Indiana Public Service Company has included Fort Wayne in the area where it is investing more than \$150 million in new plant and facilities this year and in 1971. During last year the Fort Wayne gas system was augmented by installation of 22 miles of high pressure main.

Fort Wayne is a center of distribution. Carnation Company completed last spring a 185,000-square-foot distribution center as a part of its Contadina Foods Division; and Pillsbury Company added 68,000 square feet to its 76,800-square-foot warehouse. Weatherhead Company has a new 93,500-square-foot distribution center. Most Fort Wayne manufacturers have major warehousing operations in Fort Wayne. Others with large warehousing include S. S. Kresge Co., Kroger, Western Auto Supply Co., W. T. Grant Co., National Automotive Parts Association, and Inland Distributing Corp.

Fort Wayne is an insurance center — second in Indiana only to Indianapolis. Lincoln National Corporation is the parent of a group of companies, the principal members of which are The Lincoln National Life Insurance

Company, Fort Wayne; the American States Insurance Companies, Indianapolis; the Dominion Life Assurance Company, Waterloo, and the Chicago Title and Trust Company and its affiliates. LNC reported its consolidated net income at \$57.47 million for 1969. Life Insurance sales in 1969 totaled \$3.732 billion, a 20% increase.

Midwestern Life Insurance Company showed a \$2 million-plus net profit from operations on a statutory basis in 1969, marking a new record and an increase of 22.3% over the previous year. Premium income amounted to \$17.36 million, a 146% increase in 10 years. In that ten-year period assets increased 435% to more than \$108.6 million.

Mutual Security Life Insurance Company is another large Fort Wayne firm. It recently expanded its home office just north of the city with an 80,000-square-foot addition. Mutual Security reported in mid-1969 total premium income of \$12.3 million and total investment income of \$2¼ million.

Also domiciled in Fort Wayne are Franklin Life Insurance Company, Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company, Kennedy National Life Insurance Company and Fort Wayne Mutual Life Insurance Company.

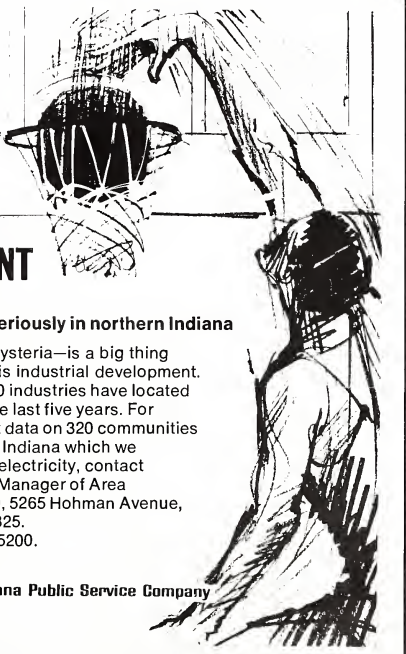
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Northern Indiana Public Service Company



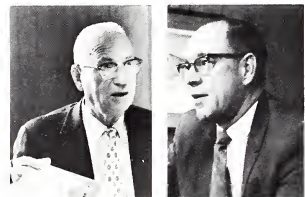


INTERSTATE FIRST IN MAJOR GROWTH AREA — INDUSTRIAL PARKS

ELEVEN YEARS ago Sam W. Fletcher was one of the principals who introduced the industrial park concept to Fort Wayne, a city which since has developed more parks — of diversified types — than any other city in the state. Fort Wayne has some 20 industrial or office parks.

Fletcher first developed Fort Wayne's Industrial Road Site and

SOME OF INTERSTATE Industrial Park Industries are: ITT Industrial Laboratories, above, Lincoln Manufacturing, below, and Taylor-Martin Papers, Inc. at bottom of page.



Fletcher and Kelsey

then the first full-fledged industrial park, Interstate Industrial Park, north of Fort Wayne near U.S. 30 Bypass.

Today Floyd B. Kelsey is president of Interstate and also Park Fletcher, another large park in Indianapolis. Fletcher is chairman of the latter.

Interstate, comprising 500 acres, is 80% occupied. Its largest tenants are Magnavox Company, whose four buildings total 500,000 square feet, and Food Marketing Corporation, a wholesale food distributor, with a 440,000 square-foot building complex. Other tenants include ITT Industrial Laboratories, Ballastan Corporation and Lincoln Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Interstate Industrial Park has four restaurants and an 18-hole golf course, Pine Valley.

Industrial realty companies in Fort Wayne — four in particular — are primary industrial park developers in the area, and it has been estimated that in all the parks there are more than 1600 acres currently available for heavy manufacturing, warehousing, office space, general corporate offices, service industries or light manufacturing.

Norbert B. Knapke is one of these realtors. Knapke, who is a vice chairman of the Industrial Development Council of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, said, "We need one big additional industry — say an employer of 2,500 to 3,000 — every several years, but it is the small plants — employing 50 to 200 — that really add to the stability of the industrial economy of a city. The large ones, of course, bring in the vendors, the parts suppliers and distributors."

"Industry likes our facilities here," Knapke said, "They like the level land that doesn't require too much work, the good streets, sewer and water, and power, communications and transportation. Knapke stated that zoning is "never a problem if the planning is right."

Among Knapke's listings is Baer Field Industrial Park, southwest of downtown Fort Wayne, with 500 acres available. Some of its occupants are S. S. Kresge Co., Kroger Co., Bowmar Instrument Company, and Scott Paper



FORT WAYNE'S leading industrial realtors help keep industrial parks booming in Allen County. They are, left to right, top and below: Norbert B. Knapke, James Harding, Mike Dahm, Robert Goldstine, and Al J. Zacher.





Co., the latter one of the newest larger industries in Fort Wayne.

Others are Merchandise Place, 80 acres; H-Wayne Industrial Park, 90 acres, and McKinley Industrial Park, 110 acres.

Robert Goldstine of Joe Goldstine & Son, Inc., relates industrial growth in Fort Wayne directly to the work force. There are not many of the fast-turnover type of employees in Fort Wayne. The bulk of the labor market includes a high percentage of home owners, and the nature of the popula-

WABASH FIBRE Box and Archway (above), adjacent to Baer Field Airport in Baer Field Industrial Park. Scott Paper Company, (below) one of newest firms in Fort Wayne, at Baer Field Industrial Park.



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IBM'S FORT WAYNE Headquarters, directly above, is in Triangle Office Park, adjacent to U.S. 30 bypass on the north. In tree-shaded section at right rear of photo can be seen other office buildings in this park. Across U.S. 30 and to the south is Mutual Security Life Insurance Company's corporate headquarters (top of page).

tion is not unlike the thrifty, highly-skilled people of Central European background who were the area's first industrial tradesman. An excellent chamber of commerce, a group of forward thinking leaders, and a good administration — that and a good city administration helps make and keep good industrial land available in the Fort Wayne area, according to Goldstine.

Goldstine has a 95-acre site available in the east end industrial section of Fort Wayne.

Al Zacher of A. J. Zacher & Associates is developer of 110-acre Commerce Square Office Park, located at the southeast quadrant of the Inter-

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state 69 and Road 14 interchange on the west side of Fort Wayne. Fifty acres are available here. First tenant was a large one. Magnavox recently completed construction of a new office building on the site, expanding its substantial Fort Wayne holdings which previously had all been located north or east of the city. "Commerce Square," said Zacher, "is six minutes from Baer Field Airport, six minutes from downtown Fort Wayne and six minutes from the northside commerce



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Fort Wayne's SERVICE Steel Center

MAGNAVOX Corporation, which has major buildings in Fort Wayne's north and east side industrial areas, has just completed another (above) in Commerce Square west of the city at Route 14 and I-69. Below is pictured artist's concept of new GT&E Data Services Corporation administrative and operations building in Oakbrook Park, at I-69 and Route 27, north of Fort Wayne and near Smith Air Field.

areas." Zacher lauds an "extremely competent city staff" for what he terms "an incredible job" in working for industrial expansion.

Harding, Dahm & Company has among its other industrial realty ventures, Smith Field Business Park, 23 acres at Smith airfield; Production Park, 15 acres at U. S. 30 Bypass and I-69 to the north; and Edgewood Industrial Park, a 126.5-acre complex with 100 acres available on Highway 33 north and near I-69 and U.S. 30.

The northeast park sectors of Fort Wayne are being developed as office, laboratory, professional and service offices. Triangle Office Park, on both the north and south sides of U.S. 30, north of the city, houses a variety of such businesses. The two larger outstanding tenants in this area are Mutual Security Life Insurance Company and IBM.

The office parks in the northeast area, according to Michael C. Dahm, are near residential areas where "middle executives" live and the park tenants draw into their employment pool many wives who would simply "like to work in that nice building so close to home." Credit again is reflected

back to Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce. "The Chamber has been absolutely excellent," stated James Harding.

Other industrial parks have been developed by the Norfolk & Western Railway Company, Baer Field Expressway Park, 162 acres; Civilian Building & Supply, Inc., Eagle Road Industrial Park, 50 acres, and Spy Run Development, Inc., Ardmore Industrial Park, 750 acres.

The Fort Wayne Redevelopment Commission is sponsor of Fort Wayne's only inner-city industrial park, located half a dozen blocks from the center of downtown. Twenty-five sites are available for light industrial, commercial or multi-family residential units. One parcel has been reserved as a public land area for development of a park, school or other public facility.

CHAMBER ACTIVATES TOP EXECUTIVES IN FORT WAYNE

EXTENSIVE interviewing of business/industrial/ service industry executives in the City of Fort Wayne quickly reveals why the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce paces this city's growth — it is simply because



Hall, Dulin



Samuel, Simon, Maxfield

these are the men who are the actionists of the Chamber. Frank Dulin, a partner in the CPA firm of Sanford, Myers & DeWald, is president of the Chamber and John Hall is the chamber's executive vice president and secretary. Hall is new at the Chamber management post this month.

Most involved in industrial-business expansion are Lyman T. Samuel, Chamber staff man who directs Industrial and Economic Development; Wesley J. Simon, manager of the L. S. Ayres & Company department store and vice president of the Chamber's Economic Development Division; and Kenneth W. Maxfield, executive vice president of North American Van

Lines, Inc., and chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Development Department.

At least 60 of Fort Wayne's key management people work in this development sector of the Chamber, to comprise the Chamber's largest division.

"We want and seek industry," said Samuel, "but we are involved — and plan to be continually more involved — in the service industries . . . the banking, the insurance, the motel-hotel companies."

Describing some of the various committee activities of the Economic Development Division, Samuel pointed up the "Somebody Cares" concept,

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"... to provide opportunity for employment of all the people."

whereby a committee of teams contact industry with multiple purposes — "to find out what problems they might have and find out how we can serve them and work with them on expansions." "It gives us a continuous feedback," he said, "and a hand on the pulse of our industry."

Another committee is responsible for evaluation of industrial sites. Another researches needs in the city's growth. One of these needs was revealed some time ago as more and better hotel-motel facilities, and since then there has been a phenomenal growth of new motels and hotels and additions to existing facilities.

Committee work has just completed a 10-year trends report on the basic, economic indicators in Fort WAYNE, statistics of which read GROWTH, and copies are being sent to not only members but to 500-600 corporation planners and real estate managers of large companies in the United States.

The project is conducted by the Research Committee and the expenses are underwritten by the banks and savings and loan companies in the city.

The procurement of industry, as one executive stated it, depends on "salesmanship, aggressiveness and just how hard we want to work — the ingredients are here."

The Chamber is deeply engrossed not only in industrial and commercial growth but in development of the "human resources" of the city.

The Fort Wayne Chamber emphasizes through its dozens of busy committees: education "to focus on the increased demand for technically-

trained personnel"; work with minority groups," "to provide the opportunity for employment of all people, but to provide the necessary skills and proper climate (the Committee of 24 is an autonomous organization of Negro and white community leaders)"; government, "close scrutiny of all levels of government activity, backed by constructive recommendations"; economic development, "to encourage the retention and expansion of existing industry and to attract new firms . . . to coordinate activities oriented to the retail community . . . and to support the Committee of 24 to help provide employment opportunities for minority groups."

Also emphasized by the Chamber: community development, "to establish a long-range program of civic improvements with priority rating . . . to implement the total community development concept (committees are activated in natural resources, city services, central business district, redevelopment, annexation, building codes and local government modernization) . . . to conduct safety activities as a fully accredited chapter of the National Safety Council;" business-government, "coordinating county relations, education, communications and membership"; internal operations, "working with local, county and state highway officials and contributing man-



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FORT WAYNE Chamber of Commerce Building

power in programs for improvement of all public transportation facilities"; legislation, "maintaining a climate conducive to business expansion".

The Chamber Building itself is unusual. A three-story, almost ornate building, a few blocks from the center of the city, it was constructed around 1930 at a cost close to a \$1 million. Its facilities managed by Chamber staff personnel, include a kitchen, restaurant, auditorium, bars, club room, office space for Chamber people and meeting rooms used by civic and youth organizations.

THERE'S A WORD FOR BANKING IN FORT WAYNE — IT'S COMPETITION

BANKING IN Fort Wayne is competitive — it's hyper-competitive, and the public is the beneficiary. The banks themselves are beneficiaries of a city with a blue chip economy that has produced millionaires, others of some great wealth and an overall stable high salary average for its population.

"Trust departments are booming with assets" is the way one member



Saylor

of the city's financial community related it. He is David Saylor, vice president and general manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., at Fort Wayne.

"This is probably the most aggressive banking community in the United States — there is tremendous competition for deposits," he said, "and the banks are not only aggressive — but progressive."

Saylor relates the solid financial economy here to diversification of industry and blue chip companies like GE, Lincoln National Corporation, Essex, Central Soya, International Har-

vester, Goodrich, Magnavox, Dana, Tokheim, and Eckrich.

"Earnings right now are feeling the affect of a slowdown in business and increased costs — no question about that," Saylor said. The overall economy, despite some strikes, apparently has not suffered substantially in Fort Wayne. "Sure we're affected," Saylor said, "but by the same token this economy does not hang on one industry or one company. That's a healthy condition."

That condition of health evidently has been long standing in Fort Wayne. When one civic and business leader was asked why Fort Wayne had never entered into the All America City competition, he replied, "That award is based primarily on a city's recovery from a bad and prolonged economic plunge. Fort Wayne has never had to make such a recovery."

Big news in Fort Wayne is the imminent completion of the 26-story Fort Wayne National Bank Building — the city's tallest structure. Banking services will be located on the lower level, first floor, terrace level and ninth floor-occupying 50,400 square feet. More than 215,000 square feet of rental space will be available. The Merrill Lynch office will be one of the first tenants, as will Central Soya.

Paul E. Shaffer is president and chief administrative officer of this bank, and Russell M. Daane is chairman of the board and chief executive officer.



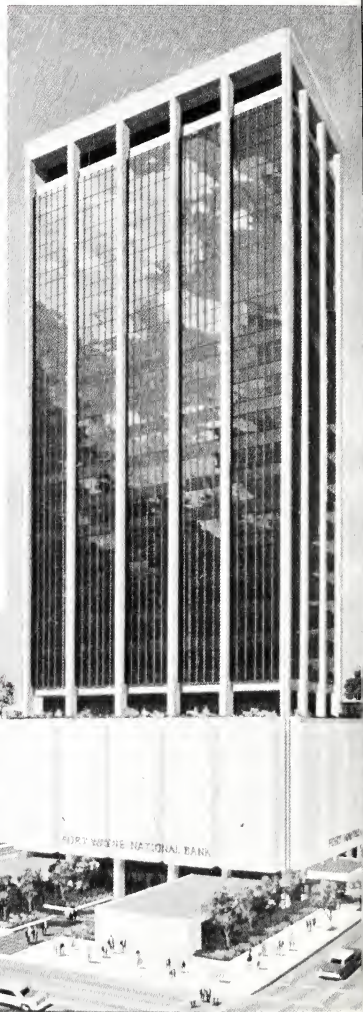
Shaffer

Fort Wayne National's 1969 operating income was a record \$9,577,952, a gain of 21% over 1968.

Interest and fees from loans amounted to \$5.8 million, and interest and dividends on investments \$2.49 million. Other operating income \$1.267 million, an improvement of 24%. "The activity of the Trust Division," Shaffer said, "was the single most important element contributing in that improvement."

Competition has given the consumer of Fort Wayne complete, among other things, free checking accounts at all banks. "This," said Shaffer, "represents an annual \$1.3 million contribution by all banks."

"All banks here are doing fine in



FORT WAYNE skyline is dominated by banks. At left, tall new structure is Fort Wayne National Bank. Just in foreground with flag is Lincoln National Bank. At right is Anthony Wayne Bank. At left center is top of dome of Allen County Courthouse.



Beatty

earnings," said Lloyd E. Beatty, president of Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, "and I believe the real impact is that the customer is getting a terrific service. This is a wealthy community in many ways. . . we are a trading center for 15 counties and there are no major cities within a 75-mile radius of Fort Wayne. We are in the middle of the industrial and agricultural wealth of northern Indiana."

Net operating earnings at Lincoln National Bank amounted to \$15,311,519, compared with \$12,872,568 in 1968. That total represented \$1.9 million from U.S. Treasury Securities; \$249,998 from securities of other government agencies; \$879,586 obligations of states and political subdivisions; \$25,221 other securities; \$765,943 trust department income, and

\$591,418 other operating income. Earnings were at an all-time high. Approval of shareholders created in November, 1969, Lincoln Tower Corporation, a one-bank holding company.

Willard Shambaugh is chairman of the board of Lincoln National Bank. The bank has four branch offices and immediate plans for one more in Fort Wayne and operates two others in New Haven and Hoagland.

"Competitiveness of the banks in Fort Wayne," said Donnelly P. McDonald, Jr., president of The Peoples



McDonald

Trust and Savings Company, "extends not only to the retail but to the wholesale customer and the corporate customer." Some years ago a Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce survey resulted in a "superior" rating for bank services in Fort Wayne, and according to McDonald, "it has become better."

Past president of the Chamber and a member of the Redevelopment Commission for eight years, McDonald has seen Fort Wayne exceed all economic projections of professional (outside) surveys conducted here. "In any type of general or nationwide economic decline," related McDonald, "we don't feel the impact as much as other cities."

McDonald, who concentrated much of his efforts in the "human development" work of the Chamber stated that the community of Fort Wayne has an unusual acceptance of new people coming into the city. "When a new man comes in," he said, "we're interested in what project we can get him involved in."

The Human Relations Committee of the Chamber was instrumental in placing 800 "hard core" unemployed with jobs in the two years.

Peoples Trust Bank had total operating revenue of \$7,292,000 in 1969; \$1,286,000 more than in 1968. Interest and fees on loans amounted to more than \$5 million, interest on a se-



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EXTENDED BANKING hours are commonplace in Fort Wayne's highly competitive banking community.

curities over \$1.78 million, trust department income \$180,000 and other operating revenue \$231,000.

Peoples Trust has six branch offices. Its new Data Processing Center, completed in late 1969, utilizes a new IBM 360 computer system.

Two Fort Wayne Banks are planning a merger, Indiana Bank and Trust Company and Anthony Wayne Bank. Indiana Bank would be the surviving institution on basis of an exchange of $\frac{3}{4}$ of a share of its stock for a full share of Anthony Wayne Bank stock.

Indiana Bank and Trust had operating revenue of \$8,604,753 in 1969, compared with some \$6.19 million in 1968. Interest and other fees on loans amounted to more than \$6.5 million, interest on U.S. Government obligations \$66,649, obligations on state and political subdivisions \$545,508, other securities \$757,901 and fees commissions and other income \$711,665. Anthony Wayne reported income of

PEOPLE'S TRUST Bank's new computer system as viewed through fish-eye lens of camera.



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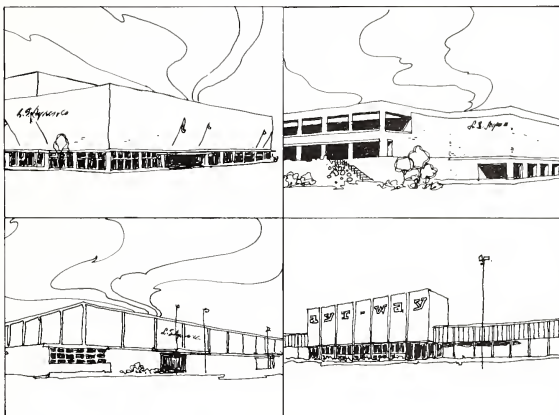
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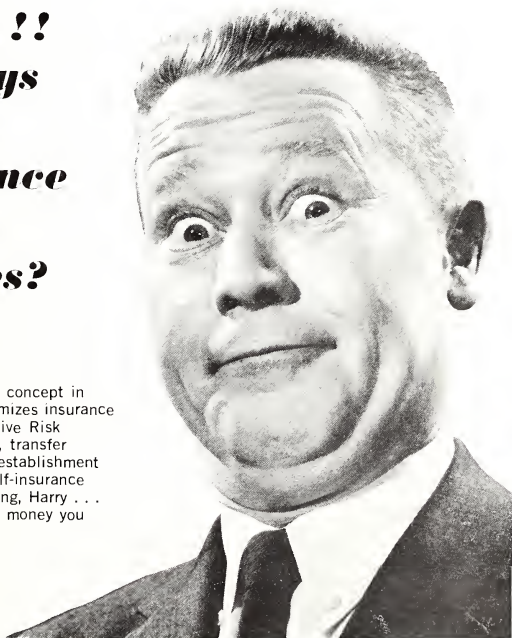
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L. A. Kassing, executive vice president of Indiana Bank described banking in the city as "a wholesome competitive climate." Richard T. Doerner is president of the bank, which opened its seventh office last year.

Kassing

Paul G. Gronauer, president of Anthony Wayne Bank, noted as high-

lights of the past year "approval of the proposed merger by shareholders, opening of a fourth branch in New Haven and total computerization of all major accounting functions."

FORT WAYNE'S RETAIL MARKET - A \$2 BILLION GOLDEN ZONE

FORT WAYNE Newspapers, Inc., agent for the city's two daily newspapers - *The News-Sentinel* and *The Journal-Gazette* - keeps up to date and publishes the facts and figures vital to retail trade in Fort

Wayne, in Allen County and in the newspapers' 15-county retail trading zone. Robert Adams, who heads up promotions and public relations for Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., labels the A.B.C. retail trading zone as "Indiana's \$2 Billion Golden Zone Market."

Adams reported that the 1967 Census of Business retail sales figures released last year showed that retail sales in Allen County increased more than 36% over the 1963 census figures. The latest compilation of figures showed \$500,776,000, compared with \$367,942 in 1963.

Food was the largest item purchased in the last measured year - \$105.7 million, a gain of 37.9%. This was followed by general merchandise sales of more than \$94.9 million and automotive sales of more than \$88 million.

Adams, reporting figures from Sales Management magazine, related that Fort Wayne ranked 78th in population among the 100 leading cities of the United States. Its total effective buying income of more than \$590.2 million was ranked 72nd. Total retail sales of \$392.19 million in the city were 77th in the nation. Effective buying income in Allen County increased substantially, with a per household figure of \$10,745.

A high rate of home ownership forms one basis for the stability of retail sales. The last census showed that 70% of homes in Fort Wayne are owner-occupied, and that these homes were of a median value of \$11,700 (1960 prices). This was somewhat higher than in Indianapolis, South Bend and Evansville.

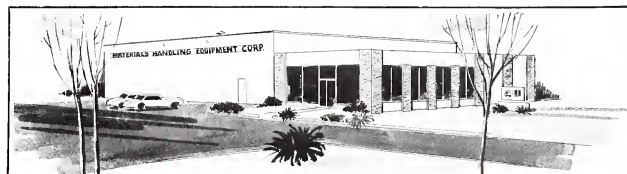
L. S. Ayres and Company, the largest Hoosier retailer in Fort Wayne and in Indiana, has a traditional department store in Glenbrook Shopping Center. Nearby are an Ayr-Way Store (its discount chain) and its first self-operated Ayr-Way Discount Food Store. Also in Fort Wayne are an L. S. Ayres Sycamore Shop and another Ayr-Way Store.

Ayres is also owner, since late last year, of two Wolf & Dessauer department stores in Fort Wayne.

There are 30 shopping centers in operation or under construction in and around Fort Wayne.

Grocery dealer volume in the Fort Wayne retail trade zone stands at annual \$223.3 million, an increase of some \$5.8 million in a year's time. In Allen County food sales total \$86.9 million annually and in Fort Wayne proper \$75.2 million.

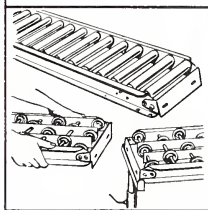
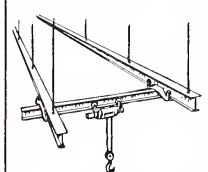
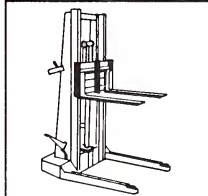
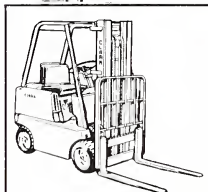
Food Marketing Corporation, a major Fort Wayne employer (425), is located on 35 acres in Interstate In-



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L. S. AYRES and Company's traditional department store, top photo, and retail activity in its Agr-Way Store, at right. Section of indoor climate-controlled Glenbrook Shopping Center, above.

dustrial Park. From this complex it serves its 253 retail super-market customers and 1,200 institutional customers. The firm has a fleet of 87 trailers, 57 tractors and 12 vans. Forty-six Banner and Super Dollar Stores, sponsored by FMC, operate in the Fort Wayne Golden Zone market.

Another large local independent is A. H. Perfect Company, servicing 71 IGA stores in the zone. Local chains are Rogers Markets, Inc., and Maloley Brothers. Three Marsh Foodliners are

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also in Fort Wayne. Kroger operates seven supermarkets and A&P six supermarkets in the area.

EDUCATION — COMPLETE IN FORT WAYNE

AN EDUCATIONAL center, Fort Wayne has the unusual Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, a cooperative venture of the two leading state universities. The \$5.6 million complex has been functioning for more than five years. Plans for additional construction which will cost more than \$9 million are in the offing. Enrollment is expected to reach 16,000 by the time the construction is completed.

Indiana University students attending the Fort Wayne Regional Campus may complete four-year degree programs in medical technology in the Division of Allied Health; in English and history in the Schools of Arts and Sciences; in management, administration,



FORT WAYNE'S IU-Purdue Regional Campus is pictured in top photo and Concordia Senior College below.

finance, marketing and accounting in the School of Business; and in ele-

mentary education in the School of Education.

Degrees are also offered in German, government and geology in the School of Arts and Sciences. There are a three-year program in dental hy-

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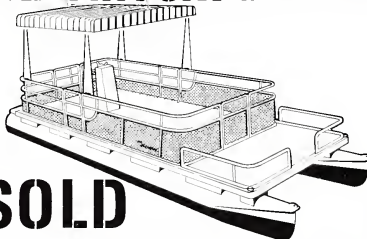
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STUDENTS at the end of a day at Bishop Dwenger High School in northern Fort Wayne.

giene and a certificate program in dental assisting.

Two or more years of credit leading to degrees can also be earned in other areas of liberal arts, science, health and physical education, pre-law, pre-medical, pre-optometry, pre-dentistry and pre-nursing. Graduate courses leading to masters degrees are available in education, health, physical education and in English. Also scheduled are degrees in French, sociology, Spanish, economics and graduate business administration — and teaching degrees in social services and the earth sciences.

Purdue provides four-year baccalaureate degree programs in chemistry and mathematics, in the School of Science; English, psychology and speech in the School of Humanities, and electrical technology, mechanical technology and supervision technology in the School of Technology. Two-year associate degree programs in the School of Technology are offered in engineering technologies, computer technology, nursing and mental health.

Purdue offers up to two years of work toward baccalaureate degrees in most of the schools.

Graduate students on the regional campus may complete a master's degree program in mathematics for teachers or a master of arts degree in English — most of the work toward master's degrees in biology, education and engineering.

A NEW LIBERAL arts college primarily for the preparation of Lutheran ministers is Concordia Senior College, located north of Fort Wayne. The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod — operates the college which is the first of its kind in American Protestant ministerial teaching — offering the junior and senior college years of pre-theological study.

The church has ten junior colleges in the United States and Canada which send their candidates to Concordia Seminary in Saint Louis.

Fort Wayne also has the School of Fine Arts, Fort Wayne Art Institute, Inc.; Fort Wayne Bible College; Indiana Institute of Technology; Saint Francis College; International College, a business school; nursing schools and other specialty institutions; and Crozier House of Studies, a Roman Catholic seminary.

Fort Wayne's public school system has proved its reputation as one of the finest in the country by consistently ranking in the top 11% in national



**DANA CORPORATION
SPICER AXLE DIVISION
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA**

Dana Corporation was launched in 1904 with a single product, a patent, and three employees, operating in small rented quarters in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Today Dana Corporation encompasses eight states, with nineteen divisions and over 21,000 employees. Sales for 1969 exceeded 650 million dollars, making Dana the world's largest independent producer of components for the transmission and control of power.

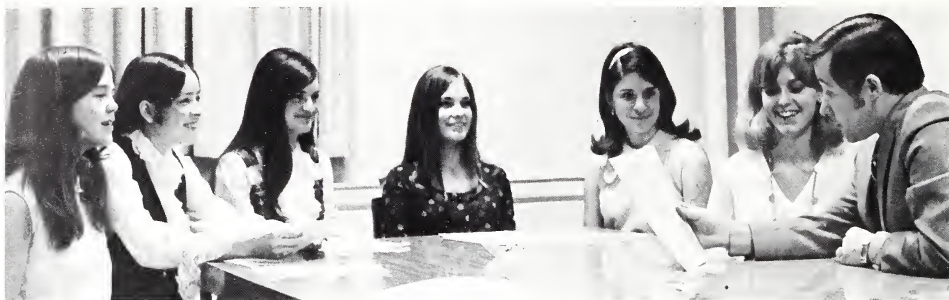
Fort Wayne houses two of Dana's divisions, and is home for its import-export arm.

In 1945 Dana built and equipped its Fort Wayne division plant. This plant was, and still is, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of axles. Today it is known as the Spicer Axle Division, and is under the direction of Mr. O. L. Giauque, president.

As an integral part of the community Dana Spicer Axle Division employs 2,200, and is proud to be growing with Fort Wayne.



This massive plant houses the general offices and manufacturing facilities of the Spicer Axle Division. The plant was built in 1945.



"MISS JUNIOR Achievement" finalists meet with Robert A. Wells, JA executive director in Fort Wayne.

tests administered its students. The system has 40 elementary schools, 12 junior highs, and five senior high schools. More than 42,000 are enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12 in the public school system.

Both the Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches have established excellent parochial school systems in Fort Wayne. There are 18 elementary schools and Concordia High School operated by the Lutheran Church. There are 22 Roman Catholic elementary schools and three high schools.

WHEN SCHOOL is out, Fort Wayne is still a community for children. The Fort Wayne Board of Park Commissioners operates a number of parks with varied conservation and recreational facilities.

There is a rose garden, a tourist attraction, in Lakeside Park; a tumbling waterfall with flowers in Jaenicke Gardens in West Swinney Park; and a garden, along with an 18-hole golf course, in Foster Park.

McMillen Park has a large swimming pool, 18-hole golf course, a number of ball diamonds and basketball courts and an enclosed artificial ice skating rink used by several hundred boys playing in hockey leagues.

This park was named after 90-year-old Dale W. McMillen, the original McMillen of Central Soya.

PHOTOS, OPPOSITE PAGE

Left to right, top to bottom: Old steam locomotive at Swinney House Museum; huge Globe in main library (one of two such globes in the state) sponsored by Wildcat League, Girl Scouts and McMillen Foundation (iron railing is by local firm, Art Iron, Inc.); Site of Fort Miamis; grave of "Johnny Appleseed"; anchor from battleship U.S.S. Indiana at Memorial Coliseum; statue of young Abraham Lincoln at front of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company headquarters; figure hide atop Allen County Courthouse dome; statue of Anthony Wayne. ■

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SWIMMING pool, above, and Wild-cat League boys at McMillen Park, below.



His sons, Harold W. McMillen and Dale W. McMillen, Jr., are chairman and president of the company.

The McMillen Foundation has been responsible for numerous facilities for children and adults in Fort Wayne.

There are other parks and playgrounds, sum total of which covers more than 1400 acres.

Memorial Coliseum seats more than 10,000 persons for spectator sports and theatrical productions and is the home of the Fort Wayne Komets, professional hockey team.

Fort Wayne has Diehm Memorial Museum, Thomas Swinney House Museum, Children's Zoo, access to 200 lakes within a 50-mile radius and supervised summer programs in its school playgrounds.

Its substantial Junior Achievement, Scouting, YWCA and YMCA and fraternally-sponsored programs round out youth facilities in a city noted for its high rate of home-ownership and good family living . . . all this in the fastest growing city in the State of Indiana.

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editorial

Industry, let's take a look at ourselves

A NEW dimension in community relations may be born April 22.

On that date, a nation-wide "Environmental Teach-In" is scheduled to be conducted by college students. Most high school and some elementary grade pupils will also be participating.

To quote from literature released from the Washington headquarters of this "Environmental Teach-In":

"April 22 is a day of nationwide action. Through activities, including teach-ins, on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities, people will have a chance to examine the facts about the environmental crisis. They can find out what, if anything, is being done, and what must be done. Now.

"April 22 will be planned and organized at the local level, with local people deciding for themselves the issues upon which to focus, and the activities which are most appropriate. Local groups must determine what will happen on April 22, and what comes afterward."

Students are being urged to: "develop a dishonor role and special awards for polluters, including award presentations and public dishonor role readings;" and "hold environmental marches and rallies at pollution sites."

Indiana businessmen can benefit from steps taken by the president of the Marhoefer Packing Company, at Muncie.

John Marhoefer received a letter from a fifth grade pupil accusing his company of polluting White River. He promptly wrote the young lady pointing out that she was misinformed. He explained how careful Marhoefer Packing Company is to prevent any pollution and steps it is taking to solve other problems that he thought might be of concern to her. With the consent of the girl's mother, he sent copies of her letter and his reply to all 1,000 Marhoefer's employees. He also sent the communications to all business organizations within one-half mile radius of the Marhoefer plant. The Muncie newspapers heard of the letters and published the story.

In short, the Marhoefer president probably eliminated his company from charges that might be generated on April 22. By first informing his employees and then other members of the business community, he at least can expect understanding support from these two groups should his company be challenged.

Indiana Business & Industry recommends that all Hoosier companies which may, directly or indirectly, be contributing to Indiana's pollution problems take a critical look at themselves.

We also recommend that they take a page from Marhoefer's experience and tell their community what they are doing . . . before the youth of the community tell them what they should be doing.

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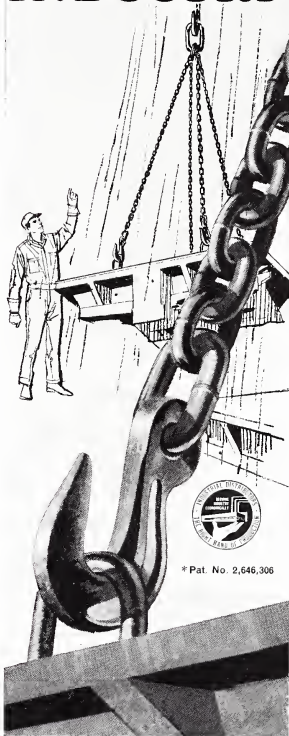


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business briefs

NATIONAL Homes Corporation, Lafayette, is among the 24 winners in Operation Breakthrough, a federal government competition to develop advances in housing families in America's Inner Cities.

Primarily, National Homes, largest home manufacturer in the U. S., was given a contract for the design of a building system using incombustible materials in factory-produced 3-dimensional modules.

After National Homes has completed this design phase and the Department of Housing and Urban Development has made its evaluation, the government then can award a contract for Phase II. This calls for the building of 74 prototype units, including a 12-story, 56-unit high rise, a 12-unit garden apartment building and six town houses. The location for these prototype units has not been announced, but National Homes has asked that they be built in Indianapolis.

● A General Motors grant of \$750,000 to the Purdue University Centennial Capital Fund has been announced by Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde, and by General Motors Chairman James M. Roche.

The GM grant will be payable in equal annual installments over the five-year period 1969-1973 and will be earmarked for the development of Purdue's proposed Engineering Graduate Research Center to support its program in the application of engineering and science to the betterment of man's environment.

● Cummins Engine Company, Inc. and Management Information Systems, Inc., recently announced that they have reached substantial agreement whereby Cummins, headquartered in Columbus, will acquire the computer software systems concern, based in Princeton, New Jersey.

● Official dedication ceremonies for Dialog Computing, Inc., offices at 3030 Meadows Parkway, Indianapolis, were held last month. Dialog is Indianapolis's first time-sharing computer center with on-site computers serving Chicago and Cincinnati as well as Indianapolis.

Charles D. Ettinger (pictured), president and chairman of the board, Fairfield, Connecticut, was host at a preview press luncheon which kicked off the dedication activities. Ettinger is an Indianapolis native who rose to the



A \$150,000 CHECK representing the first annual payment of a total \$750,000 grant by General Motors to the Purdue University Centennial Capital Fund is presented by GM Board Chairman James M. Roche, left, to Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue president.

top management of an international corporation as a division manager of General Electric, the post he left to help found Dialog in 1968.

Following dedication ceremonies, Lt. Gov. Richard E. Folz welcomed the new firm to Indiana by cutting a computer tape which replaced the customary opening day ribbon. Bryce H. Bennett is branch manager.

● The Buehler Corporation, Indianapolis, announced recently the receipt of a contract from Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft Corporation, to produce a number of the major prototype components for the new VC-400 aircraft to be built and tested in Germany by Vereinigte Flug-technische Werke GmbH.

The components to be manufactured by The Buehler Corporation include the turbine engine reduction gearbox, propeller gearbox, free turbine clutch and additional propeller pitch-control gearing.

The VC-400 is a VTOL transport and uses four jet engines in a tandem tilt-wing configuration.

● The Associated General Contractors of Indiana, Inc., is the new name of Indiana General Contractors Association, Inc. Robert A. Stackhouse, A. V. Stackhouse Company, Indianapolis, president of the association, said the new name will reflect the statewide membership of the association and will identify it more closely with the National Association, The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.

● Hub Airlines, Inc., Fort Wayne, and Emery Air Freight, Inc. of Scranton, Pa., have jointly confirmed the appointment of Hub Airlines as an authorized air carrier for Emery Air Freight shipments.

● Clarklift of Indiana, Inc., Indianapolis, has opened a new facility at Ninth and Elliott streets in Muncie.

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chamber briefs

A monthly review of developments of interest to the Hoosier Business Community.

Prepared by
INDIANA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis

Southeastern Indiana Conference Set on Industrial Development

OFFICIALS from communities throughout southeastern Indiana have been invited to attend an area industrial development conference April 23 at the Imperial House Motel in Columbus. The one-day event is being presented by the Indiana Area Development Council of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.



IADC Chairman **James E. Nicholas** (pictured), Indianapolis, said invitations have been issued to mayors, county commissioners, and other governmental officials and to business and civic leaders. **Gerald S. Dailey** is program chairman.

John Osman, of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., will speak at lunch on "Patterns of Industrialization Affecting Southeastern Indiana." Osman has been conducting a series of meetings on this subject.

The first item on the program at 10 a.m. will be a presentation on "The Why and How of Community Development" by **Dailey**, of Public Service Indiana, and **George Ensminger**, of Texas Gas Transmission Corp. "A Community Success Story" will be given by **L. M. Roche**, Public Service Indiana district manager, Bicknell.

A four-man panel discussion on "Industrial Financing" will open the afternoon session. Final activity will be a talk on "What Lies Ahead in Indiana" by **John V. Barnett**, executive vice president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

Hoosiers Due in Washington April 27 for 'Indiana Night'

MORE THAN 200 persons will attend the 1970 "Indiana Night" dinner April 27 in Washington, D.C., where Indiana members of Congress and their principal staff assistants and wives will be honored. A large delegation of Hoosier businessmen and chamber executives is anticipated.

The annual event will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel during the April 26-28 annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It will be sponsored by the chambers of commerce of Indiana.

John W. Hillenbrand, Batesville, president of the Indiana State Chamber, will preside. **Hugh F. (Tim) Hines**, general manager of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce and president of the Indiana Commerce Executives Association, will extend welcoming remarks.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by the ICEA and the Indiana State Chamber.

State Chamber Board to Meet April 17-19 in French Lick

THE ISSUE of environmental control will be explored at French Lick during the spring meeting of the Indiana State Chamber board of directors there April 17-19. Among the invited speakers will be **Blucher A. Poole**, Indiana assistant commissioner for environmental health, and **Perry E. Miller**, director of the Bureau of Engineering, State Board of Health.

"The business community realizes the great importance of air and water quality and the task we have ahead of us to improve that quality," said **John V. Barnett**, State Chamber executive vice president. "We will discuss that subject at length during the meeting."

Barnett said **Frederick L. Hovde**, president of Purdue University, will speak at the Friday evening dinner closing the first day's activities. The meeting will end Sunday with an executive session of the board.

IB&I ■



A COMMITTEE OF the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, with national headquarters in Washington, D. C., has selected **Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry** (pictured), Director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation, Fort Wayne, to receive the Duval Merit Award. The citation went to Dr. McMurtry as "a person who has distinguished himself in the Lincoln tradition."

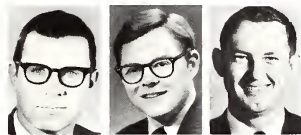


One of the principal functions of the Loyal Legion, which was founded the day Lincoln died, is "the preservation of the ideals of President Abraham Lincoln in creating an awareness of his great spirit."

More than 900 Boy Scouts from the Anthony Wayne Council attended the 37th annual Boy Scout pilgrimage to the Abraham Lincoln statue in front of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, in Fort Wayne, on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

The pilgrimage, originally suggested to Boy Scout organizations throughout the country by the Lincoln National

Life Foundation as a means of commemorating Lincoln's birthday, was to be held this year in 15 cities throughout the country.



Rolland, West, Ruggles

Ian M. Rolland has been appointed second vice president in charge of re-insurance sales and **Thomas M. West** manager of the Equities Department by The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. **Robert Ruggles**, Elkhart representative of Lincoln National and a member of Edwin S. Ehlers and Associates of South Bend, has been named Lincoln National Life's "agent of the year" for 1969. He won the award in competition with more than 2500 agents.

● **Virgil B. Loudon** (pictured), district manager in American United Life Insurance Company's Indianapolis agency, has received the company's 1969 national group sales award.



● **Indiana Insurance Company**, Indianapolis,

has promoted **Ralph E. Martin** and **John H. Niermeyer** to assistant secretary-claims attorney, **Richard W. Howe** to assistant vice president-property loss manager and **James E. Hamilton** to assistant vice president-casualty claim manager.

● **American States Insurance Group** of Indianapolis will expand its operations into Florida, establishing a branch office in the Orlando area.

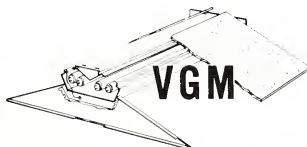
THREE officer advancements have been announced by the American States Insurance companies, Indianapolis. **Ervin L. Eggleston** and **Richard M. Linton** were named second vice presidents. **Reno H. Forsythe, Jr.** was named assistant vice president, claims.

Eggleston is the chief accounting officer and assistant treasurer of the companies. Linton is manager of the data processing operations of the companies. Forsythe joined American States in 1965 as a supervisor and examiner in the home office claims department and was later named manager of the bodily injury claims department.

● **Peoples-Home Life Insurance Company**, Indianapolis, has promoted **Edward E. Brown**, regional assistant director, Midwest Division, to assistant vice president, agency.

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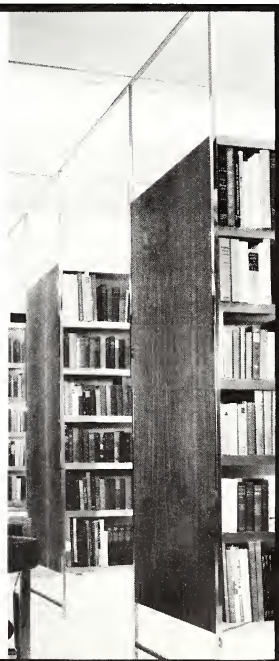
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names in the news

BARTON KREUZER, executive vice president, RCA Consumer Electronics, has been elected to the additional post of president, RCA Sales Corporation, Indianapolis. He will continue as head of the overall manufacturing function for RCA Consumer Electronics products and will direct RCA Sales Corporation, a subsidiary responsible for the styling, product development, sales and advertising of all RCA home entertainment instruments. **Robert J. O'Neil** was elected executive vice president, sales operations, and **David E. Daly** executive vice president, product management, RCA Sales Corporation.

● **Cosco Household Products, Inc.**, newly formed subsidiary of Hamilton Cosco, Inc., Columbus, has named **Gerald B. Deyo** (pictured) president and general manager; **Allen I. Gordon** vice president of marketing, and **Robert French** vice president of manufacturing of housewares and juvenile furniture.

Marion J. Wingard has been elected a vice president and named director of corporate development at Hamilton Cosco.

● **Galen R. Simon** (pictured) has been elected vice president and general manager of the Easy Heat-Wirekraft Division of MSP Industries Corporation, Center Line, Mich.

● **Blaine J. Yarrington** has been elected a director of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) replacing **L. William Moore** who has retired. Yarrington also succeeds Moore as president of American Oil Company, a subsidiary for domestic refining and marketing.

● **Midwest Applied Science Corp. (MASC)**, an engineering and technical consulting firm specializing in product development, special machine design and applied research, has recently announced changes in the officers of the corporation.



The new officers are from left to right: **Dr. Tony R. Brown**, formerly manager of engineering, is now vice president and director of engineering; **Dr. Richard N. Groves, Jr.**, formerly vice president and director of engineering, is now president; **Dr. Harold M. DeGroff**, formerly president, is now chairman of the board; and **Max E. Rumbaugh, Jr.**, formerly vice president and treasurer, is now finance chairman. MASC is located in the Purdue Industrial Research Park in West Lafayette.

● **William P. Linen** (pictured) has been promoted to vice president of marketing by Clark Equipment Company's Trailer Division, Michigan City.

● **Richard B. Zink**, vice president of Kirk and Blum of Indiana, Inc., Indianapolis, has been elected president of the Indiana Sheet Metal Contractors Association of Central Indiana, Inc.

● **James H. Peacock** has been named a vice president of Sollitt Construction Company, Inc., South Bend. **Ronald E. Digles** was named chief engineer.

● **KCL Corporation**, Shelbyville, has promoted **W. J. Hahl** to executive vice president; **A. R. Hardin** to senior vice president and secretary-treasurer; **R. A. Ferrell** and **F. A.**

Coffin to senior vice president; and **Jack V. McCabe** and **William A. English** to vice president.

● **Ball Corporation**, Muncie, has named **B. B. Holmes** and **R. A. Gaier** corporate vice presidents; **R. C. Mercure** and **G. R. Baer** group vice presidents; **R. A. Kibler** and **K. M. Hay** vice presidents; and **O. E. Bartoe** president of Ball Brothers Research Corporation, succeeding Mercure in that position.

● **Hartley Job** (pictured) has been appointed vice president of administration and **Garson S. Gherman** assistant to the president and secretary at Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., Michigan City. **James N. Gole** has been appointed a regional sales manager for Jaymar-Ruby.

● **Eastern Express, Inc.**, Terre Haute, has named **William F. Carroll** vice president of terminal operations, **George Lynch** to succeed him as vice president of the central states division, **G. Harold Searcy** to succeed Lynch as Indianapolis terminal manager, and **Donald C. Feagas** to succeed Searcy as terminal manager at Evansville.

● **Golay & Co., Inc.**, Cambridge City, has appointed **Robert W. Heid Jr.**, (pictured) vice president and general manager. He had been general manager of Perfect Circle Division of Dana Corporation at Hagerstown.

● **Logansport Machine Co., Inc.**, Logansport, has named **Frank White** vice president and general manager, replacing **Edward Lohman** who has retired. **Robert Kingery** was appointed chief tool engineer, succeeding White.



Stefaniak, Lake, Bailey, Karibo, Culbertson

● **Eli Lilly and Company** has named **Jerome J. Stefaniak, Ph.D.**, director of pharmaceutical operations in Indianapolis, and **James H. Lake** director of Tippecanoe Laboratories, Lafayette, to succeed Stefaniak.

● **Robert W. Bailey, D.V.M.**, vice president of Eli Lilly International Corporation, has assumed responsibility for Lilly pharmaceutical operations and for manufacturing and marketing of agricultural and industrial products in Taiwan, Korea, Okinawa, Southeast Asia, India, Pakistan and the Philippines. **Joseph A. Karibo** has been named by Eli Lilly International Corporation as director in Japan of Lilly pharmaceutical operations and of manufacture and marketing of agricultural and industrial products. **Clyde G. Culbertson, M.D.**, has been promoted by Eli Lilly and Company to research consultant.

● **Col. Frederick A. Sanders** of MacDill AFB, Fla., has been appointed associated director of development at Depauw University, Greencastle.

● **Leslie B. Boyer** (pictured) has been appointed general manager of Republic Creosoting Company, a division of Reilly Tar & Chemical Corporation, Indianapolis.

● **William F. Edwards**, formerly purchasing engineer at Delco Radio Division, General Motors, Kokomo, has joined **W. W. Beiberich, Inc.**, Fort Wayne, a manufacturer's agents firm, as a vice president.

● **Warren Edwards** has been promoted to manager of manufacturing at McCord Heat Transfer Division plant, Plymouth.

APPPOINTMENT of James E. Knott (pictured) as vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Allison Division, effective immediately, has been announced by GM Chairman James M. Roche.



He succeeds Reuben R. Jensen, who has been named vice president and group executive in charge of GM's non-automotive and defense group with headquarters in Detroit.

Knott has been manager of Indianapolis and Cleveland plants for Allison. He began his GM career at Allison in 1940 as an aircraft engine installation engineer.

- Peter C. Tramm (pictured) has joined the Allison Division of General Motors, Indianapolis, as chief of its gas turbine compressor design and development programs.



- John F. Kearney has been promoted to western regional sales manager for Mallory Distributor Products, Indianapolis.

- Edward P. Daly has been appointed sales manager of the Chicago sales division of O'Brien Corporation, South Bend.

- Eldon H. Nyhart, president of Howard E. Nyhart Company, Inc., Indianapolis, has authored the feature article in the February issue of Pension and Welfare News. The report was titled "Pension Reform Movement Resurging in Washington."

- John O. Beeman has been appointed sales manager of the heating and air conditioning division of Hoosier Coal and Oil Company, Indianapolis.

- Richard L. Fields has joined Kinwood Corporation, Elkhart, as sales manager of the cabinet division. **IB&I**

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BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

State House Report

Published by the Indiana Department of Commerce

Lieutenant Governor RICHARD E. FOLZ, Director



Indiana's manufacturing growth leads national increases

INDIANA'S manufacturing growth during the 1958-1967 period ranged well ahead of national increases, especially in terms of new employment, payrolls and capital expenditures, according to a recent Indiana Department of Commerce report.

It also noted a continuing and growing trend toward predominance of durable goods industries in the state.

The report, "Indiana Manufacturing Growth Patterns, 1958-1967," runs 380 pages and was written by Vasilios Basil Kafiris, director of the department's Division of Economic Research and International Trade.

It analyzes new manufacturing plants built in Indiana between 1958 and 1967 and the number of jobs created during that period. All new firms and employees were counted and classified as to location, type of product manufactured and 1967 employment level. If a firm went out of business during the period, it was not counted.

The concentration of manufacturing growth, which added about 80,000 new jobs during the period, was primarily in durable goods industries.

The report called the emphasis on durable goods the most significant aspect of Indiana manufacturing. In 1966, 76.7% of total manufacturing employment in Indiana was in durable goods industries, compared to 59% for the nation as a whole.

The gap between durable goods and non-durable goods industries was present in 1958, but the report noted it widened during the survey period.

Durable goods industries were described as highly progressive, capital intensive and growth-oriented, but the report pointed out that these industries are sensitive to fluctuations in the national economy — much more so than non-durable goods industries.

These are some other highlights of the report:

- Manufacturing employment for the nine-year period increased by 28.9%, compared to a national gain of 23.6%.
- Value added by manufacturing was up 84.6%, while the nationwide figure was 77.3%.
- Indiana's industrial payroll skyrocketed 119%, compared to 59.4% for the nation. The 1958 payroll total in the Hoosier state was about \$2.8 billion. By 1966, it had nearly doubled — up to almost \$4.9 billion.
- In 1966, 60% of the state's total payroll was con-

tributed by four industry groups: primary metals, electrical machinery, other machinery and transportation equipment.

- Capital expenditures rose by 88% in Indiana. The national increase was 65.1%.

- Elkhart County was the state's leader in terms of new industries. During the nine-year period the county gained 181 industries, providing about 8,500 new jobs.

- Marion county ranked second with 146 new industries, adding an estimated 4,500 jobs.

- During the nine-year period, Indiana gained 1,027 new industries, with an estimated employment of 80,642.

THE STATE BOARD of Tax Commissioners is asking Indiana industry executives and association officials to offer specific recommendations for proposed changes to Regulation 16.

The regulation sets forth procedures for assessment of business personal property. A version of the regulation — under study for eight months — was to take effect March 1. The board postponed the effective date for one year because it was felt that full information on the impact of the changes was not yet available.

Joseph D. Geeslin Jr., chairman of the tax board, said the agency is now corresponding with corporations and individuals affected by Regulation 16, asking for their specific opinions, objections and recommendations relative to the proposed revisions.

Geeslin said the current timetable calls for all recommendations to be in the hands of the board by July 1. During July it will consider these proposals in detail, then draft its new regulation in August. The revised regulation 16 will take effect March 1, 1971.

The additional months will permit adequate "lead" time for compliance. After a decision is made in August, the State Board of Tax Commissioners will undertake an intensive program of explaining new provisions.

During the eight months in which the revisions were under consideration, dozens of companies and representatives of industry associations met with the tax board and with Lt. Gov. Folz. A number of persons stated that they believed the revised regulation would increase the tax burden of their companies.

Geeslin and the lieutenant governor reaffirmed the state administration's position that revisions of the regulation were in no way intended to increase the tax liability of Hoosier businessmen.

INDUSTRY'S contribution to Indiana's economy will be emphasized at the Industrial Exposition to be held in the Manufacturers Building during the 1970 State Fair.

Industry exhibits from throughout the state will be included and the aim is to make fairgoers aware of Indiana's economic diversity and potential. The exposition will encompass systematic representation of major industries, as well as spotlight some lesser-known industry groups that are crucial to an industrial well-being.

The lieutenant governor has named 18 businessmen to a planning committee for the Industrial Exposition. Frank P. Thomas, board chairman of Burger Chef Systems Inc., will serve as chairman. IB&I ■

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Indianapolis Hilton schedules formal opening May 14-16

DOWNTOWN Indianapolis' largest hotel and the first major one in more than 40 years, the Indianapolis Hilton, will be formally dedicated during three days of festivities in mid-May, it has been announced by Lynn H. Montjoy, Jr., general manager of the new hotel.

In the Hilton tradition established in many grand openings of Hilton hotels around the world, Conrad N. Hilton, chairman of the Hilton Hotels Corporation and Hilton International Co., and Barron Hilton, president of Hilton Hotels Corporation, will fly to Indianapolis for the three days of festivities, May 14 through 16, bringing with them a group of Hilton executives.

The 430-room Indianapolis Hilton joins a world-wide network of 123 Hilton hotels.

Festivities surrounding the formal opening of the hotel begin on Thursday, May 14, as out-of-town guests begin checking in. On Friday, a colorful, formal flag-raising ceremony, complete with marching band, will mark the official opening of the hotel. This will be followed by a noontime luncheon for civic and community leaders. Highlight of the ceremonies will take place on Saturday evening with a gala



charity ball, another Hilton tradition for formal openings.

The 20-story hotel has the city's only "scenic" elevator — outdoors and glass enclosed — the largest ballroom the city's highest pool and restaurant, and topping it all off, a revolving cocktail lounge on the 20th floor.

The scenic, non-stop elevator shuttles diners from the lobby level to the 20th floor Beef Barron. The glass-fronted elevator emerges from the parking garage area at the ninth floor on the south side of the hotel, providing passengers with a panoramic view of Monument Circle as well as the delights of the pool and Lanai Deck.

The Carousel Bar is located on the Top of the Hilton. The bar slowly rotates, providing cocktail customers an almost 360 degree view of the city every half hour. Live musical entertainment nightly is featured in this lofty night spot.

On the street level there are the Country Oven, the quickly accessible

Coffee Corner, the Gasoline Alley and Oak-n Bucket lounges.

Both the Country Oven, where a West Coast favorite — sourdough bread by Parisian — is flown in from San Francisco regularly, and the Coffee Corner are now serving guests.

Warm weather guests at the Indianapolis Hilton will be able to get just a little closer to the sun here than in any other spot in the city. There will be room aplenty on the ninth floor Lanai Deck to stretch out by the pool. And there's even talk of opening a "fair weather" cafe for lunching sun-lovers. Because of Indiana's capricious weather, a flag will be raised when this sunny watering spot is "open for business."

All formal function rooms are located on the lower level of the hotel, one floor below the lobby or street level. The Royal Ballroom alone serves 1,000 persons. In addition, there is the Monument Room, an intimate dining room for private parties; plus the Festival Suite, a small ballroom area which can accommodate more than 300 persons. The Royal Ballroom and Festival Suite will be combined for the charity ball on May 16.

There are close to 600 parking spaces built into seven levels of the hotel floors three through eight for the added convenience of both out-of-town guests and Indianapolis suburbanites driving into the city. The entire parking area is self-service with passenger elevators to every floor.

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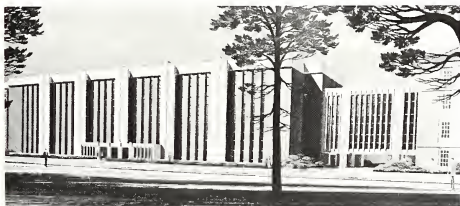
INDIANA Bell Telephone Company plans a record-breaking expenditure of \$123 million in Indiana this year, \$20 million more than was spent during 1969 . . . and a figure three times as high as the 1960 budget. Major portion of the 1970 budget . . . \$72.5 million . . . will go for purchase and installation of more central office equipment, transmission lines, telephones and other growth facilities. Remainder of the \$123 million will be divided between modernization and maintenance of the present Indiana Bell communications system.

Indiana Bell installed its 1½ millionth telephone in late 1969 and expects to add another 96,000 this year.

■ Public Service Indiana, Plainfield, will spend \$72 million on new construction this year, about half of the amount going for construction of additional generating facilities. A 500,000 kilowatt generating unit at the company's new Cayuga Station in Vermillion County will go into service this fall. Completion of a second similar unit at the plant is scheduled for mid-1972. The company will spend \$180 million for construction between now and 1972. Public Service Indiana operates in 69 Hoosier counties.

■ United Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., Warsaw, will invest more than \$655,000 within the Monticello District during 1970, with \$375,000 directed toward construction of a building to house new switching equipment at Monticello. Total cost for the building and new equipment — a two-year construction project — will be \$2.75 million.

■ Northern Indiana Public Service Company, Hammond, will increase the size of its planned atomic generating station from 515,000 to 660,000 kilowatts. Designated Nipco Nuclear Unit #1-N, the plant will be located at the site or the firm's Bailey Station facilities in Porter County, between Gary and Michigan City. Commercial operation is scheduled for early 1976.



■ Construction will start soon on a new five-story, 200,000-square-foot-plus chemistry classroom and laboratory building (see sketch above) to meet Purdue's continuing demand for additional science education facilities. Contracts for the \$11,250,000 project were awarded by the university's board of trustees in January and Purdue officials said the project will require two years to complete.

■ Accurate Parts, Inc., Kokomo, has begun construction of a 33,000-square-foot addition to its plant facilities, and the payroll will be expanded from 200 to about 250 persons when it is completed. The firm produces automotive starter drives and starter solenoid switches. The addition will house both manufacturing and warehousing.

■ Lewals, Inc., manufacturer of tools and dies and custom injection moldings at Chesterton, will build a new 15,000-square-foot factory just south of town. Lewals has 40 employees and expects to hire another 10 persons.

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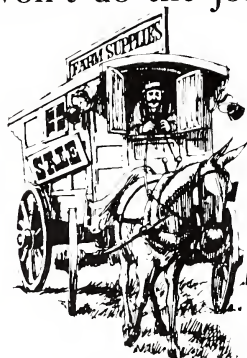
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Write for Baker Tele-Scaf Bulletin BR-99B.

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SORRY . . . We omitted Bell-Catterlin & Hedgcock Advertising, Inc., from our Directory of Indiana Advertising Agencies and Public Relations Firms in the February issue of *Indiana Business & Industry*.

Bell-Catterlin & Hedgcock is located at 3353 North Keystone Ave., Indianapolis 46218. Phone number is 317/926-4543.

Jack B. Catterlin is president, Miss Ann Hedgcock vice president and treasurer and Roy P. Hapke vice president. Established in 1949, the firm employs six persons. Bell-Catterlin & Hedgcock is a member of AIA.

PHILIP V. HOPKINS (pictured) has joined Boger, Martin, Fairchild & Co., Inc. Elkhart, as vice president and art director. He had been art director for five years at Caldwell-Van Riper, Inc., Indianapolis.

● George F. Hinkle & Company, Inc., South Bend advertising and marketing firm, has doubled its headquarters space in the First Bank Building and has added two new executives. Frank Yurasek has become vice president and Mrs. Beatrice Olmstead production manager.

● James G. Young has been appointed treasurer of the South Bend Tribune. He had been corporate controller.

● Thomas C. Rash has been named studio manager at National Teleproductions, Inc., Indianapolis mobile and permanent video tape center. Gregory W. Gressle has been named cameraman and lighting specialist and Terry J. Donohue cameraman.

National Teleproductions has named Ren, Inc., public relations subsidiary of Ruben, Montgomery and Associates, Inc., as public relations counsel.

● Bell-Catterlin & Hedgcock Advertising Inc., Indianapolis, has been appointed advertising and public relations counsel for Walker & Partlow Realtors, Indianapolis.

● Walter A. Kuenzli has joined the Client Services Division of Keller-Crescent Co., Evansville, as an account executive.

Keller-Crescent Co. is the newly ap-

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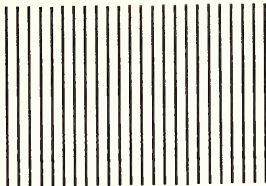
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pointed total marketing communications agency for Aero Research Instrument, Chicago.

● P. J. Finneran and Company, Indianapolis, has been selected as advertising and promotion agency for Custom Cars Division of Indy Manufacturing, Indianapolis.

ROBERT J. MCQUADE, president of mwb advertising and public relations firm, has been selected to judge the Dayton Ad Club Awards Contest in April.

● The Paul Fergus Company has been selected as the advertising agencies for two area companies.

He said the agency will handle all advertising and public relations for Kreamo Bakery of South Bend, and U. S. Aviox in Niles, Mich., effective immediately.

Kreamo bakes and distributes a complete line of bread, rolls, and buns to 31 routes within a 75-mile radius of South Bend.

● Anthony W. Whitworth has joined Keller-Crescent Co., Evansville, as a senior creative staff writer.

● Keith A. Klopfenstein Advertising Associates has moved to new headquarters in Suite 301, Lafayette Building, 115 S. Lafayette, South Bend.

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Former Miss America to address Indiana Manufacturers

MARILYN VAN DERBUR, glamorous television personality and a former Miss America, will address the Indiana Manufacturers Associations Spring Conference at French Lick. Dates are May 6-7-8. Miss Van Derbur will appear Thursday morning, May 7.

Miss Van Derbur, a most dynamic woman speaker, graduated from the University of Colorado with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After she spoke in Boston, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts wrote: "You made our formal banquet a terrific success . . ."

IMA's conference, usually held in the middle of May, is earlier this year.

International Steel president named IMA Director

JAMES B. IGLEHEART, president of International Steel Co. at Evansville, has been named a director of the Indiana Manufacturers Association. Igleheart is also president and a director of Extruded Alloys Corp., Bedford.

Inland Steel receives award for migrant employment

THE FIRST AWARD to industry for its efforts to employ migrant workers has been presented to Inland Steel, East Chicago, by the Associated Migrant Opportunity Services of Indiana. Inland and other Indiana firms have helped the effort by employing persons referred to them by the migrant agencies.

Purdue recipient of General Motors grant

A GENERAL MOTORS grant of \$750,000 to the Purdue University Centennial Capital Fund was announced recently by General Motors Chairman James M. Roche.

The grant, payable in equal annual installments over the five-year period 1969-1973, will be earmarked for the development of Purdue's proposed Engineering Graduate Research Center to support its program in the application of engineering and science to the betterment of man's environment.

General Motors has over 1,700 Purdue graduates among its employees. Purdue has been a top source for GM managerial talent. Alumni at GM include three vice presidents, two former vice presidents, and a number of plant managers.

Publications worthy of note

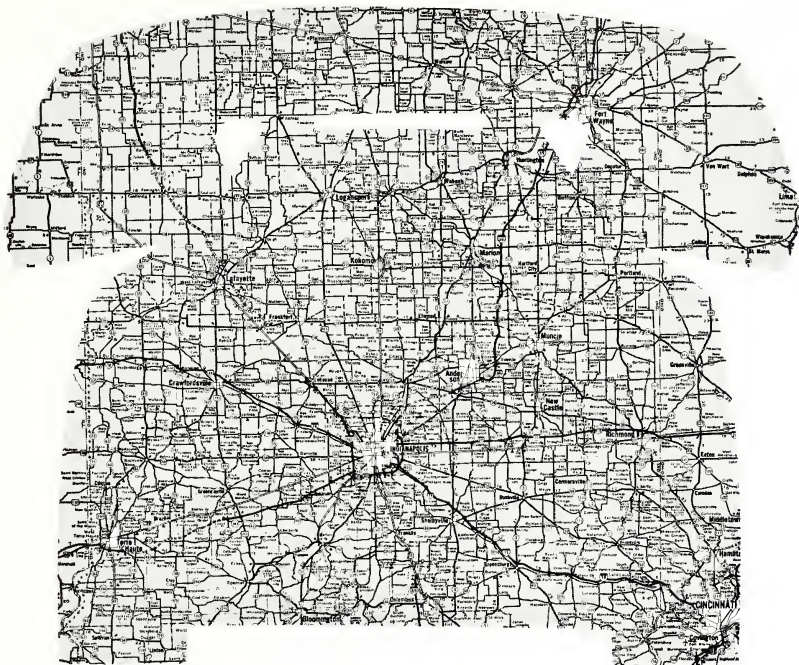
BETHLEHEM STEEL'S war against air and water pollution is described in a new 32-page booklet entitled *Keep It Clean*. Peter Eckrich and Sons, Fort Wayne, has published a booklet called *Black America's Echoes of the Past*, dealing with the role of Negroes in U. S. history.

The Bethlehem publication, fully illustrated, describes the firm's work throughout the years to eliminate or control environmental contamination throughout its facilities. For a copy write Bethlehem Steel Corp., Room 1026, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

The Eckrich booklet was made available to schools in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. At press time a few copies were still available in the public relations department of Eckrich, P. O. Box 388, Fort Wayne 46801. The booklet was released in conjunction with National Negro History Week (Feb. 8-14) and National Brotherhood Week (Feb. 22-28).

The Indiana Department of Commerce has issued its first quick reference directory of State agency services. *The Indiana State Services Catalog* describes almost 500 programs of various state agencies. To receive a copy write the Department, State House, Indianapolis 46204.

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Elmer Leinberg, President of the Indianapolis firm, found his market expanding so fast his sales force couldn't keep pace. The most obvious (and most expensive) solution was to enlarge the sales force.

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Bell Communications Consultant. The telephone man suggested WATS—Wide Area Telephone Service.

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A phone can be more than a conversation piece. Are your communications as modern as the product or service you offer? Maybe you should find out. Call your Indiana Bell Business Office and ask for a Communications Consultant. He's Alive! And can help you.



Indiana Bell



CONSOLIDATED sales for Eli Lilly and Company Indianapolis, exceeded \$½ billion for the first time in the firm's 93-year history. Sales were \$537.4 million, compared with \$479.6 in 1968. Net income for 1969 was \$83.8 million (\$2.51 a share). In 1968 it was \$70.7 (\$2.15).

● Sales of RCA, New York, with major industrial complexes in Indiana, was second best in the company's 50 years. Sales figures for 1969 were \$3.22 billion, compared with \$3.158 billion in 1968. Profit after taxes in 1969 was \$151.28 million (\$2.32 a share). In 1968 the \$154.7 million (\$2.37) was an all-time high.

● National Homes Corporation, Lafayette, had record sales of \$142.9 million in 1969, compared with \$95.98 million in 1968. Net income was \$2.8 million (47¢ a share) in 1969

and \$2.47 million (46¢) in 1968, up 14%.

● P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, reported consolidated net sales of \$160.8 million and earnings of \$7.7 million (\$3.91) in 1969, compared with \$151.9 million and \$8.2 million (\$4.21) in 1968. Sales were up 6% and net earnings down 6%.

● Standard Oil Company (Indiana) estimated consolidated net earnings for 1969 at a record \$321 million, an increase of 3.7% over the previous year's \$309.5 million. Estimated revenues were \$4.327 billion (\$4.54) in 1969, compared with \$3.99 billion (\$4.37) in 1968.

● The Buehler Corporation, Indianapolis, reported 1969 sales of \$27.1 million, and net income \$513,928 (55¢); in 1968 sales were \$27.78 million, net income \$734,904 (98¢).

● NIBCO, Inc., Elkhart, reported its highest annual sales in 1969, \$55 million, compared with \$43.7 million in 1968. Earnings rose from \$5.65 a

share to \$6.02 per share.

● Schwab Safe Co., Lafayette, reported its first million dollar quarter during the last three months of 1969, bringing the year's total to \$3.4 million, a 50% increase over 1968. Earnings in 1969 were \$1.03 a share and in 1968, 30¢ per share.

● Hamilton Cosco, Inc., Columbus, had record sales of \$58.68 million in 1969, a 12% increase over the previous year's \$52.57 million. Earnings for 1969 were \$1.46 million (\$7¢), compared with \$1.8 million (\$1.07) in 1968, a decrease of 19%.

● Wheelabrator Corporation, Mishawaka, reported net income in 1969 rose 6% to \$4.1 million (\$2.55) from the net of \$3.95 million (\$2.40) in 1968. Sales rose 8% to \$87.8 million.

● Foster-Forbes Glass Company, Marion, set new records in sales and earnings in 1969. Earnings of \$2.87 million exceeded 1968 earnings of \$1.9 million by 48%. Sales of \$33.37 million surpassed 1968 by 25% when sales totaled \$26.65 million. Earnings per share were \$4.50 per share in 1969 and \$3.03 in 1968.

● Cummins Engine Company had record net earnings of \$18.3 million (\$3.35) in 1969, up 40% over \$13.15 million (\$2.40) recorded in 1968. Sales reached a new level of \$410.6 million, compared with \$366.48 million in 1968, an increase of 12%.

● CTS Corporation, Elkhart manufacturer of electronic components, had net sales of \$80 million and net earnings of \$4.8 million (\$1.40 a share) in 1969. This compared with \$73.4 million in sales and \$4.68 million (\$1.34) in earnings in 1968.

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American National Bank and Trust Company, South Bend, has elected to its board of directors **Ralph F. Hay**, director of Forest G. Hay funeral home; **Gene L. Palmer**, vice president and general manager, Cardinal Bottling Company; **Norman F. Schafer**, president of Schafer Gear Works, Inc.; **William R. Steinmetz**, president of Midland Engineering Company, Inc. **Forest G. Hay** and **Frank Palmer, Sr.** were named directors emeritus. **Lea Wood** was named an officer of the bank.

● American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company, Indianapolis, has named **Gene C. Gehring**, **James C. Jackson** and **Clarence C. Wood** assistant vice presidents. **E. Lynn Plaster** was elected assistant vice president and investment officer. **Bruce D. Jones** was elected banking center officer and **James L. Kallner** mobile home officer.

● **Charles P. Diamond** (pictured) has been appointed vice president and director of marketing for The Peoples Trust and Savings Company, Fort Wayne.

● Associates Corporation of North America, South Bend, has elected **Thomas S. Landis** secretary. **Valmond Poulin** has been elected vice president and **Gordon E. Geier** assistant vice president of Associates Marketing and Computer Service Company, Inc., a subsidiary. **Thomas J. Varga** has been elected vice president of Associates Plans, Inc., another subsidiary.

● **H. Prentice Browning**, who was formerly president and chief executive officer of American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company, Indianapolis, has been elected president of Exchange Bancorporation, Inc., bank holding company based in Tampa.

● **Robert L. Wheeler** has been elected president and a director of Decatur Bank and Trust Company, Decatur.

● **Carl York** (pictured) has been elected vice president of Union Federal Savings and Loan Association, Indianapolis.

● First National Bank of Elkhart County, Elkhart, has elected **George F. Burke** executive vice president of operations and **William H. Myers** executive vice president of banking and a director.

● Hancock County Bank, subsidiary of Jefferson Corporation, Indianapolis, has elected **David C. Grebe**, CPA, to

its board of directors. **Robert H. McKinney**, president of Jefferson Corporation, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Hancock County Bank.

● **James C. Shook**, partner in the Shook Agency, has been elected to the board of directors of Lafayette National Bank, Lafayette.

● Merchants National Bank, Indianapolis, has become the only licensed depository of gold in Indiana.

OFFICIALS of Indiana National Bank have announced plans for one of the state's largest and most elaborate restaurant complexes, to be located in the 37-story Indiana National Bank Tower in downtown Indianapolis.

Details of the restaurants were given to the news media at a reception held on the 35th floor of the Tower, one of the floors which will be devoted entirely to restaurant facilities. The reception was the first to be held by the Bank in the Tower, which is scheduled for completion in June. Indiana National Bank president **J. Fred Risk** said the bank plans four public restaurants and a cocktail lounge, and four private restaurant facilities in the Tower. All the restaurants will be operated for the bank by **Davre's**, the prestige restaurant division of ARA Services, Inc.

Pierre Flori (pictured), of Davre's Division, will be general manager of all the restaurants in the Tower.

Davre's, in addition to the Indiana National operation, recently contracted for all the restaurants in the John Hancock Center in Chicago, the Bank of America Center building in San Francisco, Atlantic Richfield Plaza in Los Angeles, and the BOAC Terminal at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. The parent company, ARA Services, Inc., is one of the world's largest food service management companies.



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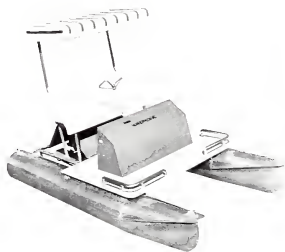
BIDDLE





new products

NOTE: Preference is given on this page to new and or unusual products produced by Indiana companies. Send descriptive copy with suitable illustrations to: New Products Editor, Indiana Business and Industry, Plymouth, Ind. 46563.



Flote-Bike

The Harris Manufacturing Corporation of Fort Wayne announces the all new Flote-Bike for the 1970 production line. The Flote-Bike includes chain and sprocket drive with tw'in sets of pedals to permit operation by one or two persons, wheel and rudder type steering, 4 x 5 ft. vinyl covered deck with sun deck railings, and a unique paddle wheel.

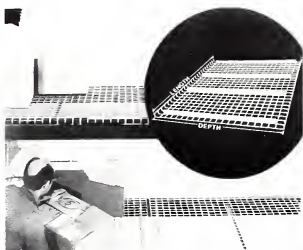


Kool Kitchen

The Kool Kitchen is one feature of Ski-Tow Manufacturing's Puma campers for 1970. 3301 Phillips Street, Elkhart 46514.

luggar box

The Bremen lugger box (below), one of several varieties of refuse handlers, is made to fit all popular lugger type hoists with sizes ranging from 6 to 22 cubic yards. Will operate on truck hoist, pictured at lower right. Bremen Equipment Corporation, South Bend.



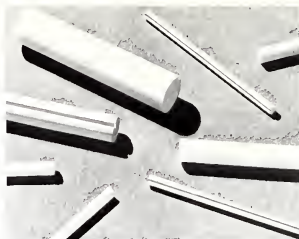
rack deck

New welded wire Rack Deck by Cargotainer Division of Tri-State Engineering Co., Washington, Pa., can be used on new or existing racks and is fabricated of heavy duty wire. Handled by Gruen Equipment Co., Inc., 1111 E. 54th St., Indianapolis 46220.



Papoose bus

The 1970 Wayne Papoose school bus transports 11 to 24 students with all the safety of a large school bus. Wayne Division of Wayne Corporation, an Indian Head company, Richmond.



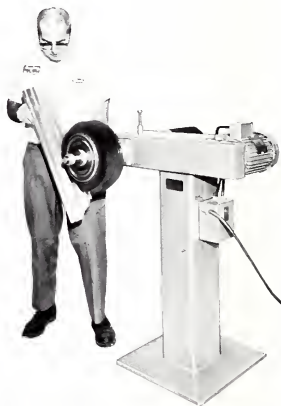
fastening applications

Fiberglass spring, dowel and hinge pins for a variety of fastening applications, fabricated by Polygon Plastic Company, division of Plas/Steel Products, Inc., Walkerton.



keeps batteries warm

Battery heater keeps a battery operating efficiently even in subzero weather, for less than a penny a night. Trinetics, Inc., 807 W. 3rd St., Mishawaka.



spindle stand

PN Series Spindle Stand is offered in a choice of spindle speeds: 1200 or 1800 rpm; 2 or 3 hp, and 220, 440 or 550v/3 Phase/60 Cycles. Grinding & Polishing Machinery Corporation, Dept. PN 160, 2801 Tobey Drive, Indianapolis 46219.



Indiana Securities Review

Securities of Special Indiana Interest Traded
On New York & American Stock Exchanges

INDUSTRIALS			INDUSTRIALS		
1970	Close		1970	Close	
Range	2/28/70		Range	2/28/70	
Allied Mills	24.0-43.5	42.6	Alcoa	64.3-84.0	73.2
Allied Products	19.4-51.3	19.5	Altamil	7.1-19.3	7.4
Arvin Industries	19.0-43.3	20.4	Amer. Tel & Tel	46.4-58.1	51.2
Bowmar Instruments	5.4-13.0	5.7	Amsted Indust.	32.0-53.3	35.6
CTS Corp.	13.5-28.0	14.6	Bendix	27.4-49.3	30.4
Central Soya	21.0-32.7	32.7	Bethlehem Steel	25.2-36.5	27.0
Continental Steel	26.1-58.0	27.5	Bliss & Laughlin	21.6-34.5	26.6
Credithrift Corp.	16.0-19.0	17.7	Borg-Warner	21.6-36.1	22.4
Cummins Engine	33.1-45.4	36.5	Bushler Corp.	5.4-10.5	6.0
Hamilton Cosco	11.5-19.7	13.1	Chrysler	24.0-57.7	27.0
Lincoln National	61.2-84.4	78.2	Essex Internatl.	27.3-46.3	29.0
ITV Elec-sys.	5.0-20.1	5.2	Ford	37.1-54.0	42.3
Lynch Corp.	4.2-11.3	5.3	General Electric	67.5-98.2	70.4
Marhoefer Packing	6.4-13.5	6.4	General Motors	64.0-83.3	69.3
McCord Corp.	22.0-49.3	22.4	Inland Steel	23.0-42.5	27.6
Miles Laboratories	54.1-78.7	70.7	Internat'l Harvester	24.1-38.0	28.1
National Homes	15.3-30.4	21.2	Internat'l Tel & Tel	46.2-60.4	59.0
Pierce Governor	7.5-18.2	8.1	Jones & Laughlin	17.1-34.2	18.3
Sheller Globe Corp.	15.0-41.0	16.6	Magnavox	29.2-56.6	36.0
Skyline Corp.	20.0-41.7	23.2	P. R. Mallory	38.2-65.2	42.2
Standard Oil Ind.	37.4-70.6	41.6	Owens-Illinois	49.2-77.6	56.0
Stokely - Van Camp	20.4-38.2	26.7	Penn Central	24.6-71.6	26.2
Teledyne, Inc.	25.0-45.4	26.4	Phelps Dodge	39.1-53.1	50.3
Wabash Mag.	10.4-30.1	23.1	RCA	29.2-48.1	30.0
Wayne Gossard	12.1-22.7	12.7	Stewart-Warner	32.0-50.4	34.1
UTILITIES			Studs-Worth	32.4-60.7	42.6
Indianapolis P. & L.	22.0-31.0	25.2	Tokheim	17.3-27.2	26.7
Northern Ind. P. S.	23.6-34.2	27.2	TRW, Inc.	29.4-45.0	30.6
Public Service Ind.	32.2-49.4	39.1	U. S. Steel	32.4-49.0	37.2
Southern Ind. G. & E.	28.2-39.0	31.3	Weyerhaeuser	33.0-44.7	45.0
RAILS			Wheelabrator	19.0-48.1	40.3
Monon Class B	18.6-31.7	23.0	Whirlpool Corp.	50.0-64.0	56.2
			Youngstown Sh & Tb		

Indiana Securities Traded Over-The-Counter

INDUSTRIALS			INDUSTRIALS		
1970	Close		1970	Close	
Range	2/28/70		Range	2/28/70	
Anacomp, Inc.	4.0-8.1	7.0	Irwin Union Bk.	43.0-45.0	45.0
Am. Rubber & Plas.	14.2-18.0	14.2	Jafferson Corp.	7.6-15.0	8.2
L. S. Ayres	30.4-38.2	33.4	Lincoln Nat'l Bk.	37.4-46.4	37.4
Bio-Dynamics, Inc.	16.2-21.0	16.2	Merchants Nat'l Bk.	23.2-33.0	30.0
Coachmen Industries	8.6-26.4	9.6	SJV Corp	34.0-35.2	35.4
Duncan Elec. Cl B	20.6-32.4	21.2	UTILITIES		
Foster-Forbes Glass	36.0-63.0	64.4	Consol. Water	4.4-15.4	4.4
Franklin Elec.	11.0-12.2	11.0	Ind. Gas & Chem.	35.0-42.0	41.0
General Auto Parts	15.0-22.2	22.2	Indiana Gas	21.4-27.4	26.0
Haag Drugs	4.6-7.4	6.0	Indiana Tel.	30.0-33.0	33.0
Heff Jones	12.4-23.4	15.4	Indianapolis Water	17.6-23.0	18.4
Hook Drugs	32.0-53.0	32.0	INSURANCE		
ILC Products Co., Inc.	6.7-9.6	7.3	Am. Income Life	12.6-13.0	13.0
Inland Container	30.0-41.4	30.0	Am. States Life	9.0-9.6	9.4
Lilly, Eli, Cl B	96.4-109.4	102.2	Am. Underwriters, Inc.	3.6-3.7	3.7
Lilly Indus. Coat.	3.0-31.0	32.0	Associates Life	2.1-2.2	2.2
Marsh Supermkt	8.4-10.0	9.6	Bks. United Mgt.	6.0-9.0	6.4
Paul Harris Cl A	4.4-5.0	4.4	Coastal States Life	9.2-11.6	11.6
Railweight Inc.		3.2	College Univ. Corp.	17.6-22.4	17.6
Ransburg Elec. Coat.	29.4-32.4	29.4	Consumers Nat'l	5.4-7.0	6.6
Schwab Safe	16.6-20.0	18.0	First United Life	1.5-1.6	1.6
Shippers Dispatch	8.4-11.4	11.4	Franklin Corp.		7.2
Texscan Corp.	5.4-6.6	6.0	Great Fidelity	0.7-1.1	0.7
Ill Realty Corp.	12.0-13.0	12.0	Indiana Ins. Co.	14.2-17.4	14.4
FINANCIAL			Jefferson Nat'l	9.2-11.2	10.0
Am. Fletcher Corp.	55.0-70.0	55.0	Midwestern United	14.2-16.2	16.2
Anthony Wayne Bk.	28.0-50.0	50.0	Standard Life	10.0-10.6	10.6
Financial, Inc.	26.0-37.0	37.0	Underwriters Nat'l	36.0-42.0	37.0
Fort Wayne Nat'l Bk.	29.4-41.0	31.4	United Home Life	4.0-4.6	4.4
Indiana Bk.	50.0-80.0	80.0	Wabash Internat'l	1.4-2.1	2.1
Indiana Nat'l Corp.	43.4-60.0	45.0			

Data for Monthly Review of Indiana Securities is provided by City Securities Corp.; Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis; and Fulton, Reid & Staples, Inc., all of Indianapolis.



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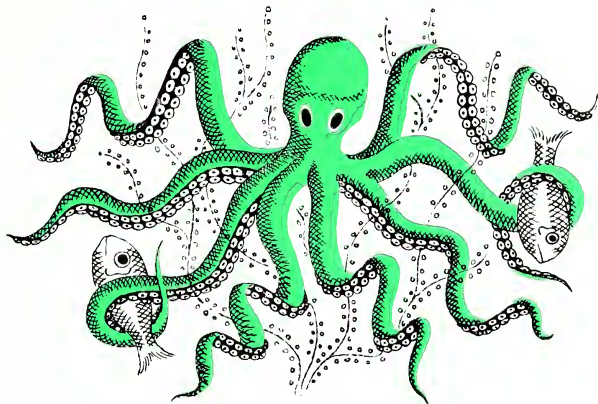
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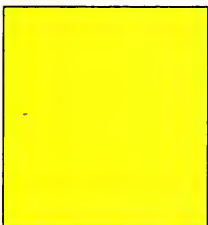
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Lodging • City Map • Points of Interest

Fort Wayne

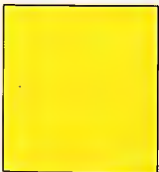
... Indiana's
choice city



Lodging • City Map • Points of Interest

Fort Wayne

... Indiana's
choice city



**If history
tickles your
fancy –**

The Fort. Historic Fort Wayne is a faithful reconstruction of the last American military post which guarded the three rivers. Daily life is portrayed by authentically garbed and oriented personnel who demonstrate crafts, daily activities, military drill, and the use of muskets and cannon. Special events add additional focus on life of the early 1800's. A museum located in the Enlisted Mens' Barracks depicts the colorful history of Fort Wayne and northern Indiana from the Ice Age to 1819 and displays important artifacts from this period.

Historical Museum. Dedicated to having fun with history, The Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society has operated the Museum since 1927 in the former home of Thomas Swinney, early land developer and benefactor, and in 1980 moved to the refurbished Old City Hall in downtown Fort Wayne. This new location will afford 10,000 square feet of exhibit space to

be filled by major traveling exhibits and nationally-recognized design concepts such as "People and Place, 1823-1855", "An Industrious People, 1855-1894", "Personality of a City, 1894-1917", and "Realizing a Heritage, 1917-present".

The historic Swinney Homestead will become a historic house museum, representing not one, but three periods; and will be operated by Old Settlers. Together, these facilities make history live!

Johnny Appleseed, (John Chapman) well known for planting many apple orchards throughout the east and midwest, died in Fort Wayne in 1845. His grave can be seen in Archer Park adjacent to Johnny Applesseed Park. Both parks are located just east of the Memorial Coliseum on Parnell Avenue, and have R/V campsites.

The Botanical Conservatory is the newest botanical complex in the Midwest and is one of the largest passive solar designed buildings in the region. On its one acre plaza, the facility will showcase thousands of plants from around the globe on a continual basis.

Jack D. Diehm Wildlife Museum of Natural History, which is sponsored by the Indiana Society of Natural History, is the first museum of its kind in Indiana. It grew out of the popularity of tours given by a local taxidermist

through his studio and now occupies a modern building with 63 separate displays of animal examples from the world over.

The Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum is the largest private collection of organized information on Abraham Lincoln. The Library contains 20,000 volumes spanning every phase of Lincoln's life, his image, and legacy; the Library's manuscript holdings are a major attraction to scholars.

The Museum's lively exhibits span a broad range — both chronological and thematic — of episodes in Lincoln's life; and visitors to the Museum will delight in the unfolding of Lincoln's family genealogy, his fascination with inventions, his career as a Whig politician, and many other events in the life of the 16th President.

Arch, a society dedicated to the preservation and enjoyment of historically important architecture, presents an annual "Walk" through significant homes in various sections of the city, as well as playing a part in restoring and reclaiming special structures.

The Fort Wayne Public Library maintains a Genealogy Department which is one of the finest in the nation and provides in book and on microfilm the historical data necessary for researching family ties. Visited by persons

from all areas of the United States, this department is a great boon to searchers and scholars alike.

Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum. Just a short drive north of Fort Wayne, in Auburn, Indiana is the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum. The museum has a collection of over 100 automobiles which represent the "finest hour" of auto design: Packard, Stutz, Rolls-Royce, and, of course, the classic and powerful Auburns, Cords, and Duesenbergs. Open daily, the museum is located in the beautifully restored Auburn Automobile Company factory showroom.

If theatre is your play-

The Embassy Theatre is a 2,750 seat, 1928 vintage, movie-vaudeville "Palace" which is recognized as an historic building on the National Register of Historic Buildings compiled by the Department of Interior. The building features breath-taking architecture, imported marble, crystal chandeliers, twenty-

foot mirrors, and the fabulous Page Theatre Pipe Organ. Live performances are scheduled September to June and feature popular artists and entertainers from around the world, including ballet, musicals, and theatre organists. Tours upon request; facilities available for parties and receptions. Sustained and directed by membership from the community at large,

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre is generally recognized to be one of the outstanding community theatres in the United States. Housed in the Performing Arts Center, and with an annual budget in excess of a quarter of a million dollars, the Civic plays to 50,000 theatregoers each year. A top-flight professional staff guide several hundred on-stage and back-stage theatre enthusiasts through highly polished productions of musicals, contemporary dramas and hilarious comedies.

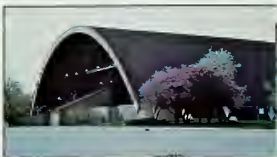
Civic Youtheatre, from a quiet beginning in 1934, with one play and a handful of drama students, the Civic Youtheatre now enters its forty-seventh season as one of Fort Wayne's most influential theatre experiences. It now mounts four major productions each season, which brings an average of 40,000 children and adults to the Center for the Performing Arts; its drama school employs nine professional

instructors who, in turn, guide a yearly average of two hundred students in drama, dance, voice, musical comedy, directing, and stagecraft classes.

Foellinger Theatre, a beautiful 3,000-seat, covered open-air theatre in Franke Park, presents to summer theatregoers a comprehensive selection of the biggest names in show business and the finest local talent. Superb entertainment, ranging from symphony music to rock concerts and musicals, dazzles and delights audiences from May through September.

The Performing Arts Center is a community resource center in downtown Fort Wayne serving and available to the entire community. Not only are cultural events held here, but also wedding receptions, meetings, dinners, and many other events. This Louis Kahn-designed building offers a 682 seat auditorium, a spacious Gallery (overlooking beautiful Freimann Park) with kitchen facilities, and other spaces suitable for most events.

Also notable for theatre lovers are the PIT Theatre at Indiana-Purdue campus, St. Francis College Theatre, First Presbyterian Church Theatre, and the Arena Dinner Theatre.

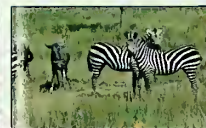


If Fine Arts give flair to your life—

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic is a fully professional symphony orchestra. The thirty-three week season offers "pops", youth concerts, chamber music, and two exciting subscription series that include an eight-concert full orchestra series at the historic Embassy Theatre, plus the eight concert Spectrum series at the innovatively styled and acoustically balanced Performing Arts Center located in downtown Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Museum of Art provides activities for both children and adults. Rotating exhibits of national importance, lectures, films, and artists' demonstrations are only a few of its many activities. The permanent collection, consisting of approximately 1,000 objects, include a wide range of works from antiquities to contemporary art.

The Fort Wayne Ballet, Inc. is a non-profit organization composed of two segments: A Performing Company and a School of Ballet.



From its inception in 1955, The Fort Wayne Ballet has been dedicated to bringing to the public classical ballet in its highest form and, in so doing, has developed young dancers in a challenging and demanding field and provided cultural enrichment of the entire community.

Artlink, Inc., Indiana's first "contemporary artspace", is an organization devoted to presenting emerging artists and artforms. Artlink provides space for local artists to exhibit or perform their art and has many artists' slide portfolios available for public review and purchase.

Indiana-Purdue University orchestra and choir give additional alternatives; the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, Bishop Luers' Swing Choir, and First Presbyterian Church fine arts programs add dimension to an already-abundant selection.

If sports is your game—

Victor over Cleveland 2-1, Fort Wayne was the site of the very first Major League Baseball game, played May 4, 1871; and today, the city sporting opportunities abound — be it baseball for Little Leaguers or cross-country skiing

or any sport inbetween. Golfers can try their skills on the manifold beautifully landscaped and manicured courses; tennis enthusiasts vie for points at the thirty-eight public courts and two fully-staffed tennis centers; and, of course, there's always swimming or racketball!

Basketball, dubbed "Hoosier Hysteria" by many, is played with vigor and enthusiasm, providing hours of fun and entertainment for players and fans alike. Professional hockey by the Komets during the fall and winter seasons, adds still another highlight to the sports choices in Fort Wayne. Hockey for the amateur can be enjoyed at the McMillan rink seven months of the year and, snow permitting, cross-country skiing at Lindenwood Environmental Study Area and Fox Island.

Whatever the choice, fans and players alike, young and old, can play it their way in Fort Wayne!

Talk about choice!

The Fort Wayne Park and Recreation Department has combined creativity, vision, and patience to create a natural arboretum of great variety, beauty, and activity alternatives. The

blooming season begins in early April as the great variety of bulbs, flowering shrubs and trees come to life in the six major garden displays, eight major parks, twenty-three neighborhood parks, and forty-seven block parks. Glowing colors peak in mid-summer, followed by the fall foliage in reds, yellows, russets, oranges and browns, and are succeeded by trees etched darkly against the winter snow.

Recreation for all ages has been provided through park programming. There are supervised activities on playgrounds and neighborhood recreation centers for kids and their friends, therapeutic recreation programs designed to provide enrichment to the handicapped, and service programs and recreational activities for the older adult through the Senior Citizen Center. Lunch-time entertainment for People in the Park (Freimann Square, on Wednesday, from May 30 to September 15) turns noon, be it a brownbag lunch or a shopping break, into an exotic adventure.

Lindenwood Environmental Study Area, a beautifully wooded, 110 acre site, offers visitors four meandering trails to explore independently or with a naturalist guide. Created to enhance community life through

environmental education, this wilderness preserves the flora and fauna native to the area . . . Intriguing!

Children's Zoo and African Veldt, despite its name, delights 300,000 visitors of all ages each year. This thirty-three-acre zoo complex is home to over five hundred interesting animals and colorful birds from 'round the world.

Visitors are encouraged to feed the animals, may pet tame deer and a baby goat in the Contact Area, ride a miniature train, ponies, or trail horses. A new educational building and "zoopermarket" (gift shop) have been added. Take a short walk through the tunnel and go on the African Veldt safari . . . an exciting and unique approach in zoo design, in which the animals roam freely in authentically reproduced terrain, and visitors tour via an elevated Boardwalk or electric cars. Here one can see Ostrich, Giraffe, Zebra, Thomson's Gazelle, Wildebeest, and Impala, as well as many other smaller animals and birds of East Africa.

Historic River Cruises invites you to Ride the St. Joseph, St. Mary's, and Maumee Rivers . . . it's a great trip and a unique way to discover the natural beauty and learn of the history which is so specifically Fort Wayne's. Spend a romantic Friday night on a moonlight cruise;

leisurely Saturday and Sunday floats are times when individuals can get on board for a breathtaking trip. Arrange business lunches away from the telephone, the absolutely perfect picnic, or vehicle for any group activity. Discover nature's one place that makes each moment uniquely special!

Fox Island, a 448 acre tract of nature located about six miles southwest of Fort Wayne, is home to hundreds of species of animals and plants which enjoy and flourish in their favorite habitats. Educational programming, hiking the trails, cross-country skiing, mushroom hunting, fishing, swimming, and primitive camping are popular activities; the newest opportunity for study is the observatory which is open to the public every Saturday night.

Fort Wayne, a cosmopolitan city flavored with the welcoming touch of warm and caring people, is abundantly blessed with food for the soul and, also, the body! Known as the "City of Churches" to some, many Houses of Worship undergird the quality of life lived in this choice city. Food for the body is amply supplied by the outstanding collection of restaurants — French, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Hungarian, Mexican, or Traditional American

Hotels and Motels of The Greater Fort Wayne area

A. Coliseum Motor Hotel
505 Coliseum Blvd., East 46825 • 482-8161

B. Days Inn
3527 Coliseum Blvd., West 46818 • 482-4511

C. Econo-Travel Motor Hotel
1401 W Washington Center Road 46825 • 489-3588

Seasonal Activities

Seasonal Activities

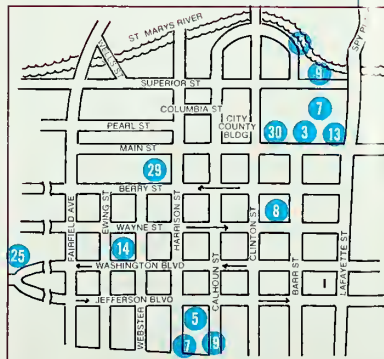
	Spring	Summer	Fall	Winter
Conventions, concerts, ice skatons, ice Capades, high school basketball. Something almost every weekend except summer months.	1 482-5102			
Here is where the free performing arts can beat higher ticket to use	2 424-7195			
The full season of shows open September through August with a diverse selection of contemporary drama, musicals, comedies, and classics. The theatre normally sells 500 and offers a variety of price ranges with \$2.00 off for students and dress rehearsal for senior citizens at half the charge.	3 424-5250			
The Performing Arts Center (more than an available cultural facility) brimming with music, art, dance and drama. It's also a place for meetings, seminars and business functions. Open all year the center also includes summer work camps for children.	4 424-5359			
One of the most beautiful motion picture palaces in the Midwest restored as one of the most beautiful and versatile auditoriums in Indiana. The magnificent building can be rented for parties and receptions as well as business meetings.	5 424-5297			
A Division of the fine arts. They will present live concerts throughout the year. (Season tickets are available.) The Ballet Center has classes for ages 5 and up. Classes vary.	6 484-9565			
Great Sounds of the Symphony world renowned soloists, choir & chamber music Pop Concerts Performances at Performing Arts Center, Fort Wayne	7			
Located in Old City Hall - Bar and Brawl St. This museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Saturdays from 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sundays and Holidays. Exhibits represent city life from the 1820's through 1920's.	8 424-9252			
1714 Ford Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 Tel: 424-5476	9 424-3476			
The first weekend of September... lower today's world and a better John Chapman's early Indiana. Authentic pioneer fun for the entire family.	10 427-1270			
Fort Wayne's Championship Hockey Team - plays home games at the Coliseum. Season runs October-April.	11 484-1111			
Open all year at 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Friday, and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. (From May 16-November, also open 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.) World's largest collection of Lincoln memorabilia honoring the nation's 150th president.	12 427-9854			
Moving the summer of 1983 to 1311 East Main Street. For more information on hours and events call 422-4457.	13			
Main location & city wide bring the continent citizens sections about art, music, large print and talking books and give it the gift of time. Open all year at 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday.	14 427-4211			
The last museum of natural history in the State. The Jack O'Driscoll Museum of Natural History opens 93 displays of natural history from all over the world. It's located at 800 Francis Drive and open from 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Minor Day Labor Day and All day Noon - 5:00 p.m. the balance of the year. Closed on Mondays.	15 422-7015			
Held every night at the Frank Park Derby Grounds. Under the direction of the parks and recreation department.	16 422-7015			
Located at 1424 W. Jefferson. The Swimming Historicalist is now a large floating structure that works as the center for the Old Fort Battles Open for special events and group tours by appointment.	17 423-7772			
Experience Frontier Life at the RWS. Spring Session April 18th - June 12th, Fall session, September 1st - October 31. Summer session, June 13th - August 31. Hours vary.	18 424-3476			
The Midwest's largest horticulture display. The Botanical Conservatory features three ultra-modern buildings stocked with plants from around the world. Call for information.	19 427-1270			
An exciting adventure for the whole family. Late April thru Mid-October with special events throughout the season. Hours 9:00 am - 5:00 pm weekdays and Saturdays, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm on Sundays and Holidays.	20 482-4800			
In May thru September the curtain goes up on the panorama of exciting entertainment. Presents some of the biggest names in show business as well as the finest local talent.	21 482-2755			
Flowering 18 hole golf course begins in May with 20,000 trees and going thru July when 12,000 summer flowers bloom. The Fox River Golf Gardens where color begins in May.	22 424-9540-Golf			
Enjoy indoor ice skating September to March. 18 Hole, per 65 golf course open late March to early November. Longest of the city pools - swim from June thru Labor Day.	23 424-7396			
Enjoy the 18 hole challenging golf course - late March to early November. Tennis courts and sliding in the winter.	24 424-9715-Golf			
Fully staffed tennis center. Swimming facilities. Lovely area for family outings.	25 Tennis 424-6583 Swim 422-8756			
Johnny Appleseed Park Campground located by the scenic St. Joseph River, offers facilities for RVs, campers, tents and trailers. Educational exhibits, restaurant & showers, ball ramp, fishing & playground area. Open from 4:30-10:00 p.m.	26 427-1270			
Family camping in the heart of the forest. Enjoy the beauty of nature. Open Tuesday thru Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m. 427-7445	27			
April-November enjoy the beauty of wildflowers or hiking the winding trails or cross-country skiing in the winter. (Rental equipment available)	28 422-4996			
The Senior Citizen Center of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, 233 W. Main Street, offers educational recreational, arts, crafts and other programming that emphasizes the enrichment of the lives of senior adults.	29 427-1248			
A miniature island of lush tree climate retreat every Wednesday, May to August rain or shine. Enjoy either at the wide spectrum of animals basking wall and pool. Sunday Night Race. Opens at 6:30 p.m.	30 427-1270			

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This brochure was produced in cooperation with the Fort Wayne Allen County Convention and Tourism Authority.

For additional details please contact the
Fort Wayne Convention and Visitors Bureau
Chamber of Commerce Building (219) 424-1435
826 Ewing Street
Fort Wayne, IN 46802

— WE HELP PEOPLE MEET —



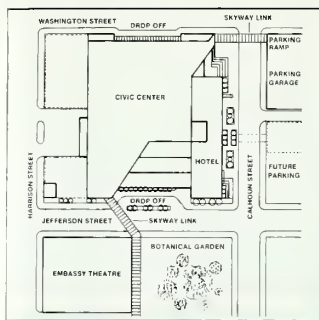
Fort Wayne is quality...

Emerging from a rich and productive heritage, Fort Wayne now bursts with bustling citizenry happily engaged in living life at its fullest, contributing to the betterment of mankind, enjoying historical interests and sports activities and nature at its most abundant and changing self.



Strategically located at the juncture of three rivers, this area was inhabited by the Miami, Delaware, Twightwe, Shawano, Shawnee, Chickasaw, Piankeshaw, and other Indian tribes. As our nation grew, so did Fort Wayne, from its humble beginnings as a fort (actually, five forts), to an important hub of the Midwest — being mid-way from Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, and Cincinnati. Easily accessible by air, car, and train, Fort Wayne is a great place to live or visit!

A progressive city, Fort Wayne is now engaged in an ambitious renewal program which will provide a new Civic Center, growth through new industry, even more shopping possibilities, and, of course, beauty and opportunity... quality for the choosing!



Fort Wayne/Allen County Civic Center. Scheduled to open in 1985, the Fort Wayne/Allen County Civic Center will provide much needed meeting and convention space for Fort Wayne citizens. Owned by the Fort Wayne/Allen County Convention and Tourism Authority the building will serve groups of up to 2500 persons with banquet, exhibit and meeting space; adjacent to the civic center will be a 250 room hotel. A walkway across Jefferson Street will provide access from the two buildings to the Embassy Theatre and the new botanical gardens which is east and south of the theatre.

Japanese Garden and Helitec. In 1976 The Fort Wayne Bicentennial Commission helped Fort Wayne to establish an International Sister City relationship with Takaoka, Japan. In 1980 the city of Takaoka presented to Fort Wayne a stone Japanese Garden as a symbol of friendship and unity between the two cities. The garden can be enjoyed while visiting the Performing Arts Center at 303 East Main. Just in front of the Cen-



...is choice

Stroll a winding path, listen to squirrels chattering as they play tag, feel the warm air soft against your face, smell the pungent earth and wildflowers, immerse yourself in the quiet beauty of greens and browns; join the roaring, screaming throng of humanity gathered to cheer their favorite team and bed as they race against the clock at the Bed Race, one of a great many features of the Three Rivers Festival. The changing seasons, too, offer variety and set the stage for a myriad of opportunities — tennis, baseball, cross-country skiing, golf, hockey, hiking, ice skating. The choice of pace of life and interests are many... Fort Wayne's got it all!

ter is one of two heliels or sundials, which were commissioned as a return gift from Fort Wayne to Takaoka. Helitec I in Fort Wayne, and Helitec II in Takaoka, are carved from Indiana Limestone, and represent this country's increasing awareness of the value of the sun as an energy source and the long established respect for the sun in Japan. There are no other sundials like these in existence.

Special events for you -

Three Rivers Festival is a nine-day celebration devoted to fun and civic pride. The fun starts the first Saturday after the 4th of July (except when the 4th is on Friday), and presents over 160 different events in over thirty different locations. Arts and crafts, ethnic heritage activities, the marathon and other sports activities, music, fireworks, food and entertainment for all ages make the Three Rivers Festival a high point of the summer in Fort Wayne.

Johnny Appleseed Festival, a two-day celebration commemorating the pioneer spirit of John Chapman, features old-time music pioneer crafts, Indian dances, hot corn bread, contest for pie baking, beard growing contest and fiddling. Flea Market treasures, drill and weapons demonstrations, and continuous entertainment enable one to experience the 19th century... In the midst of the 20th!

Fine Arts Mini-workshops, presented the first two weeks in August in Freimann Square, offer young people a hands-on experience with pottery, sandcasting, dance, music, etc. Some thirty workshops, taught by artists in their particular field, provide a creative outlet, fun, and learning experience at a nominal cost.

Throughout the year, Fort Wayne is the place to go! Whether it be to compete in the **Home Loan & Savings 10,000 meter race** which is co-sponsored by a local bank and the Fort Wayne Track Club, and which draws entrants nationwide; or to attend the mid-holiday season **Boar's Head Festival** at Plymouth Congregational Church; or to take an inspiring walk through **Lakeside Rose Garden** — a nationally recognized display of roses, Fort Wayne gives living zest and purpose.



Whether clothed in the deep greens of spring and summer, the brilliant hues of autumn, or etched darkly against the winter snows, Fort Wayne is Time's treasurebox, *The* choice for entertainment and recreation. Make Fort Wayne *your* next adventure!

Treat yourself to Fort Wayne . . . The **CHOICE CITY** . . . We've got it all!!!



Whether clothed in the deep greens of spring and summer, the brilliant hues of autumn, or etched darkly against the winter snows, Fort Wayne is Time's treasurebox, *The* choice for entertainment and recreation. Make Fort Wayne *your* next adventure!

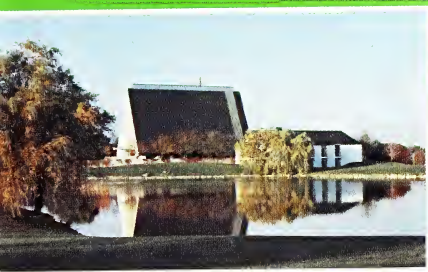
Treat yourself to Fort Wayne . . . The **CHOICE CITY** . . . We've got it all!!!

Fort Wayne



Fort Wayne





city of the Fifth Season

Fort Wayne changes with the four seasons. Each brings its own list of things to do, places to go, and sights to see.

But there is a fifth season in Fort Wayne that extends throughout the year. It brings no climatic change; instead, it brings a harvest of cultural offerings of literature, music, theater, painting, sculpture, and dance to residents and visitors alike. It gentles the spirit, extends humanity and weaves itself into personal and business relationships.

Lifestyle is more elegant because of the fifth season. Children grow in a cultural atmosphere, learning to use their own talents and to enjoy the expression of others' talents. Their outlook on life is broader, more cosmopolitan, and richer because of the cultural environment in which they mature.

*This brochure was produced
through a grant from*

Lincoln National Bank
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



in cooperation with Contacts, Inc.
219-744-5684

Fort Wayne



GREATER FORT WAYNE AVIATION MUSEUM

Second Floor Terminal Building • Baer Field • Fort Wayne, Indiana 46809

December 10, 1984

To: ALL Board Members

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As we approach the six month anniversary of the Museum dedication, I feel it appropriate to update the Board of Directors and other interested persons as to our efforts to date.

I have enclosed a copy of the minutes of the November 20, 1984 meeting which reflects the business that was conducted and our current financial condition.

Like most museums, we expect to require continuous funding for the expansion and graphics. We are in the final phases of obtaining a sizeable grant from a local foundation. Several persons have indicated a desire to be a part of our museum, thus memberships are being made available as per the attached schedule. I would encourage each of you to solicit memberships from as many persons that you can.

Membership in this museum would not only provide us with needed funds, but it should stimulate additional gifts and loans of display items. Members would expect to be invited to annual dinner meetings and to receive news letters - published not less than quarterly.

Since the dedication, no less than three airlines have commenced to serve our city - with rumors of more to come! This taxes our terminal facility to the extent that the Board of Aviation will soon reveal planning expansion plans. This may open the door for the relocation of the Art Smith Aeroplane from the Auburn Museum to the terminal here at Baer Field!

The addition of two members to our board will strengthen our efforts in several ways. Tom Kelley is certainly well known to our citizenry, and he has been active in aviation circles all of his life. Mrs. Jacqui Bougher has a strong interest in aviation history and has volunteered to conduct research and develop newsletters for our membership.

Two weeks ago, my wife and I had the pleasure of visiting the British Isles. I took this opportunity to visit the R.A.F. Museum at Hendon. This museum includes the "Battle of Britain" and "Bomber Command" displays - in buildings that appear to dwarf our U.S. Air Force Museum at Dayton. I took a number of pictures and will make them available for our displays in the future. The R.A.F. Museum is well staffed with retired R.A.F. persons and I was warmly welcomed - having been a WWII Bombardier.

I have a number of airport tours scheduled for early 1985 and several group presentations to service clubs and the 99s.

As the New Year approaches, may I take this opportunity to wish you and yours the blessings of the season.


Roger K. Myers, Chairman

Greater Fort Wayne Aviation Museum

Minutes of Meeting - November 20, 1984 - Glass Terrace Restaurant

Attendance-

E. Crick, R. Schott, R. Myers, R. Myer, J. Kelley, B. Diehm, K. Parrott, D. Hall, D. Horn, B. Fischer

The meeting was opened by Chairman Roger Myers.

The treasurer's report was approved as submitted. The unpaid liability to Customcraft for services rendered for the initial installation in July 1984 was discussed. It was decided that due to the funds on hand, 50% (\$1,126.11) of the amount (\$2,252.22) would be paid at this time.

Kathy Parrott and Don Hall of Customcraft presented a plan to replace existing display cases with a permanent type case and other suggestions for displaying museum materials. It was estimated that the cost would be approximately \$35,000, and it was requested that alternate plans be submitted in the interest of obtaining lower costs.

Bob Schott addressed the group regarding space required on the second floor of the terminal building. He indicated that 1,500 square feet would be minimum requirement for the museum. This could be accomplished and maintain adequate holding area for the airlines. He related the many types and sources of memorabilia that is available to the museum.

Mr. Schott presented membership application forms which were unanimously approved (copy of the form made a part of these minutes by reference).

Two additional directors were appointed; they being Tom Kelley and Jacqui Bougher-both having a very strong interest and background in aviation.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



Dexter H. Horn
Secretary-Treasurer



What's where when

BY SARAH B. SHERRILL

The arts here and abroad—
a compendium of exhibitions,
symposiums, and lectures

INDIANA

Fort Wayne: *The Lincoln Image, Abraham Lincoln and the Popular Print*. Fort Wayne Museum of Art; to January 6, 1985.

Indianapolis: *Eighteenth-Century English Porcelain in the Collection of the Indianapolis Museum of Art*. Over 90 figures and tablewares, mainly from the Chelsea, Bow, Derby, and Worcester factories. Indianapolis Museum of Art; to January 27, 1985.



Soft-paste porcelain figure of John Wilkes, Derby China Works, Derby, England, 1770-1773. Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Master European Drawings from the National Gallery of Ireland. Indianapolis Museum of Art; December 18 to February 17, 1985.

Notre Dame: *Master Drawings from the Biblioteca Ambrosiana, 1370-1600*. 87 examples from the Biblioteca Ambrosiana in Milan. Snite Museum of Art, University of Notre Dame; to December 30.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans: *Painting in the South, 1564-1980*. New Orleans Museum of Art; December 9 to February 3, 1985.

pieces of art pottery. Renwick Gallery of the National Museum of American Art; to February 24, 1985.



Ceramic plate made by Joseph Meyer, decorated by Henrietta Bailey. Newcomb Pottery, New Orleans, 1906-1907. Collection of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barbee Winston.

Temple, Household, Horseback: Rugs of the Tibetan Plateau. About 70 examples, mainly of the 19th and 20th centuries. Textile Museum; to March 31, 1985.

GEORGIA

Athens: *Art Nouveau Glass: A Connoisseur's Collection*. Georgia Museum of Art, University of Georgia; to December 9.

The Landscape in American Art. Georgia Museum of Art, University of Georgia; to January 13, 1985.

Atlanta: *Tangible Traditions: Folk Crafts of Georgia and Neighboring States*. 400 artifacts from pioneer days to the present. Atlanta Historical Society; to August 15, 1985.

China: 7,000 Years of Discovery. Artifacts and other objects illustrating achievements in art and science. High Museum of Art; to February 24, 1985.

Chinese Ceramics: Art and Technology. About 70 objects from the neolithic era to the 20th century. High Museum of Art; to February 24, 1985.

